Forecast—Cloudy in morning, sunny later
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Time off for army training is the employer's contribution to home defense

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New Deductions Hit Pay Cheques After Tuesday

Old Age Security Tax Payments Mean Minor Increase in Levies

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, June 28.—Starting Tuesday, Canadian income taxpayers will have more of their earnings deducted at the source, with the additional amounts to be withheld depending on the size of their incomes.

New tax laws setting out the increased deductions, which will range from small to medium amounts, are in the hands of employers.

Basic reason for the boost is the 2 per cent tax imposed by parliament at its last session under the Old Age Security Act to help finance universal pensions for all persons of 70 years and over.

A new tax structure which Finance Minister D. C. Abbott announced in his budget speech earlier in the present session also changes the base for income taxes. Actual income tax collections will fall by about $60,000,000, although the overall tax bill for Canadians will be higher to cover payments for pensions.

In no case is there a decrease in the amount of income taxes to be paid, even though Mr. Abbott in his budget speech announced an average drop of 6 per cent in taxes.

That is because, first, the 2 per cent increase goes into effect next year, and second, because the new social security drive more than offsets the amount that it produces. With those two factors taken into account the new tax structure gives generally higher deductions for the average.

Here are examples of how the new rate structure will work.

A married man with two children, earning $50 a week, will pay $1 a week where he now pays 95 cents. The same man, earning $100 a week, will find his tax $11.60 instead of $11.10 as at present.

For a married man, without children, earning $75 a week, the weekly source deduction will rise from $9.90 to $7.20. This takes into account basic exemptions of $1,000 for himself and $1,000 for his wife.

MONTHLY BANDS

Teachers who get paid in 10 monthly instalments will have their deductions boosted in each of the 10 months. If a teacher is single and earns $400 a month, the monthly income tax deduction at the source will go up from $17.55 to $18.35.

Virtually every income tax payer will find he has less take-home pay after the new tables go into force on Tuesday. Most persons will find the increased deductions will show up on the first pay cheque after Tuesday.

Legion Seeks Allowance Hike

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—The Dominion president of the Canadian Legion said today the organization is not satisfied with the increases voted by parliament in allowances for aged and disabled veterans.

The government's pensions bill increased the basic rate from $40 to $50 a month for single veterans. But President C. B. Lumsden of Acadia, N.S., said the legion has asked for a basic rate of $60 a month and increases in other classifications.

Mr. Lumsden said the recent increases still leave veterans allowances far from adequate.

Alberta Socreds Seek Fifth Term August 5

EDMONTON, June 29 (CP).—Premier Alberta will vote in a general election Tuesday, August 5. The Social Credit party, which first came to power in 1935 under William Aberhart's leadership, will seek its fifth consecutive term in office.

Premier Ernest C. Manning, 43-year-old successor of the party founder who died in 1943, announced the election date Saturday. Nomination day is July 22.

It will be the fourth provincial election this year. Saskatchewan voted June 11 and British Columbia the next day. Quebec will have a general election July 16.

The election announcement was coupled with the surprise disclosure of the impending retirement from public life of Mines Minister Nathan E. Tanner, who has administered Alberta's oil resources since the first big Leduc oil strike in 1947 transformed the fortunes of the province.

Mr. Tanner, 54, member of the legislature since 1935 and minister of mines for 15 years, will leave politics to take an executive position in industry. He declined to say with which firm he will be associated.

Shortly before Premier Manning announced the election date, Alberta's 11th legislature was dissolved and writs for the election signed by Lieut.-Gov. J. J. Bowlen. The party standing of dissolution was: Social Credit, 49; Liberals, 3; C.C.F., 2; independent Social Credit, 1.

MORE SEATS

The new legislature will have 63 seats, four more than the old. A redistribution act, enacted in 1950 and proclaimed Friday, gives fast-growing Edmonton seven seats instead of five, and a Calgary six instead of five. A new rural constituency, Bonnyville, appears on the electoral map.

Alberta used the single transferable vote in single-member constituencies and proportional representation in the plural ridings of Edmonton and Calgary.

It is similar but not identical with the system used in British Columbia for the first time June 12.

However, in all four Alberta elections held under the system the result has been known election night.

Looters First To Reach Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 28 (AP).—Thieves beat a salvage crew to a twin-engined plane trapped in the mud at Turnagain Arm south of here, stripping it of equipment and 12 cases of whisky.

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Mustang Shattered, Flier Bruised

All that was left of a Mustang fighter plane that crashed between Duncan and Hillers on Vancouver Island yesterday is shown in this picture. Flying Officer M. C. McKay of Vancouver was able to make his own way to the road with the assistance of the men who found him. The plane was completely demolished as it "cut down trees like match sticks."—(Colonist photo by Van Isle Studios, Qualicum.)

Police Launch Full-Scale Probe Of Vancouver Teen-Aged Addicts

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 29 (BUP).—Vancouver Police Chief Walter Mulligan ordered an all-out investigation today following the discovery of a narcotics ring which supplied drugs to teen-agers in the city.

Four men have been ordered arrested on $600 bail after their first appearance in juvenile court today.

Chief Mulligan said he was "shocked" at the discovery and ordered an all-out investigation.

Mulligan said a full investigation would be made this week, and with the cooperation of the R.C.M.P.

Bail of $15,000 each was set for Jimmy Bergnach, 19; Lambert Thompson, 22; Coulter Hulbert, 20, and Steve "The Greek" Theharis, 25, all of Vancouver, when they appeared in police court Friday to answer to the charge.

The case broke when the 15-year-old girl collapsed outside a rooming house. She admitted taking drugs and led police to Bergnach, who was sprawled on a bed in the house from which the girl had slept.

A 15-year-old was traced later and admitted buying drugs at $5 a capsule from a man she knew only as "The Greek." Further investigation resulted in the arrest of Theharis, who faces an additional charge of selling drugs, and the other two men.

The two girls, one a stenographer, were not arrested. Police said both were from respectable homes and attempts would be made to cure them of the drug habit.

Several other girls, some from good homes and others known to underworld haunts, were to be questioned during the week end and further arrests of drug "pushers" were expected.

New Ship Planned By C.P.R.

A $3,000,000 ship may be built by Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. for the Vancouver-Vancouver Island run, it has been announced.

In a statement made at the annual annual gathering of the C.P. Steamships board of directors, the company was quoted as considering construction of an other ship for the B.C. coastal trade.

The report said the coastwise vessel may be built in Victoria if a price competition of British yards can be met. Company officials reportedly favor building the ship on this coast.

New Plan Urged For Redistribution

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP) — George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said today it is time a new system was adopted to handle readjustment of representation in the Commons after each decennial census.

He made the statement as the outset of what is expected to be a lengthy debate on this year's redistribution of seats in the Commons. The redistribution is based on the 1951 census.

Mr. Drew, seconded by John Diefenbaker (PC Lake Centre), moved that the redistribution legislation be considered now but that the government introduce a measure to set up an impartial commission. The commission should prepare redistribution plans to be presented when members reassemble in the fall.

Citizenship Minister Walter Harris suggested that motion there was not in order. He said a previous similar motion moved by Stanley Knowles (CCF Winnipeg North Centre) had been defeated.

The redistribution debate likely will postpone the session's adjournment until next week.

Mr. Drew said all parties have criticized the present system of readjusting seats in the Commons after each census.

NO VIRTUE

A parliamentary committee of the majority of whose members support the government, handles the main work of readjusting boundaries of constituencies. Neither Mr. Drew nor Mr. Harris can claim any virtue for the way in which it has handled redistribution.

It had been hoped that parliament's business could be cleared so that there would be a lengthy debate on agricultural estimates, highlighted by a discussion of government handling of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in south Saskatchewan, has set back the timetable.

Agriculture Assistance Requested

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—Assistance for various branches of Canadian agriculture was requested tonight in the House of Commons.

J. N. Corry (L, Perth) urged steps be taken to help the Canadian cheese industry. He told the Commons that if something could be done to make every Canadian eat one-half pound more of cheese every year, the troubles of the industry would disappear.

Western members questioned Agriculture Minister Gardiner about the responsibility for the damage caused when the Seven Persons dam washed out early this year in Saskatchewan. The agriculture minister replied that the federal government is spending about $500,000 for repairs and rehabilitation.

Later, Prime Minister St. Laurent spoke of the much-discussed South Saskatchewan River irrigation and power project. The prime minister said that the government will commit itself to build the project if investigation shows it's a sound investment. A three-man commission investigating the project has not yet made any recommendations.

Cars Collide, Seven Killed

POCAHONTAS, Ark., June 28 (AP).—Seven persons including a bridegroom were killed here today in a head-on collision of two cars. Three others were injured.

Pilot Walks Away From Plane Crash

'What Happened?' First Words As Rescuers Reach Fighter

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP).—Flying Officer M. C. McKay crawled from the wreckage of his Mustang plane today and said:

"Say, Bub, what happened?"

The rescue party found the lying beneath his demolished aircraft.

The R.C.A.F. plane crashed near Hillers, near Qualicum Beach.

It came down in the woods near the junction of Qualicum and Hillers roads.

F.O. McKay suffered cuts and bruises, but no bones were broken and he was brought to hospital here, where his condition was reported "good" tonight.

Residents of the area near the Qualicum-Hillers district witnessed the crash.

They watched the Vancouver airman circle and flight to revive the faltering motor. He has attitude steadily.

SIMULATED ATTACK

The Mustang plane engined fighter was one of several reserve squadron aircraft taking part in simulated attacks on a B-29 bomber over the Gulf of Georgia.

Harry Burgoyne of Hillers and his 20-year-old son, Bill, one quarter mile distant, were the first to reach the crash scene.

"First we walked across the wings. They were broken in five pieces. Then we came across the motor. Then we found the rock pit and tail assembly," said Bill gone.

"The pilot was lying in a hole in the ground, head under the cockpit. He had a cut under his right eye and on the back of his hand and his right jaw was swollen but he was still alert.

After the pilot's "What happened?" Burgoyne asked him to move his arms and his legs to determine they were not broken. Then I asked him about his back. He said 'Okay but I'm still a little wavy in the head.'"

HELPED FROM WRECK

The Burgoynes helped McKay out of his parachute harness and the pilot then walked out to the highway, with his arms about the shoulders of his two rescuers.

R.C.M.P. rushed the injured flier to hospital at Comox, from where a plane brought him to Vancouver.

Eyewitnesses described how the plane cut down trees like match sticks as it plunged through the bush.

The pilot nursed the plane away from Qualicum and tried to land it, said V. Kennedy of Hillers, among the first to reach the wreckage.

"He fell short of the open space on the Arrowsmith farm and hit the bush. He churned down trees for about a quarter of a mile."

Mr. Kennedy said the Mustang was a "total wreck."

The exercises involving the U.S. B-29 and the R.C.A.F. Buffaloes started during the morning when the aircraft left Vancouver. The planes were from the 442 and 443 Squadrons based in Vancouver.

Power-Plant Blow May Be Big Issue

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP).—Soviet leaders may make American bombing of Yalu River power plants a major issue and wage the same kind of bitter campaign they have on charges the U.S. has engaged in germ warfare in Korea.

Western observers saw this possibility in newspaper headlines here today. The Communist party newspaper Pravda called the bombings "an inferno of fire to prevent the establishment of peace in Korea."

The Kremlin apparently is awaiting an official report from the North Korean and Chinese Communists on the U.S. air strikes against hydro-electric plants in North Korea near the Yalu River boundary.

Police Quell Mob

PUSAN, June 28 (AP).—The Korean National Assembly held captive by an angry mob for more than five hours, was finally released late Friday, by police under the personal direction of President Syngman Rhee.

More than 80 assembly members, including one woman were held in the assembly hall by about 600 representatives of town and city councils and provincial assemblies. One congressman was seized and beaten by the crowd. Others, including the prime minister, were pushed and slapped and forced to return to the assembly when they tried to leave.

Police stood by and watched the blockade of the Korean Congress without intervening from 1.30 p.m. until. Home Minister Lee, one of President Syngman Rhee's closest advisers, took charge personally.

OUT OF HAND

Some observers regarded the incident as an indication that the campaign of hate against the assembly, generated by followers of the president, has gotten out of hand.

The provincial spokesmen now will accept nothing short of dissolution of the congress and new national election, neither of which is provided for in the Korean constitution.

It was generally agreed that the five-hour siege of the Korean Assembly and the forced detention of 80 legislators at of them pro-Rhee or middle-of-the-readers, had erased almost completely any hope for a compromise settlement of the political crisis.

Mountaineer Not Dead, But Hopeful

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 28 (AP).—Lieut. Jim Wordsworth was not dead tonight, but he was still hopeful.

The 27-year-old mountaineer was weary after a day of waiting for the death he had expected at 7 a.m. (EST).

Jim, he said, had told him twice, while he prayed on the mountainside that he would die at that precise time. Long-worth already had arranged for his own funeral.

But the pallbearers and a group of friends who had been waited vainly as the day wore on and death did not come.

Wordsworth said he knew the reason. Twice during the day he said death "hit him" but he fought it off. But the next time, he promised as he lay in bed, he would not resist.

Twice, he crawl from an apparent coma and shouted that he glimpsed heaven.

"It's beautiful over there," he exclaimed. "Such beautiful people."

Longworth was in seemingly good health when he took to bed Friday. Saturday he got out of bed and collapsed and said he was "numb from the hips down."

Last Minute Effort Keeps U.S. Controls

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP).—The House of Representatives tonight passed, 194 to 142, and sped to President Truman a compromise 10-month extension of price and wage controls that were due to expire at midnight Monday.

The Senate had approved the measure earlier in the day on a voice vote. The compromise had been hammered out by a Senate-House conference committee in a grueling night session that ended early today.

Although the administration did not get all it asked, by any means, the bill was regarded as something of a victory for President Truman.

The Senate-House committee had knocked out a House amendment to remove controls from all commodities not under rationing or allocation.

Reserve Forces in Training

Visiting a reserve force training camp on southern Vancouver Island yesterday in Victoria were Col. R. T. Dunsdon, left, and Brig. W. J. Megill, D.S.O., C.D., right. They watched training exercise of 102nd Coast Regiment, R.C.A. (R.F.), Vancouver, commanded by Lieut.-Col. H. W. J. Peck, centre. Brig. Megill is area commander for B.C. Col. Peck is the son of Col. Cy Peck, Victoria Cross winner.

New Star May Be Smallest

Astronomers meeting in Victoria yesterday heard of the discovery of a white dwarf star that may be the smallest star known.

Dr. W. J. Luyten, University of Minnesota, and Dr. E. L. Chatelier, University of Arizona, told assembled scientists of the American Astronomical Society and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific of their observations of the dwarf star.

The star is not visible to the naked eye, although astronomers consider it is practically next door as stars go. It is some 30,000,000 light years away.

The star may be the most highly-compacted chunk of matter known in the universe, they believe.

Its density is 50,000,000 times that of water.

In other words, the star is so compact that the biggest crane on earth could not lift one cubic inch of it.

WEIGHT 1,000 TONS

If a cubic inch of matter in the star could be brought to earth, it would weigh about 1,000 tons, astronomers estimate.

The star is of the fifth magnitude in brightness, situated in the constellation of Monoceros. It has been observed through the 36-inch reflector telescope at Steward Observatory, Tucson, Ariz.

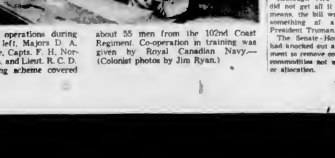
The "discovery" is confirmed by its rapid motion across the sky, according to astronomers.

Its luminosity is only about 1/50,000th that of the sun. But its mass is more than the sun's.

Although very small as stars go, being between 2,000 and 3,000 miles in diameter—between the sizes of the moon and Mercury—it probably contains as much matter as the sun.

Its actual mass has not yet been measured.

Further observations are needed to confirm the two scientists' estimates.



In charge of firing operations during week were, right to left, Majors D. A. Ames and G. P. Cane, Capts. F. H. Normington and W. Sparks, and Lieut. R. C. D. Webster. Full training scheme covered about 55 men from the 102nd Coast Regiment, Co-operation in training was given by Royal Canadian Navy.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Goes to Movies Daily But Rarely Sees Picture

BY BRIAN LOUGHNAN

Elliott Brown went to the movies yesterday, stayed through every showing of the feature and went home without having seen more than about seven minutes of the film.

He missed the movie because he is manager of a downtown Victoria theatre.

He arrived at the Odeon Theatre at 10.30 a.m., his usual time and went upstairs to his office above the main door. Paper work kept him occupied until noon, [illegible] he had missed the beginning of the film at 1.08.

Much of Elliott's paper work is done at long distance, Toronto being the head office of the chain he works for. He must account for far more than just totaling his daily "take."

On his arrival yesterday morning, Elliott's secretary handed him figures on box office reports, vouchers, a candy report, weekly income report, ticket record, gift book sales, tax accounting, bank deposit figures, and other forms.

BOOKINGS CHECK

Much of his morning yesterday was spent in checking his bookings for films that will be shown in Victoria in the near future.

Bookings are done in Toronto, on a percentage basis or flat daily rental, with contracts with film producers for a percentage of all their pictures. The percentage accounts for the less-popular "B" films, which must be balanced in the contract if the theatres are to get any top features.

Yesterday Elliott's theatre was showing "Encore," a film Elliott wanted to see. But first he had to line up the next film, place ads, make sure his displays were ready, and maybe think up some promotion ideas.

Toronto sends him a "book" outlining coming films, with advertising mats, story synopses, reviews of the films, and ideas he might use to boost the film locally.

As soon as the paper work was out of the way—apart from the [illegible] produce—Elliott took a moment to try to catch a glimpse of "Encore."

But first he stopped at the box office to see how it was going with his cashier, one of his staff of 24.

KEPT HER BUSY

A Saturday afternoon crowd kept her busy but not rushed. Elliott went on, a little closer to the screen, and stopped a moment to watch his new doorman at work.

The doorman was having trouble with a drunk. But the doorman is six feet four inches tall, and knows his business. He persuaded the drunk to get a refund on his ticket and leave.

A moment later he intercepted two youngsters entering the theatre carrying fish and chips, fragrant but not popular with the rest of the customers.

Elliott walked on, heading straight up the lobby towards "Encore." He paused a moment at the candy counter to query the two sales girls on receipts.

Few of Elliott's customers realize that the price of admission to the theatre would be higher if theatres did not sell candy.

"It's a profit maker," he says. "We sell more ice cream bars, for instance, than all the candy stores in Victoria."

DOUBLE DUTY

Before he reached the aisle, Elliott paused again, this time to get a woman's coat for her from the check room. The usherette who stands near the check room [illegible] guiding patrons to the correct aisle.

Elliott checked both side aisles, walking to the far end of each, and now, for the first time, he was in view of "Encore." But he was not looking at the screen.

He was checking his usherettes' work making sure they were "selling" even the front rows before filling the balcony. His usherettes can make or lose money for Elliott in their placing of customers.

As he walked back along the right aisle he heard a man mutter to his companion, "Hot in here, don't you think?"

That remark delayed Elliott further. He went immediately to the "back end," down a stair way under the stage and into the boiler room.

"They're too hot up there," he announced to the engineer.

"Can't be," said the engineer, and led him to a thermometer to show him that the temperature of the theatre had not varied half a degree between the back row of the balcony and the front row of the auditorium.

Underneath the theatre floor are several large windy tunnels through which air is drawn from the floors for cleaning and cooling.

Fresh air comes in from the ceilings. Controls are run by compressed air. The theatre engineer has need of peculiar knowledge such as the rise in temperature from bodily heat of a large crowd.

On his way back to the theatre lobby Elliott met one of the cleaning women coming out of [illegible] she snapped. "They use a public building shockingly."

Women are tough customers, Elliott finds, far worse than men. They ruin rugs by grinding cigarette butts into them and smear walls with lipstick.

Last check before Elliott returned to his office to catch up on the ever rising flood of paper work—still without having seen "Encore"—was in the projection room.

This is the stronghold of one of the strongest unions in the world. It is the "brain" of the theatre, a room where sound can be seen, where spots before the eyes are a daily necessity.

NO BREAK

Two projectionists guide the two huge machines. One machine is prepared with the second reel while the first is running. As the first nears its end a black spot shows briefly on the screen at the top right-hand corner as a signal to switch on the second machine so that there is no break in continuity.

Projectionists also monitor the sound, and they too, need special knowledge. They know, for instance that sound from the screen must be pitched higher when a large crowd is in the theatre, because each person absorbs a little of the sound.

After Elliott left the projection room yesterday afternoon he had [illegible] before returning to help guide the large evening crowd into the theatre.

For the next few hours he and his staff juggled a long queue, handled complaints, fitted half a dozen deaf persons with ear phones, ejected several noisy youths, and catered to the whims of a large part of the 10,000 customers who come in each week.

But none of them saw "Encore."

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

When I said a while ago that the Mortimore home zoo had gone out of business, I wasn't telling the strict truth.

We still had the crayfish. These two little ex-citi[illegible] life in my wife's best glass cake-dish, were just rounding their first year in captivity.

Recently we learned with dismay that crayfish take five years to attain adult size, then live for 15 years more. Perhaps we would have to do without cake for 19 years. And the sight of a large, lobster-like creature staring at you through the glass, with its pincers at the ready, would be disturbing to say the least.

However, we had developed a kind of attachment for the crayfish. Cute little cusses. The attachment was one-sided. There is very little warmth in the crayfish nature. The only kind of attachment they might have for us would be with the claws. A crayfish thinks nothing of biting the hand that feeds him. Fortunately, however, he is a coward.

Deficient though they were in kindness and affection, the crayfish had definite personalities of their own. The larger one was stupid. When we dropped him a sliver of bacon or a fragment of worm, he backed away in alarm. I suppose he advanced upon it secretly when our backs were turned. He might have considered it impolite to eat in public, but I'm inclined to believe he was stupid.

The smaller one was smarter, or hungrier. He seized the piece of meat immediately and began to chomp on it.

Oddly enough, it was the large one who got beaten in a fight. The small one set upon him and nipped three of his legs off. I didn't see the fight, of course, or I would have stopped it.

I didn't have much sympathy for the wounded knight, because some months earlier both of them had assaulted another, even smaller crayfish, by the name of Pogo, who was our favorite. Pogo lost all his legs and died of his injuries, or else of starvation brought on by inability to lift food to his mouth.

So after the latest duel between the survivors, I put the injured one in another dish on its own. Once they were separated, the two showed a strange desire to get together again. They scrabbled at the edge of the water, and heaved the stones around with prodigious strength, making a grating noise. They actually seemed to miss one another.

Once they were put together again, they seemed content for a while.

They made a lot of trouble for me. Every few days I fetched water and weed from the lake in a large jar, left it in the kitchen to raise its temperature, and changed the water in the dish. (What do you mean, I'm crazy? You keep a pet dog. I keep a pet crayfish.)

The S.P.C.A. may disagree, but I think we gave the crayfish a fair deal. The mortality rate among wild crayfish is high. Had these crayfish been left free, they might have become a mink's dinner or a trout's breakfast by now. Anyway, I say that to salve my conscience for what happened.

My wife told me several times to put a top on the dish. I noticed for some time that the big crayfish was getting restive again, heaving the stones around and trying to crawl up the sides. One night he made it. My wife found in the bathroom in the morning and gave a little shriek.

He had climbed out, found himself unable to get back, and had then crawled the length of the house and under the bathroom door.

He was lying upside down at the foot of the small porcelain partition blocking the way to the shower. He was upside down, dehydrated and quite dead. The sides of the partition had evidently been too smooth to climb.

The big crayfish may have been stupid, but he was smart enough to know his way to water.

News in Review

(From AP, BUP, CP, Reuters)

Canadian Ambassador T. C. Davis has presented to Philipps University at Marburg, Germany, 325 books that will form the nucleus of a Canadian library. Davis said Alan Coatsworth, a Toronto business man, conceived the idea of the library in Germany where students could learn about Canada. Books were collected by a committee in Canada.

* * *

The Communist Shanghai News has announced completion of two projects on the Shu and Yi rivers which it says "dispel forever the menace of flood . . . to over 1,800,000 acres," according to Hong Kong reports.

* * *

A House of Representatives sub-committee in Washington has reported that an over-estimate of the 1951 cotton crop by the agriculture department caused a serious break in cotton prices and resulted in severe financial loss to cotton raisers. The estimate was 2,000,000 bales too high.

* * *

Twelve thousand Japanese workers employed at the British military base at Kure are expected to go on strike today. They are seeking the same rate of pay they received when the Japanese government employed them on loan to Commonwealth forces during the occupation.

* * *

The agriculture ministry in Paris disclosed today that 1,126,760 French cattle have been infected with foot and mouth disease since May, 1951. Proportion of the cattle destroyed was reported small.

* * *

Sir Hartley Shawcross, former Labor attorney-general, said in St. Helens, England, today that it was Britain's own fault she was not consulted about the Yalu power plant bombings. He said the influence of the British Commonwealth was not being sufficiently exerted in international affairs. He did not, as other Labor speakers have done, find any fault with the bombings.

* * *

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the House in Ottawa that a change in the census definition of a farmer had made it appear that persons in that occupation in Canada counted only 2,900,000 in 1951 compared to 3,100,000 in 1941. Actually, he said, at least 6,000,000 Canadians are associated with farming.

* * *

British, U.S. and Italian ships and planes have been called to the rescue of the 7,000-ton British freighter Mavis Hill, which grounded off Italian Somaliland, according to Rome reports. The crew was reported to have abandoned ship.

Jaycees Set Final Meeting

The last general meeting of the 1951-52 season of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday at the Chez Marcel Colwood.

Dinner has been scheduled for 7.15 p.m., after which president Don Anderson will induct new [illegible]

A short business session—including voting on the motion to amend the by-laws—will be held before Ald. Donald Smith (a past president) installs the new executive.

The Banff-Jasper Highway in the Canadian Rockies in some places is 7,000 feet above sea level.

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SHIRTS
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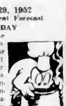
Weather Forecast

June 29, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY



WARMER

Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. A little warmer. Light winds. Yesterday's sunshine, 42 minutes. Precipitation, .14 inches. Outlook for Monday cloudy.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday ... 55
Low Saturday ... 51
(Downtown to 10.30 p.m.)
High ... 56
Low ... 52

FORECAST TEMPERATURE

High today ... 63
Low today ... 52

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 4.16 | Sunset 8.30

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

June	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
29					12 43	6.3	21 04	8.7
30	0 06	8.7	7 37	4.8	12 50	6.3	21 08	8.8
July								
1	0 16	[illegible]					21 21	8.1
2	0 26	[illegible]					21 40	8.5
3	0 11	[illegible]					22 02	8.8
4	8 48	[illegible]					22 00	10.3
5	7 27	[illegible]					23 00	10.6
6	8 07	[illegible]					23 47	10.8
7	8 40	0.2	16 04	8.0	20 17	6.8		
8	0 34	10.3	8 00	0.2	16 30	8.6	21 31	8.0
9	1 30	[illegible]	10 13	8.0	16 34	8.7	22 28	7.6

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

June	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
29	0 18	6.3	4 50	10.1	10 16	8.6	22 03	14.4
30	6 50	7.0	11 20	10.3	10 01	8.2	23 18	14.8
July								
1	8 04	8.0	13 00	12.7	18 02	8.8	20 41	10.3
2	7 27	8.0	14 30	11.6	18 11	13.9		
3	8 18	11.3	6 00	3.8	14 43	13.7	18 42	11.8
4	0 40	14.3	0 00	3.0	14 53	13.7	20 30	13.4
5	1 30	14.0	0 37	1.5	17 30	14.7	22 30	13.0
6	3 16	14.6	10 16	0.0	16 10	16.4	22 07	13.4
7	3 10	14.4	11 00	0.3	16 54	15.4	22 30	11.8
8	4 00	14.0	11 48	0.7	18 31	14.1		
9	6 47	11.1	2 12	13.0	13 21	0.8	20 00	10.3

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes, for half tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area. For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes, for lower low water deduct 28 minutes, for half-tides deduct 20 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.00 a.m.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
St. Johns	41	54	.03
Halifax	48	75	
Montreal	54	74	
Ottawa	54	76	
Toronto	61	70	
Winnipeg	60	64	1.00
The Pas	61	78	
Regina	52	56	1.50
Saskatoon	54	60	.54
North Battleford	56	64	1.50
Medicine Hat	62	64	.28
Calgary	48	64	.12
Edmonton	54	62	Trace
Kamloops	50	66	.42
Vancouver	62	60	.41
Kimberley	60	77	
[illegible]	53	76	.08
Grand Forks	56	78	
Prince Rupert	46	50	
Prince George	45	70	.27
Whitehorse	56	71	
Seattle	61	64	.23
San Francisco	54	62	.11
Los Angeles	57	63	Trace
Chicago	71	101	
New York	70	82	

Royal Marines Report Maltese Flying Saucer

MALTA, June 28 (Reuters)—Royal Marines handed in Malta's first flying saucer report today. They said a saucer-like object flying at high speed and height was sighted over the island today.

Two-Level Fruit Tree Claimed by Russians

LONDON, June 28 (Reuters)—A Russian horticulturist has developed a "two-story fruit tree"—it grows tangerines at one level and oranges or lemons at another, Moscow radio claimed today.

No One Hurt In City Crash

Medium damage was done to two cars in a traffic accident at the intersection of Oscar and Linden early last evening.

A car driven by Ray C. Grant, 311 Windermere Place, was in collision with one driven by Ronald C. Hill, 824 Ellery. There was no one injured.

Ontario Woman Seeking Sister

City police officers have been asked by an Ontario woman to help locate her aunt, whom she hasn't seen in 25 years.

Mrs. John Fraser of Stratford, Ont., said her aunt's name is either Mrs. Lily Fern or Hern and she has three children, Pearl, Morian and Wilfred.

Mrs. Fraser's maiden name was Violet Irene Thompson of Brandon, Man.

Rabbi Found Beaten to Death

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—A young rabbi was found beaten to death in a Brooklyn park Friday. Rabbi Samuel London, 23, left his home Thursday night to pray at a nearby synagogue. Police said he had been struck with a blunt instrument.

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†Optional equipment and white sidewall tires extra.

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Berlin Feud Hotter As Acheson Lands

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of state, arrived in Berlin today for a well-timed 24-hour morale-boosting visit to this isolated city in the Russian zone.

He came here directly from a meeting with the British and French foreign ministers in London. They decided, among other things, on what terms they would discuss with the Russians the question of unifying Germany.

Even as Acheson was flying there, the western allied commanders protested to to the Soviets new restrictions which prevent West Berlin residents from crossing the Soviet border line to visit relatives or to reach property they own. The allies said the restrictions violate the 1949 Paris agreement ending the Russian blockade of Berlin.

West Berlin officials said 16,000 Germans have been affected by the Soviet restrictions imposed one by one on West Berliners since the Bonn government signed last month a peace contract with the western powers and agreed to put 500,000 West German soldiers in the projected western European army. Today the allied commanders called the Soviet action "an inhumane policy."

Speaking for the Americans Maj. Gen. Lemuel B. Mathewson, U.S. commandant wrote to Soviet commandant Sergei Dengin demanding the restrictions be lifted or that these West Berliners suffering "untold distress" be paid "adequate" compensation.

CHORUS OF CHEERS

Berlin greeted Acheson with enthusiasm. Hundreds of Germans crowded around the gateways to Tempelhof Airdrome. There was a chorus of cheers as the American official drove past in the automobile of the U.S. high commissioner John J. McCloy.

But the East Berlin Communist press was not enthusiastic. The Reds' newspapers called for "big actions to get rid of the American warmongers." They said the policies of Acheson and his supporters in Allied Councils "must be fought off with fire and sword."

In London the three Western foreign ministers had concluded a round of conferences which left the question of a four-power conference on all-German elections.

LITTLE FAITH

None of the Western big three believed the conference, if held, would bring any result.

But it was decided to make the offer in order to smooth the path of ratification when the Paris pact putting Western Germans in European army uniforms and the Bonn Peace Contract with the Western Allies come up in the French and West German parliaments.

Red Radio Protests Bombings

TOKYO, June 28 (AP)—The Communist propaganda radio today opened up in full blast against the North Korean hydro-electric bombings this week after almost completely ignoring the subject for the first five days.

The line taken by the North Korean and Chinese broadcasters is that the big power stations on the Yalu River and at Chosin and Fusen reservoirs were "beautiful and peaceful projects." They also said U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Lovett's statement that the projects were legitimate tactical targets was "an outright lie."

The propaganda attacks began lightly Friday night. Alan Winnington, correspondent in Korea for the Communist London Daily Worker, denounced the bombings as part of a U.S. plan for more military pressure to break the Panmunjom armistice deadlock.

But this morning the Pyongyang North Korean radio quoted the Korean Central Telegraph Agency that the bombing was planned "to wreck the negotiations and thereby to extend the Korean war."

Later today, radio Peiping quoted what it labeled extracts and commentaries from Red papers and correspondents, calling the raid "the American sneak attack on the Yalu."

R. A. Davies Held For Passport Fraud

OTTAWA June 28 (CP).—The justice department announced today that Raymond Arthur Davies, 44 prominent Canadian writer, has been arrested on a passport-fraud charge at Whitby, Ont.

Arrest of the Montreal writer, a known sympathizer with Communism, came after a long investigation by the R.C.M.P.'s special branch, one of whose chief duties is that of combatting subversive elements in Canada.

However the charge against Davies was strictly a passport allegation. An announcement by Justice Minister Stuart S. Garson said he is accused of having made "an untrue or misleading statement in writing for the purpose of obtaining a Canadian passport."

COMMUNIST LEADER

Davies has been associated with Communism for many years. He was a leader of the Young Communist League when he lived in Toronto in the 1930's, under the name of "Roy Davis," according to information here. Later, he was an executive of the Labor Progressive Party, the body that succeeded the Communist Party in Canadian politics when the Communist Party was banned early in the Second World War.

Davies was arrested this morning as the result of an R.C.M.P. pick-up notice that went out Friday night after the Toronto Telegram carried a news story from Montreal that the arrest was planned. Provincial police made the arrest.

Davies was being taken to Ottawa by car under R.C.M.P. escort today and Mr. Garson said he will appear in magistrate's court here probably Monday.

The statement gave Davies' original name as Rudolf Shohan. He was born in Montreal, and is believed here to be of Polish parentage.

No details of the charge were made known officially, but it was understood the alleged "untrue and misleading" statement concerned Davies himself. The alleged offense occurred a considerable time ago. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Oddities

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP).—From now on the birds in the Baltimore zoo will have to sing for their suppers without accompaniment.

A local firm has been piping recorded music into the bird house for the last month on a trial basis. The birds never sang louder or prettier.

Now that the trial period is up, the firm wants $60 a month to give the feathered warblers their background tunes. But the park board decided it couldn't afford it.

* * *

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, June 28 (AP).—Sheriff Everett Goodwin is in the baby-sitting business. He was instructed to care for a two-week-old boy while the infant's mother is in jail.

* * *

RAINIER, Ore. June 28 (AP)—Here's a new twist for a queen contest. This community is planning to select a gal for the title of Pioneer Belle" as part of its pioneer day celebration August 1 and 2.

Requirements of the contest include that the candidates must be 50 years of age or older.

Plane Crash Kills Pilot

PENTICTON, B.C. June 28 (CP)—A light plane crashed into Okanagan Lake today after taking off from the Penticton airport, killing the pilot.

R.C.M.P. are dragging the lake for the pilot's body. He was the only person aboard the plane which crashed approximately a mile from the beach.

Identity of the pilot, reported to be a Vancouver electrical contractor, was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Part of the plane's landing gear has been recovered, as has some clothing.

The private plane plunged into the lake about 2 p.m.

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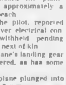

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Unknown Artist Wins Fame

At the urging of President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, Dominican artist Jose Vela Zanetti hopefully submitted sketches in an effort to win a United States art student fellowship. Instead, he won one of the most coveted art commissions in the world today—painting of a 60-foot mural for the United Nations in New York. Zanetti showed his gratitude by declaring he would refuse to accept payment for the job.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Sharp Words Exchanged By Leading Republicans

By The Associated Press

Charges of trickery and inconsistency were exchanged by the camps of the two leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, Saturday, and Senator Estes Kefauver said his chief opposition comes from men more interested in controlling the Democratic party than in winning.

"We can win against any candidate the Republican put in the field against us . . . unless some of the leaders in our party deliberately decide to throw an election away," Kefauver told a Democratic state convention at Golden, Colo.

Among the Republicans, whose nominating convention opens in Chicago a week from Monday, verbal blows were traded by David S. Ingalls and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, respective campaign managers for Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Taft and his advisers are resorting to desperate last minute tricks to thwart the will of the rank and file of the Republican party," Lodge said in a statement.

Ingalls contrasted the announcement that Eisenhower will move his headquarters to Chicago during the convention with the January statement by the general that he would not actively seek the Republican nomination.

Eisenhower spent a quiet day in Denver Saturday, mapping strategy, while Taft was declaring in Washington that "the only thing anybody has got against me is the claim that I can't carry the election and there is no basis for that."

Earlier, Taft had said the United States should repudiate the Yalta agreement to help stop the drive of Communism in the world.

He also called for the end of economic aid to Western Europe, in a speech to 5,000 persons at the University of Virginia.

In his major speech on foreign policy, Taft said:

"The first step we must take is to repudiate the agreements we made at Yalta. The Russians haven't kept them. We should formulate a resolution stating that these pacts are no longer binding."

In the Yalta agreement, signed in February 1945, Russia was given many concessions to enter the war against Japan.

Taft also advocated a policy of "infiltration and propaganda" directed at the satellite Communist nations.

As for foreign aid, he said:

"I believe we have come to the point where there is no longer any justification for economic aid to Western Europe."

U.K. Payment Must Be Made

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP)—Canada apparently has no intention of waiving payments on a $1,250,000,000 loan to Britain to permit the United Kingdom to buy more from Canada.

The next payment on the 1946 loan falls due in December and Finance Minister Abbott said in the Commons today that the government hasn't considered cancelling any payments.

Later J. M. MacDonnel (P.C. Toronto Greenwood) asked Trade Minister Howe if any progress has been made in an effort to increase Canadian purchases in Britain. The defense minister replied that Canada placed $15,000,000 in defense orders in Britain last year. The value of defense orders this year is expected to be considerably higher.

Lattimore Receives Apology From U.S. State Department

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The state department apologized publicly to Owen Lattimore today and revoked the order barring the Far Eastern affairs specialist from leaving the country.

In a formal statement the department described as false a tip it received to the effect that Lattimore was planning a trip behind the iron curtain. It was on the basis of this tip that the department directed customs officials to stop the Johns Hopkins University professor from leaving the United States.

"The department of state," the statement said, "expresses to Mr. Lattimore its sincere regret over the embarrassment caused him."

Lattimore expressed appreciation but said assurances should be forthcoming that such a "monstrous and un-American injustice cannot happen again."

". . . I know from long and bitter experience . . . that there are both amateurs and professionals at work in our country blasting the reputation of innocent people and undermining our democratic values," he said.

The apology followed the indictment by a federal grand jury at Seattle Friday of Harry A. Jarvinen travel agency executive on a charge that he gave a baseless tip to the F.B.I. and the Central Intelligence Agency.

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Old Veterans Greet Queen

EDINBURGH, June 28 (CP)—Thirty aged Scottish veterans saluted Queen Elizabeth today in Edinburgh, just 71 years after they marched in review before Queen Victoria. The Queen paused to chat and shake hands with the veterans—ranging in age from 83 to 96—during a review of cadets. The oldsters recalled that in the 1881 review Victoria rode in a closed carriage past thousands of volunteers standing in a driving rainstorm.

Backlog Awaits Session

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP)—Parliament, with one session nearing conclusion, already has a backlog of work for the next.

Some of the legislation was scheduled for this year, but was not ready for final consideration when the date for adjournment approached.

Included in the list is a bill providing for extensive revision and consolidation of the Criminal code. It will be resubmitted at the next session, due to start November 20.

The current session, when work is concluded, will be adjourned until November 20. The regular 1953 session will be opened on the same day.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told the Commons that it is hoped to have the next session concluded by late April or early May.

The bill dealing with changes in the Criminal Code represented the results of three years' work by a committee of jurists and lawyers.

The measure, tightening provisions against dangerous driving and eliminating most minimum sentences in the code, still is being studied by a Senate committee.

FOOD AND DRUG ACT

Also before a Senate committee is a bill making extensive changes to the Food and Drug Act. It, too, will be resubmitted.

Changes are due in the Civil Service Superannuation Act. It will be extended to cover many employees now classed as temporary, but who worked for the government for many years.

Revision of the Canadian Citizenship Act is planned, but details of the proposed changes have not yet been announced.

Besides the government bills, there will be measures sponsored by private members.

Stanley Knowles (C.C.F. Winnipeg North Centre) is expected to revive legislation to have the handling of divorce cases from Quebec and Newfoundland transferred from parliament to the Exchequer Court.

Municipal waterworks in Canada in 1951 used slightly less than 10,000,000 pounds of chemicals for water purification.

Committee Ends Work

Commons Redistribution Completed

OTTAWA June 28 (CP)—A special committee has concluded a re-allocation of seats in the Commons on the basis of the 1951 census.

The all-party committee, which finished work Friday, recommended that over all membership in the chamber be increased to 265 from 262 and that changes be made in the boundaries of many federal constituencies.

The recommendations are subject to approval by the Commons and the Senate. The changes will be divided in the next parliament, with the existing division in brackets.

Newfoundland 7 (7), Prince Edward Island 4 (4), Nova Scotia 12 (13), New Brunswick 10 (10), Quebec 75 (73), Ontario 85 (83), Manitoba 14 (16), Saskatchewan 17 (20), Alberta 17 (17), British Columbia 22 (18), Yukon-Mackenzie River 2 (1). Total 265 (262).

LIBERAL MAJORITY

The large Liberal majority in the Commons is expected to back the recommendations of the committee.

The committee recommended only minor adjustments in the boundaries of some Newfoundland constituencies and no changes in New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island.

In Nova Scotia, the constituency of Queens-Shelburne, represented by Donald Smith, Liberal will be split and absorbed into the constituencies of Lunenburg Yarmouth and Annapolis-King's.

In Quebec, the province's two new seats will be added to the Montreal area. On the Island of Montreal a new seat to be called Dollard will be formed out of part of the constituency of Mount Royal represented by Alan MacNaughton Liberal. Mount Royal had a population of 115,000 in 1951.

SECOND SEAT

The second seat will be established in Longueuil, a city across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal. Longueuil now forms part of the constituency of Chambly-Rouville, represented by Roch Pinard, a Liberal.

In Ontario there will be six new seats, two result from increase in population and four from the amalgamation of small constituencies. Three will be in the heavily-populated York area around Toronto. They will be known as York Centre, York Humber and York Scarborough.

Hamilton will get an additional seat to be known as Hamilton Southeast. The large constituency of Welland will be divided with the new section known as Niagara Falls.

The sixth new seat will go to Northern Ontario and will be known as Nickel Belt. It will take in areas near Sudbury.

Several small constituencies will be combined.

Glengarry and Prescott, both represented by Liberals, will be joined into one seat. Kingston City, held by a Liberal. Frontenac-Addington held by a Progressive Conservative and Hastings-Peterborough, represented also by a Progressive Conservative will be combined into two ridings—Kingston and Hastings-Frontenac.

Haldimand, held by a Progressive Conservative, will be combined with Brant Wentworth, another Progressive Conservative seat.

THREE WAY SPLIT

Huron North, a Progressive Conservative riding, will be split with parts of it going to Huron Perth, Wellington North and Bruce, three Liberal constituencies.

Manitoba will lose two seats. Souris, represented by J. A. Ross, a Progressive Conservative, and Selkirk, represented by William Bryce, C.C.F.

Souris will be amalgamated with Brandon, represented by Walter Dinsdale, Progressive Conservative. Selkirk will be split and added to neighboring constituencies including some of the Winnipeg seats.

Saskatchewan will lose three seats—Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Melfort. Moose Jaw, represented by Ross Thatcher of the C.C.F., will be amalgamated with the Lake Centre constituency of John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative.

SEVERAL CHANGES

Swift Current held by Liberal Harry Whiteside will be split and added to several existing constituencies. Melfort, represented by Percy Wright, C.C.F. will mainly be added to Humboldt. The member for Humboldt is J. H. Helland, Liberal.

Although Alberta neither gains nor loses in the redistribution, several changes will be made.

A third seat—Edmonton South—will be added to fast-growing Edmonton. To get the extra seat four rural constituencies. Vegreville, Battle River, Camrose and Acadia—will be combined into three.

In the Calgary area, there are three urban-rural ridings. Calgary West, Calgary East and Bow River. Two strictly urban seats Calgary North and Calgary South—will be established. The rural sections of the Calgary seats will be attached to surrounding rural ridings.

British Columbia will gain four seats. One will be in Vancouver, another on Vancouver Island north of Victoria a third on the outskirts of New Westminster where the constituency of Burnaby-Richmond will be split in two. The fourth will be in the Okanagan Valley.

... Yukon and Northwest Territories is represented by one member—J. A. Simmons, a Liberal. In the next parliament the area will have two members one representing the Yukon and the other the Northwest Territories.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1952

Canadian Citizenship

SUNDAY is being observed throughout Canada as Citizenship Day, although Dominion Day, our birthday, will not come until Tuesday. Two world wars and vast international upheaval have forced this country to examine citizenship more factually and with more honesty of purpose than before. Canada has a right to be nationhood, won it in the hard way and has upheld it sturdily in the growing complexity of the times. Perhaps it is only when one leaves this country that an individual is conscious of the difference between a citizen of this and of any other land. Even within the British Commonwealth, alike in ideals and with many common aims, is this difference marked. There may not be two individuals who would express that difference in quite the same way, but every Canadian knows the feeling or has at one time or another experienced it perhaps at first hand.

Today, however, the emphasis especially is on young Canadians reaching manhood or womanhood and taking up their obligations as full fledged citizens; and on our new settlers, many of whom have found a refuge in Canada from the upheaval of war's aftermath and unrest in the lands of their birth. They are all welcome. There is no one in this country who has not been looking on it as the country of his adoption who will not have equal rights and privileges as Canadians, and a freedom indistinguishable from that of anyone else in the land. The salient factor, not only for the present but also for the future, is what contribution each individual is prepared to make to maintain this inheritance and to improve it where that may be. There is the urgent challenge of the day. Citizens, in the last analysis are as citizens act.

That brings us to the consideration of example. It has been a bright one. The pioneers of this land built a broad, clean country for the most part in its wild and undeveloped state. With courage, a good heart and a firm belief in the benevolence of Providence, they dared its frontier from sea to sea and from the international border to the Arctic Circle. Their wants were simple, perhaps rough; but their faith was sturdy, and their hearts clean. There is example enough in the human field. No one could ask for a better. Physically, Canada has been cast in a large mold. It is no petty land, and there can be no room in it for petty things or petty people. If, each in our own way, we can possess the sense of pioneering in our own times, and bring to that the simple virtues of our forebears we will do well to keep faith with the world can both admire and trust.

Not Yet Final

BY the end of this week, if the alternative vote count is effected as speedily as optimistic election officials predict, the people of British Columbia should know exactly what they did when they marked their ballots on June 12 last. The waiting period, an unaccustomed diversion, no doubt has been a wearying one for candidates whose chances may seem to teeter on the balance, and to a lesser degree on voters at large.

Much speculation has taken place covering almost all the ifs and buts of the situation as it stands with only the main preference votes counted, some of it rather premature. No crisis exists or is yet in the making, nor is there cause for probing the constitutional aspects unduly. Until the rest of the votes are counted no one knows just how the final result will shape up.

Conceivably this count of second and third choices could create as big an upset as the count of first choices. That is still the intriguing factor, sealed in secret in the ballot boxes. It is too early yet to write any one party out and any other party in. Attempts to do so are perhaps mainly a form of wishful thinking.

In any case, no matter who is to form the next administration, either by continuation or succession, it should be apparent to assume this will not be effected in proper form and order, or that anyone contemplate setting at naught the verdict of the polls. There are prescribed procedures for any transition that may be necessary, which naturally the electors will expect to be followed.

Watch Out for the Children

FROM now until September motorists will need to drive with extra care. The schools are out, and children will be everywhere, fretted of encountering them only before and after school hours or during the luncheon break, drivers must expect to meet children on the roads at all hours of the day.

They will be scuttling across the streets oblivious to danger. They will be riding bicycles all over the place in blithe disregard of bylaws. They will be chasing balls hit out onto the road from playgrounds and vacant lots. They will be running to catch buses, or jumping out of them to dash around the front end into the traffic streams. In short, they will be doing all the silly, maddening things that grownups, and a half dozen years ago, were doing, and forgetting warnings and exhortations in the excitement of the holidays.

So motorists must keep a special look-out from now on, and remember that even though children may often be in the wrong in their behavior and attitude, they are only children and not to be expected to show the prudence beyond the law demands of adults. Allowance must be made for the irrational, unpremeditated and impetuous actions of youth in holiday mood.

If is worth while also to repeat the warning given by police authorities earlier in the week: that obedience to the 15 m.p.h. speed limit in playground zones and to the "stop when occupied" signs at crossings in the vicinity of schools is demanded the year around, not just when schools are in session. The speed limit near playgrounds is doubly important during the next two and a half months, when the playgrounds will be swarming with children from breakfast to bedtime.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of passing interest are welcome. If they are brief, preferably and fair. No letter will be published if it does not give the author's name and address of the writer. Pseudonyms occasionally can be considered.

SEYMOUR NARROWS BRIDGE

Sir,—As Canada has now come to the conclusion that Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows cannot be blasted out, I think it is in order to again stress the advisability of building a motor road across using Ripple Rock as the base to support a steel and concrete pier, carrying the approximate half weight of bridge and its supports.

Such a pier should be of sheerwater type, having floodlights and foghorns which could be merely automatic as power could be derived from the Campbell River side. As the distance between the rock and the shoreline is approximately 1,400 feet and 1,100 feet, such a span is not excessive and thus being equipped with such safety devices there would be no menace to shipping. Again, there could be lots of overhead for shipping as the above approaches are such that would not entail great difficulty. This bridge, along with the other small ones necessary to bring the traffic to the Mainland, would thus give direct connection by road with the rest of the country and thus develop this Island of ours and the Mainland too. . . .

ROBERT SUTCLIFFE.

Box 2362, R.R. 4, Victoria, B.C.

IMMIGRATION NEEDED

Sir,—A Gallup poll indicates that 55 per cent of our population believe that Canada should be greatly need immigration; and that only 36 per cent of us believe that she does.

There has always been more or less opposition to large-scale immigration into Canada. Yet the record shows that our prosperity has always increased when immigration was encouraged to be in large numbers, and always declined when immigration fell off.

The opposition today comes largely from labor unions who fear the competition of unorganized workers in the labor market, and from farm organizations who fear that the bulk of newcomers will be directed to the farms. Our experience is that, in developing country like Canada, every immigrant creates a demand for more labor than he displaces.

So far as the farmers are concerned, only those should be sent to the farms who are suited to farm work. If the immigrants are allowed to choose their own occupations that is the only kind that will go to the farms. All the others will help to increase the home market for farm products.

But there is another reason why Canada should adopt an active immigration policy. This world is rapidly becoming overcrowded. Canada is one of the few countries that have extensive unsettled habitable territory. It is not in the nature of men to submit meekly to starvation while others hold large areas of habitable territory unoccupied. Fourteen million people are not enough to defend a country as large as Canada from attack by land-hungry and determined invaders.

The sole thing for us to do is to settle the country with the kind of people we understand and can easily learn to live with. We should do this now before some other, less fortunate but more resolute people decide to move in and take possession without our leave.

The time may not be far distant when we Canadians will either have to open our doors to more immigrants or be prepared to fight to keep them out.

E. J. YOUNG.

1 Spring Garden Road, Toronto 18, Ont.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CARIBOU

Sir,—The proposed expedition to the Queen Charlotte Islands in search of the supposed indigenous caribou is being regarded as heresy of results as previous searches. According to E. T. Temple "Mammals of North America," the last record of this deer being seen was in November, 1908, when four caribou were seen by two hunters, who shot three of the animals. Since then no record of this deer has been reported. It is generally thought that those which were killed were the last survivors. Two of our leading authorities on wild life, the late Warburton Pike and H. B. Thomson, were convinced that this deer no longer existed on the islands.

The Queen Charlotte Islands would make an ideal game for the preservation of our large fauna. No predatory animals such as cougars or wolves are found there and the black bear, being mainly vegetarian, and denied up during the winter is of little danger to the deer species.

The successful introduction of large game animals to New Zealand, where none previously existed, is proof that deer, etc., can adapt themselves to similar environment to their original habitat.

J. LOWTHER.

2124 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen

Mass Production

By David Low

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing was—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN I read about the officer who was dismissed from the Royal Navy for disobedience my mind leapt back, incongruously perhaps, to the "Mutiny on the Bounty" film. Franchot Tone I think it was who received a similar wardroom to hear a court martial verdict, and I remember how the camera focused it self dramatically on his sword.

Blessed be for him, the hilt was turned his way.

Alas, not so for Lieut.-Cmdr. Marsden of St. John's, Newfoundland. He would know as soon as he entered the Victory wardroom and saw his sword pointing directly at him that his career had ended in ignomy.

I say alas because he has my sympathy. I think he's been dealt with unduly harshly.

I daresay it's none of my business, but this is a navy town and such events capture the interest. I feel sure the Mars case will have been thrashed out in many a debate at H.M.C. Naden and its environs. And he does happen to be a Canadian, which perhaps justifies my intrusion.

* * *

Naval officers are supposed to obey orders, of course, even when these prove to be inconsistent; there are no two ways about that. But there can be extenuating circumstances, and possibly a point can even be reached where a person might think the only recourse left to him is to disobey. On a famous occasion the man who looked down from a frame in the Victory wardroom as the sword-point rivaled Lieut.-Cmdr. Marsden, did just that himself.

Sixteen transfer moves in six peacetime years does seem a bit thick for a man with a family, even allowing that he is in the armed services. A uniform doesn't make a man less human.

Admittedly the lieutenant-commander wasn't very diplomatic when he asked to retire. It's not good form to say you've lost faith in your government and that you don't trust your country's ally, especially if you are a naval officer. Nor in his case would it help one iota to know that the appeal board before of his country's parliament have expressed precisely the same sentiments several times over during the past six months, and—with no little emphasis—so recently as two days ago.

M.P.'s, however, can say things denied to less exalted beings.

* * *

The Admiralty might, I suppose, was meticulously if coldly correct: "You have a liability for service which you cannot avoid merely because you have apparently acquired a distaste for it."

Quite true, and yet . . .

After all, the lieutenant-commander wasn't a fly-by-night. He had already served 20 years in the Royal Navy and he wasn't exactly bedridden with boredom because he discovered the life was unpleasant. It's at least worth arguing, too, that if an officer of his experience has developed convictions that prompt a request to retire, then there is small virtue in forcing him to continue in service. His value to the navy, surely, has ended.

There is another consideration, and it seems to me to be rather an important one. Mars was not just another officer. Even in a service that in wartime produces many a gallant figure he appears to have been fairly outstanding. Presumably he would not have been decorated for bravery on fewer than three times had he not proved himself to be of special caliber.

* * *

I should have thought this circumstance alone would have counted for something—enough at least to cause his application for retirement to be viewed with some generosity at spirit. But he proved stubborn, and rigidity, can be terribly impersonal at times.

There was a way out, even if Lieut. Cmdr. Mars had broken the rules and spoken out of turn. Obviously he was no longer in sympathy with his job. It would have been a simple matter to grant his retirement—quietly and without any fuss. Twenty years' service and three decorations were ample warrant for a humane course of action.

Why drag a hero down and publicly disown him so that discipline for disciplines sake be boisted high?

Navies are rock-bound with tradition but even a navy might on occasion take note of the word "lenient" without prejudice to its future welfare.

"The Herald Serves the South"

By SETH HALTON

A GREAT little newspaper in a great little city had a great big celebration last week.

The Lethbridge Herald, which serves Southern Alberta and the southeast corner of British Columbia, had its new building officially opened by Alberta's lieutenant-governor, the Hon. J. J. Bowlen. A special supplement to the regular edition of the paper tells the story behind the story of the new plant.

Senator W. A. Buchanan, whose name to many Albertans is synonymous with that of the Herald, really tells the whole of the story in one sentence. Asked why the building is so much larger than it need be, he replied that it had not been constructed for the present but for the future. That is the philosophy on which the Herald has thrived for many years.

The new building tops a long illustrious news paper career for Sen. Buchanan, who is now in his 75th year. At age of 16 he got a job as a part-time printer's devil on the Peterborough Examiner in Ontario, then went to the Toronto Telegram, where he eventually became news editor. In 1903, at the age of 27, he became managing director of the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

In 1905 the west rallied. Young Buchanan gave up a promising future for a gamble and an adventure and bought the Lethbridge Weekly Herald. Two years later, with inadequate equipment and accommodation, he turned it into a daily.

In the intervening years the senator and an able staff have won the paper recognition as one of the best in the country. As they nurtured it in its present mature and present circulation of 14,000 they also nurtured South-Eastern Alberta, which is the senator's first love.

The Herald has consistently practised the motto it has proclaimed in its editorial page masthead since Frank Steele, veteran stalter and tutor to hundreds of district correspondents, retired it in the 20's: The Herald Serves the South.

* * *

Senator Buchanan believes that a good news-paper must always be the servant of the highest interests of the community and its people and that where the Herald has been. It recognized early, for example, that the vast agricultural land of Southern Alberta was too arid to be so productive as many had thought. Some road, then, the Herald went to work. Largely as a result of its pioneering and promotion the area now has an extensive irrigation development underway.

The increased productivity means millions of additional dollars in the province's economy.

The same is true of other types of development—oil, gas, industry, municipal and provincial affairs. If it's good for Southern Alberta, the Herald is for it.

Southern Alberta, incidentally, is one of the sleepiest parts of Canada. The Herald's territory, which it blank ess in news coverage as well as readership, has both the splendid nobility of the Rockies and the grandeur of the Prairies. (I seem prejudiced it is because I spent my younger years in a town at the foothills midway between mountain and plain, and learned to love both equally. If I couldn't live on Vancouver Island my second choice would be to go back there—to the rugged ramparts of hills covered with rattle ranches and criss-crossed by trout streams.

* * *

It has been to the service of that whole area, not Lethbridge alone, that Senator Buchanan has devoted so much effort, and not all journalistic ability. He worked for a year in Edmonton establishing Alberta's provincial library. He was elected to the provincial legislature, served in the cabinet, moved to the House of Commons and in 1925 was appointed to the Senate, where he is now third in seniority.

In between times he helped found the Western Associated Press, forerunner of Canadian Press. In an effort to get faster news for his readers, and has since been president of C.P.

The senator himself says the new building is the top of his newspaper career. It may be but for the Herald and Southern Alberta it is the beginning of a new one

Building the Future

(From The Globe and Mail, Toronto)

THE tremendous scale of the new aluminum project at Kitimat, Brit. ish Columbia, must thrill the imagination of every Canadian. This is the sort of thing that made our nation great. Over and over again we have undertaken vast projects and carried them through. But there is something in the national temperament which neither boasts about those achievements, nor even takes pride in them. This is a pity, for among mankind we are not an insignificant people, few as we are.

From Ontario, we are proud and happy that our fellow-citizens of the Coast province have had the vision to sanction and support this magnificent work. We are all Canadians, and in that sense this plant is "ours" as much as it is "theirs." It will do a great deal to increase the wealth potential of British Columbia and through the people of that province the aluminum will work like a blood transfusion through the economy of the nation.

But this is but one of the possibilities of mineral or electricity development in British Columbia. The surface is just being scratched. Let B.C. people take a look at the prodigious resources of their province and they will realize that what they need most is more people. Surely their voice will be heard in increasing strength at Ottawa, which seems beset by small notions and low goals. What Canada needs is more people.

It is true that the motive and money for this great project is American. We would like to have thought that Canadian financiers and engineers had themselves been wholly responsible for the daring confidence and grand achievement of this project. But capital is not shamed and revis, it is the productive works men build. Once the power station the aluminum plant, the railways and the townsite are finished, they will be Canadian as much as they ever could be. Canadian will man them, and increasingly will operate and direct them.

With the Kitimat project on the way and the St. Lawrence seterns in sight, Canadians will soon be showing to themselves and to the world the stuff that is in them. With the other great schemes for developing the nation's iron ore resources and the awakening enterprise of the value of our forests and of the need for maintaining them, the foundation of our economy seems secure. We are limited only by our ambitions, our hands that are willing and able to work.

Victoria Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of 1861

By G. E. MORTIMORE

PLACE-NAMES change with time. The title of "The Gorge," which is now loosely applied to the whole stretch from Selkirk Water to Portage Inlet, appears to have been used originally for the narrow gut under the present Gorge bridge at Tillicum Road, and for nothing else.

The change was probably a gradual one, and it is unlikely that anybody tried to dispute it was being so. The Daily British Colonist on June 29, 1861, carried the following report:

"Several boatloads of the Caledonian Benevolent Society, with their wives, children and friends, went up the Arm yesterday and spent the day in a picnic surveying spot just above the gorge." (Note the small 'g')

"The time was passed most agreeably in dancing, running, jumping, putting the stone, throwing the hammer, football, etc. Messrs. Sandrie and Foreman provided the music . . ."

You might assume from that alone that the Scots camped somewhere above present-day Craigflower Bridge. However, this item in another news column gives a different impression:

". . . The party having arrived at the rapids known as the 'Gorge,' found the stream running down with such impetuosity as to render the probability of pulling the boats through extremely doubtful. Two brawny Scots, however, having landed the women and children, determined to accomplish the difficult feat. If motels and stores could prevail against the roaring torrent.

"Accordingly, the boats hand was turned to the surging billow, and the oars were plied (ain) so vigorously that she advanced half way through, when one of the gondoliers suddenly performed a paralleral manoeuvre (Greek) called 'ratching a rrah,' and finding the frail craft at the mercy of the fierce tide, he threw his arms up in the air, and pathetically exclaimed 'Gold Lord! Dinna mind me, but save the gentlemen!'

"The process of naming was only half complete then, because "Gorge" was printed with a small letter the first time, a capital letter the second time. The straits at Tillicum must have been indicated, and nothing else. If the current had been so fierce at all narrow places, the Scots would never have bothered going all the way up the channel which is called the Gorge today.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Let the schoolboy have his 10-cent comic book, says a noted eastern educator. Spelling like the true liberal—and defeated—parent.

* * *

"Oh, pave is O.K., I guess," said the voice on the morning beat. "But he was you and know where you are."

* * *

"Paris Bathes Bikini Bathing Suits," says a headline. Yes, but how do you tell?

* * *

Visitor: "Your painting astounds me."

Artist: "I spent thousands and thousands of dollars studying with the best teachers in order to learn how to paint."

Visitor: "I'd like you to meet my cousin."

Artist: "Why?" Is he an artist too?"

Visitor: "No, he's a lawyer. He could get your money back."

EUROPEAN DIARY

By H. T. Matson

RICHMOND HILL, London, June 8 (By Mail)—"On the top of Harrow Hill in the windy yard, at Bill" . . . two lines suddenly remembered from the Harrow song book, and here transcribed as fitting introduction to this story.

"Bill," incidentally, was roll-call for the entire school . . . a master stood with mortar-board and gown [illegible] of age would file by, forefinger the brims of their famed Harrow straws, then answer, "Here, sir" . . . and pass quickly on and down those ancient steps that have grated under Harrovian footsteps since Elizabethan days.

The slim paved path winding steeply upward from the station has not changed; as steep as ever, and its companion shrubs and trees seemed to shade it with the same sweet coolness as in that macabre yesterday of maths, 'trig,' history and cricket on the "Sixth Form Ground."

In the old churchyard a-top the hill the Peachey Stone rests at its same sunken angle; the iron cage protecting it from the scratchings of wanton trippers seems no more or no less rusted than when "Avros" and "Sopwith Pups" flew high above it, through our First World War. On the Peachey Stone a musing Byron was wont to languorously lie and dream his pungent verses . . .

Spot of my youth! Whose hoary branches sigh
Swept by the breeze that fanned thy cloudless sky
Where now alone, I muse who oft have trod
With those I love, thy soft and verdant sod . . .

Those are four lines taken from part of his love in lyric form for the school that over a century ago chastised his poetic idleness, yet doubtless loved him, even as it loves him, in memoriam, today.

* * *

Down from the churchyard set high in the dull red sixteenth-century bricks of the original school, a plaque bespeaks another poet—Shelley—who in commemorative bronze foreswore himself to the hapless poor . . . Long long ago, the poet wept and inwardly raged while a pauper's funeral trailed drably down from the church . . . the shoddy coffin broke apart; the pauper's body rolled part way and gruesomely down the lumpy pathway . . . so a watching Shelley wept and swore thenceforth to champion the poor.

The old "Fourth Form Room," with panels deep-carved with names back-dating to 1720 and earlier, holds its same dank chillsome smell. On a low long narrow bench is the same polished portion over which miscreant Harrow boys have bent in agony to the birchings of Headmasters since Anno Domini 1583 . . . (your reporter now rubs a certain anatomical portion, in stinging memory!)

Down through the High Street the shops have changed. New fronts, new names; the famed "Hill Tea Shop" where funny little funny-hatted baggy-flanneled boys used to stuff so ambitiously on cakes and buns, has gone; replacing it is a school-operated tuck-shop; in a new building; sharp and insensate, possessed of no friendly ghosts that might chuckle reminiscently with a man returning.

The "Houses," though, show nothing of a new Harrovian psyche or curriculum. "Moretons," "The Grove," "Druries," "The Knoll" . . . they bulge or stand with the same erectness (according to vintage) as in 1930, 1920, or as far back as maybe sixteen-eighty-five.

* * *

Further along High Street comes the broad "Y," in whose curving righthand branch stands the "King's Head"; bellying with age while high on its facade, black paint etching "1535" tells proudly of kings, queens, high ministers and rich merchants that have supped and slept there since the days of Drake and Raleigh.

For aeons the King's Head has been Heaven to the boys at Harrow . . . for to lunch there with visiting relatives or parents was a halcyon thing . . . such beef . . . such "Yorkshire pudding" . . . such jelly-rolls . . . and perhaps an illicit yet tremendously "grown-up" glass of port!

It would be deep sin, in fact impossible regardless whether you care two pins about the game or none—to leave Harrow without paying at least dutiful homage to that most hallowed of all English institutions—Cricket.

Wend slowly now, down the Sudbury side to the smooth green velvet of the "Sixth Form Ground." It's Saturday afternoon, and a match versus Haileybury is in its tense, silent throes. Harrow is batting; Haileybury, according to the score-board, is all out for a hundred-and-ninety-seven runs . . . the teams are about even, says a somewhat reticent party on an adjoining bench . . . but time is drifting toward dusk . . . the match likely will end in a draw.

* * *

Plonk! . . . Seasoned willow meets the hard red-leathered ball; follows an almost academic form of clapping from the benches around the periphery of the green oval—then an almost inaudible, agonized "aaah" from an audience strained to fainting-point as Harrow puts up a "sitter" which Haileybury (praise God and fumbling fingers) fortuitously misses!

More plonks; more "aaahs"; more grave, well-regulated clapping . . . The game plods on; and the dusk deepens; then stumps are drawn; the teams, in noble self-consciousness, walk back to the "Pavvy"; the faithful rise austerely from the benches; some grave comments are interchanged; the game is over . . . a draw . . . "Rough go, old boy, what?" from one moody old Harrovian to another. "But for time running out, I think we'd have won, what?"

"Er, possibly" . . . the other chap pensively rubs his chin then moves conservatively along.

Near-Drowning on Australian Street

Dramatic photo was taken as flood waters swept through town of Cowra in New South Wales, Australia, recently. Boat containing three policemen was capsized by waters racing along what was street few hours before. Rescuers are trying to pull one of policemen to safety along heavy rope stretched across road. —(Central Press Canadian.)

Multitude of New Electronic Brains Cause Scientists To Scratch Heads

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—So many electronic brains are being created that scientists now are trying to figure out ways to make the best use of them.

About 47 of the giant-sized computers will be in existence within a year. It was in 1945 that the first one, called ENIAC, was created at the University of Pennsylvania.

Scientists foresee the time when the job will be to figure out what tasks the "brains" should perform in order to work in the most useful fields and not overlap one another.

The national Bureau of Standards here recently was the scene of a country wide gathering of mathematicians, physicists and other scholars who father and employ the machines. They talked about the general problem of the usefulness of the work the devices are now doing and about coordinating their future work.

STAGGERING AMOUNT

The machines whose tubes, wires and operating consoles fill a large room, do such a staggering amount of mathematical work that scientists are now able to make many computations that formerly were so laborious no one had time to work them.

Many commercial concerns and universities, as well as the Bureau of Standards, now are producing the machines. The costs range from a $500,000 to $1,000,000 each.

The government is the chief buyer. The machines are used by the atomic energy commission, by the military services for work on guided missiles, ordnance and aeronautics; by the census bureau; the army map service, and the air force comptroller.

The first super-computing machine was produced at Harvard University just before the Second World War. Called the Mark 1 it could do prodigious feats, but it was mechanical not electronic. ENIAC, the first all-electronic computer, could work 100 times faster than mechanical machines.

A typical electronic computer, for instance, can multiply 21,832,119,574 by 93,106,911,225 in three one thousandths of a second.

STAFF OF 70

The computers won't put any scientists or technicians out of work. To operate one of them on a two-shift basis and do miscellaneous problems, not the same type of problem over and over, according to the Bureau of Standards scientists, you need a staff of 57 to 70 persons.

Here are the machines, besides ENIAC, now operating or being built.

SSEC, the second one, built by International Business Machines in 1948 and now operating at I.B.M.'s New York headquarters.

EDSAC, the first giant electronic English computer.

EDVAC, a University of Pennsylvania product, the principles of which are now being used in many other machines.

SEAC, which the Bureau of Standards completed in 1950 and now operates here.

SWAC, another bureau machine in Los Angeles.

Mark III, a Harvard product.

Whirlwind of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IAS, by Princeton's Institute for advanced study, called the JOHNAIC by some whimsical scientist after its chief creator, Dr. John Von Neumann, the mathematical wizard.

MANIAC, which Atomic Energy Commission scientists at Los Alamos, N.M., recently announced, is the newest one. The A.E.C. men say MANIAC is the fastest of all.

The names of the machine represent initials. SEAC, for instance stands for Standards Eastern Automatic Computer.

Czech Works Supply Arms To Red China

FRANKFURT, June 28 (NANA-Kemnews).—Czechoslovakia is supplying Communist China with growing quantities of arms, ammunition and machinery.

American officials said here that the Skoda works and other Czech plants were routing the shipments via Polish ports. The trade is handled by the newly organized Poland-China Line.

Loading is done in the ports of Gdynia and Gdansk. The ships unload in the Chinese port of Tientsin.

Reports indicate that unusual precautions are employed en route to China to avoid touching at foreign ports. Refueling is done for the most part at sea off Aden in the Persian Gulf.

It is suspected that Poland has become a regular customer of the nationalized Iranian oil industry in connection with her China trade, and that may account for part of the great secrecy enveloping the traffic.

On the return voyage the Polish ships carry cargos of corn, rice, fruit, soya bean oil and pig bristles and make port at Singapore, Calcutta and other points to pick up cargo.

Memories of Veterans Slip Back As 48th Battalion Members Meet

Memories slipped back 37 years yesterday afternoon when members of the 48th Battalion C.E.F. Association traveled over the route they marched in 1915 from the Willows to the boat that started them on their trip to France.

Later in the day about 60 mem[illegible] in the Canadian Legion Hall on Cormorant Street for a reunion dinner and get-together.

When the roll was called it was found four members had been "struck off strength" permanently during the past year and only nine of the expected 16 or 17 Vancouver members were able to show up [illegible] were able to carry on with their reminiscing and stories of the glory that was their a many years ago.

Several of the n.c.o.s and other ranks, were resplendent in the French grey berets of the famous Third Division they fought with, and badges of the various regiments were to be seen every-[illegible]

Jack Neary proposing a toast to the "Old 48th" brought back many of the humorous and some of the not-so-humorous incidents that took place in the ranks of the battalion from the time they formed up until they "stood down" after the fighting had ceased.

Moving pictures showing parts of Europe they remembered so well were shown after the dinner.

Former Victoria Organist Scotches Rumor of Death

A rumor he says has been circulating around Victoria that he is dead is untrue reports very much alive organist Reginald Stone from Douglas, Isle of Man.

Mr. Stone played his electric organ for Victoria radio programs, and was artist at the Old England Inn in Esquimalt.

He said in a letter to The Colonist that he is playing at one of the largest ballrooms at the Irish Channel vacation resort.

"I would appreciate it if you would print that I am very much alive," he said.

Mr. Stone said that he met two Victorians during his first week on the Isle Of Man, Mrs. H. R. Cubbin, and her son, who were there on a visit.

Defense Department Orders 6,754 Lamps

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP)—The defense department has ordered 6,754 boudoir, table, trilight and bridge lamps.

The figures were given today in reply to questions asked by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (PC Nanaimo). The lamps are valued at $57,570.

They are for use in officers' and men's lounges, married quarters and officers' rooms.

To Face Trial In Rape Case

Three men and a youth were committed for trial in a higher court after conclusion of a preliminary hearing Friday in provincial court by Magistrate A. J. Thomas.

Charged with rape are Bhag Singh, 33, 830 Queens Avenue; John H. Brenton, 2?, same address; Edward J. Murphy, 19, 2541 Empire Street, and a 17-year-old juvenile.

Bhag Singh is free on $7,500 bail.

Action Starts On Foreshore Lease Issue

Legal proceedings have been started to appeal a decision allowing a foreshore lease for log storage in Selkirk Waters.

Papers for an appeal by Col. J. P. J. Godreau, auto court owner on the Gorge, are being prepared.

Col. Godreau and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, also a Gorge Road court owner, interviewed Lands Minister E. T. Kenney concerning the decision. They were advised that there is no provision for an appeal to the cabinet.

The foreshore lease was granted B.C. Products Ltd.

Col. Godreau said recently he believes that the decision is taking private land from his property.

B.C. Censor Rejects Film

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—R. W. McDonald, British Columbia film censor, has refused to allow a Communist film to be shown in B.C. because it criticizes the United Nations and "lampoons the United States."

Mr. McDonald said today he turned thumbs down on the film "Peace Will Win" made at the world peace conference at Warsaw in 1950.

The Communist B.C. Peace Council, which planned to show the picture throughout the province said it will appeal the rejection.

"I considered it against the public interest because it criticizes action of the United Nations in going into Korea, and particularly lampoons the United States," Mr. McDonald said.

"It is so controversial it might cause trouble within various groups in our province."

Ray Gardner, executive secretary of the Peace Council and a delegate to the Warsaw conference, said the banning amounted to "thought control."

The Peace Council can appeal to a three-man appeal board.

Costs Up, Fires Down

Fire-fighting costs in the province now total $79,125 this year, compared with $42,692 in the same period last year, it was reported yesterday by the B.C. Forest Service.

This year since May 1 there have been 392 fires. Last year during the same time there were 504 fires.

Twenty-six forest fires are burning throughout the province. Twenty-nine fires were extinguished last week.

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Two Stage Shows Appeal

Much Going On in Busy U.K. Capital

BY L. BULLOCK WEBSTER

There is so much going on these days that one can only hope to keep in touch with a few sections of London's prolific offerings.

Two very good stage shows are "The Lyric Revue," a Tennant production at the Globe which is bright and jolly from start to finish, very cleverly put together and extremely well acted.

Joan Heal is the most delightful comedienne London has seen for a long time.

In her solo turn "The Portrait," and in a little sketch called "Sweet Belinda," she keeps the audience rocking and aching with laughter.

MUSICAL ROMP

"Blue for Boy" at Her Majesty's is a very good farce comedy, described on the program as a musical romp. Fred Emney, larger and fatter than ever, is the little son of 45 who turns up unexpectedly. The cast is good and the show goes with a bang.

The revival of "The Merry Widow" at the Stoll Theatre is a distinct disappointment to anyone who had hoped it might revive happy memories of Lily Elsie.

Margaret Mitchell plays the part of Sonia and though she has a fine operatic voice the rendering of "Villia, the Nymph of the Wood" has none of the magic charm of the original.

Peter Graves is not an ideal "Danilo" and though the comedians work hard they are entirely unfunny. They give the impression that they have to repeat the old jokes though they know such chestnuts won't pop across the footlights.

The can-can scene attempts naughtiness and fails even in that. The chorus costumes are bizarre and garish without any Utopian charm. The audience gave me the impression of being weary.

LOOKING WELL

Last night I dined with Sir Robert Holland at his club "Athaneum." He was looking particularly well after his rest cure in the country.

The club was full of bishops. There must be some big clerical convention, some church assembly meeting or gathering of the gaitered class to account for so many ecclesiastical dignitaries being in London just now.

It wouldn't be Ascot that attracts them. The atmosphere of culture and erudition was rather overpowering.

This highly respectable and exclusive club shows signs of the changing times. A girl porter admitted me and women waited on us at dinner. How the old club servants must turn in their Edwardian graves!

Miss Margaret Popham is going to retire after 15 years as principal of the exclusive "Ladies' College," the girls' Eton at Cheltenham, that sleepy Victorian town where Byron wrote "The Corsair."

WAS IN CANADA

"Pop" as the girls call her will be affectionately remembered by many Canadians for in 1923 she went reluctantly, for a year to be head of Havergal College in Toronto, and ended remaining for seven years.

There has been a rather sad little tea party in the House of Commons for Christopher Hollis, now a very prominent M.P. He did a very fine and courteous act in welcoming members of the Bamangwato tribe who came to London to plead the cause of Seretse Khama.

Mr. Hollis will be remembered in Victoria as a prominent member of the Oxford debating team who showed us how debating could be made amusing as well as instructive.

I had a letter from him recently in which he asked to be remembered to his friends in Canada.

South African Uranium Output Scheduled To Start in August

JOHANNESBURG, June 24 (NANA-Kemnews)—Commercial production of uranium from the South African gold mines is expected to start in August.

British and U.S. interests in conjunction with the South African atomic energy board and a number of gold-mining companies, are setting up a plant on the Witwatersrand to prepare uranium concentrates in a convenient form for export.

The plant will be financed by British and American sources. Details of the method of extraction which was developed to meet the unique problem of separating uranium from gold are a close secret.

The commercial production of uranium will open a vast new industry for the Union and will bring in millions of dollars in export revenues and capital investment. Production is expected to reach its peak in four to five years.

Atlantic Pact Warships To Finish Exercises

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 28 (Reuters)—Atlantic Pact warships taking part in the air-sea exercises around Britain's coast will disperse this week end and return to their home ports. The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent and R.C.A.F. planes have been taking part in the manoeuvres.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
G. H. E. GREEN
B.Sc., W.S., D.Paed.
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WHEN KIDNEYS WorkTooOften

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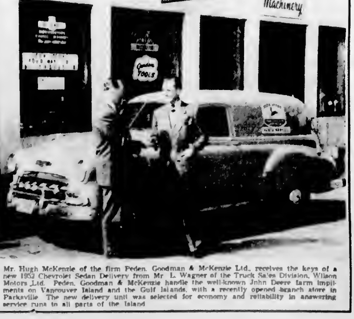

Mr. Hugh McKenzie of the firm Peden, Goodman & McKenzie Ltd., receives the keys of a new 1952 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery from Mr. L. Wagner of the Truck Sales Division, Wilson Motors Ltd. Peden, Goodman & McKenzie handle the well-known John Deere farm implements on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, with a recently opened branch store in Parksville. The new delivery unit was selected for economy and reliability in answering service runs to all parts of the Island.

Pulp, Paper Industry Growing Fast in B.C.

By Canadian Press

A record $135,000,000 has been spent on pulp and paper expansion in British Columbia in the last six years. In addition, $50,000,000 is being spent this year alone.

When the $21,000,000 Elk Falls Co. plan at Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island began rolling out 2,000 feet of paper a minute June 10, it brought to nine the number of pulp or pulp and paper mills now operating in B.C.

Between 1940 and 1950, output of newsprint increased 144 per cent in B.C. Output for 1951 was 331,000 tons. By the end of 1952, it will be about ... tons.

Celgar Development Co. plans a $65,000,000 integrated forest industry at Castelgar. Other pulp mills are under consideration for Prince George and Quesnel.

Elk Falls Co., a union of Pacific Mills Ltd. and Canadian Western Lumber Co., plans to spend another $20,000,000 to expand its new mill at Duncan Bay.

Other B.C. pulp and paper mills in operation are located at New Westminster, Powell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Port Edward, Port Mellon, Port Alice and Woodfibre.

The new Duncan Bay newsprint mill operates exclusively on forest waste. Scavenger crews follow the regular logging crews and clean up waste left when larger logs are taken out for the sawmills, to be turned into lumber, plywood and other products.

Last year, about 2,000,000,000 feet of timber was cut in the coastal area of B.C. for sawmill use. Another 1,000,000,000 feet was knocked over in the logging operation and left to rot. Now this waste is being used.

Oil Discovery Near Border

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP).—The president of Century Oils Limited—R. Allen Brown of Calgary—has announced a new oil discovery by his company three miles west of the Saskatchewan border.

Brown says that 750 feet of "good clean oil" has been recovered in a drill stem test at the Sage-Meridian-Kenore-Rosenheim No. 1 well, located on a 12-section farm from Imperial Oil Limited in Alberta.

First test of the interval from 2,390 feet to 2,425 feet gave a pipe recovery of 750 feet of oil and no water. Further tests are being conducted.

Takes C.N.R. Post

WILLIAM CRUICKSHANK

Former general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways at Prince Rupert, has been appointed district passenger agent for British Columbia with headquarters in Vancouver. He succeeds T. A. Griffin, who went to Toronto as general passenger agent. Mr. Cruickshank has been with the C.N.R. since 1919, most of that time in Prince Rupert.

Mills Income Drops

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP).—President Paul E. Cooper, of Pacific Mills Limited today reported net earnings of $4,035,431 for the fiscal year ended April 20. This compares with $4,238,433 the previous year.

The company set a record in sales volume, which totaled $30,653,015 net, and established records for production of newsprint and other paper products during the year.

Income tax payments amounted to $4,014,876, chopping net earnings of $8,050,307 virtually in half.

Mr. Cooper's report showed costs and expenses were also higher to the extent of about $2,870,000. Aggregate expenses totaled $22,619,110 compared with $19,750,116 in the previous year. Total wages paid were $9,081,108, an increase of 23 per cent since 1950-51.

Company's Ramifications World-Wide

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

One of the most interesting companies whose stock trades on the Vancouver Stock Exchange is Placer Development. Although it is comparatively small in its capitalization—800,000 common shares—it has world-wide ramifications of a varied character.

Placer Development is a holding and exploring company presided over by Charles A. Banks, who ... Wallace took over at Government House, was lieut.-governor of British Columbia. Its head office is in Vancouver, and it also has an office in Sydney, Australia.

Its directorate is cosmopolitan. Mr. Banks lives in Victoria. Another director is in Vancouver. Two are from San Francisco, one from New York and two from Australia. It has a secretary in Vancouver and another in Australia.

Even more widespread are its interests.

This company, incorporated in B.C. in 1926, has either directly or through its subsidiaries, gold-dredging operations in South America, the Carribean, New Guinea, California and Australia.

It holds oil leases in California, has a big and growing base metal and tungsten operation in British Columbia, and in conjunction with the Australian government it is building a plywood mill in New Guinea to use Antipodean hardwoods.

OPERATES AT SALMO

The subsidiaries of Placer Development are American Placers Ltd. (wholly owned), which holds 10-per-cent interest in the Golden Queen Mines in Southern California, and almost complete interest in Canadian Explorations Ltd., which operates the Emerald Mine at Salmo, B.C.

This mine, brought into production in 1947, is a lead-zinc operation with a mill which has been stepped up to treat 800 tons daily. This will be gradually increased to 1,200 tons.

There is also a tungsten operation on the same property where 250 tons daily of government owned tungsten ore is being treated under an agreement which expires in 1954. After that the company will take over the government's share and expects to raise its daily milling to 700 tons of ore.

Salmo is moving towards being one of the most important mining ventures in B.C.

Another Placer Development subsidiary is Cornnet Oil Co. with leases in California, Wyoming, Montana, Mexico and interests in Texan leases.

Placer has a number of other subsidiaries in Australia and Colombia, but its chief source of income during recent years has been from Asnazu Gold Dredging, Bulolo Gold Dredging, and ... ing. C. A. Banks is also president of all these companies.

Asnazu Gold is a Colombia alluvial gold dredging company managed by Placer Development and its properties are operated under lease from the Colombian government. Placer Development holds 615,000 of 1,500,000 shares which in 1951 earned 12 cents a share.

Bulolo Gold owns and operates placer gold deposits in mandated territory of New Guinea and this is the company which, in conjunction with the Australian government, is setting up a plywood plant, planned to handle 10,000,000 board feet in the near future. Placer Development owns 125,000 of 1,000,000 shares, which in 1951 earned $1.18 per share.

Pato Consolidated operates gold dredging in Colombia and has been a dividend payer since 1939. Placer Development holds 1,150,000 of the 3,200,000 shares issued. The earnings per share in 1951 were 35 cents.

Placer Development itself made a net profit of $444,985 in 1951; earned 56 cents a share and paid a dividend of 50 cents.

The stock of the company is listed on Toronto and Montreal as well as the Vancouver Exchange and in the past few months it has been an active trader considering the small amount of stock available.

BIG CAPITAL GAINS

Original holders of the stock have made big capital appreciation. The original $5 par stock was split into five new $1 par shares in 1935, and since then the stock has moved progressively upward.

In 1942 it was at a low of $5 and a high of $7. In 1950 it rose to a high of $18.50 and the low was $12.50. The 1951 range was $17.75 low and an all-time high of $55.50.

This year the stock has traded between $51.75 and $40.50, and today it is quoted around $50.

At this price it had multiplied 50 times from its original par purchase price.

Although both its present earnings and dividend are little more than one per cent of the present value of the stock, it would appear that the potential of higher earnings from a number of the subsidiaries are bright.

This is particularly the case with the B.C. operations at Salmo and the plywood mill in New Guinea.

* * *

LESS SPECULATION SEEN

A movement from the more speculative, low-priced shares to the stouter investment type of equity has been noted as a trend among Victoria shareholders by a local broker.

"Many investors have been taking their profits or even cutting losses from lower-priced ... into stocks with a good dividend yield," he said.

The situation is rather different with the U.S. investor. He is chiefly interested in the development type of Canadian company, and money continues to roll across the border for investment in base metals and oil companies.

A group of Los Angeles Stock Exchange members who visited Victoria last week as part of their tour of British Columbia and Alberta were wildly enthusiastic about the future prospects of Western Canada.

"There is no place in the world which offers such opportunities," said one visitor.

Such news in the face of a lot of depression caused by strikes in the lumber and building industries is refreshing. Maybe our position is not so bad as some local interests make it out to be.

* * *

POPULAR WITH EMIGRANTS

The London representative of the B.C. department of trade and industry, in his annual report says that he has received many inquiries from prospective emigrants who wish to become established in business or industry in B.C.

These inquiries were, in almost every case, made by people of substantial means with a wealth of trading experience or industrial skill and mainly of the managerial type.

The report notes that the regulations regarding the transfer of sterling to Canada were slightly relaxed in May 1951 where they affected individual monetary transfers.

This helped to a small degree in easing the problems of the business emigrant where the ... was a factor.

It will also be of interest to many United Kingdom people now resident in these parts that the B.C. representative in London states that the British treasury has recently been sympathetic toward the transfer of more substantial blocks of sterling for the actual setting-up of branch plants or new businesses.

In the latter part of 1951 some applicants had already received authority for transfers of this kind, and it is expected that more such authorizations will follow.

PRIVATE HOMES

More than 66 per cent of the dwellings in Canada in 1951 were single detached houses.

U.S. Market High At Halfway Point

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The stock market in 1952 suffered from acute economic fears and political misgivings, but at the half way point the bull market bellowed its loudest in more than 22 years.

Fears arose from the war in Korea, from high taxes to pay for the war, from federal controls growing out of the war, from inflation that ran through the entire economy.

But these and other fears were more than offset by a long list of other factors.

Foremost was the increase in dividend payments. In the final analysis the value of a stock depends on its dividend.

In the first five months this year dividend payments were 6 per cent ahead of the comparable 1951 period, the commerce department reported. Corporations issuing public reports paid out nearly $2,700,000,000.

Profits in the first half weren't so good, but there is a firmly held belief that they will rise in the second half. And dividends are based on profits.

Railroads were the backbone of the advance in the stock market. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks opened the year at $98.80, hit a low of $97.00 in the later part of February, and Friday the average stood at $106.80, the highest point it has reached since June 10, 1930.

The railroad component of that average advanced nearly $18.00 in the first half while industrials rose less than $3.00, and utilities put on only 90 cents.

Defense spending put a major prop under the stock market. First quarter profits showed the inroads of heavy taxes to pay the bill. But by mid-year the government resorted to deficit financing to pay some of the cost with commercial banks called into help for the first time since the war.

Coal Board Asks Boost In Output

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—Increasing Canada's coal production was suggested today by the Dominion coal board in its annual report tabled in the commons.

The board, set up in 1947 to administer coal policy, said it will take long-range planning to increase Canada's coal output to within 50 per cent of Canadian requirements of some 50,000,000 tons a year. Production now is about 20,000,000 tons.

Dependence on outside sources, the board said, has caused difficulty in the past and there is no assurance this would not recur in the event of an emergency.

The board reported that during the 1951-52 fiscal year, federal treasury subventions assisted in the movement of 2,586,000 tons of Canadian coal to market. The amount of subventions paid was $4,623,000.

Trading Spasmodic On Listless Market

BY DICK BAIDEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Traders picked their way gingerly this week through a wobbly stock market as Toronto prices drifted in sluggish dealings.

Activity followed developments in individual issues rather than a broad pattern. Two one-half-cent-a-pound price increases for lead caused a brief base metal flurry. But reimposition by the United States of its three-quarter-of-a-cent tariff coupled with the current premium on the Canadian dollar soon decreased investors' interest.

Pacific Petroleum's strike in British Columbia pushed the stock for a moderate gain but buying enthusiasm was sporadic. Albermont and Britalta also caught speculative interest. Gains, however, took later profit-taking.

Mackeno, a base metal issue, was the week's most active stock as it climbed irregularly following reports of substantial silver values.

Industrial activity continued uneventfully within a narrow range of selected leading issues.

CHANGE SEEN

Professional observers, however, predicted a change. Canadian markets, they said, appear to have fallen behind New York. Both industrials and railroads have climbed sharply on the New York market, they pointed out, and Canadian issues generally follow this lead.

Toronto opened the week Monday with a slow early advance. By the close, however, only base metals posted a gain against intermittent profit-taking. Papers and industrials strengthened in Montreal.

Industrials joined western oils in Toronto Tuesday to lead a ragged decline. In Montreal papers and industrials eased from Monday's gain. Oils and industrials reversed in Toronto Wednesday while Montreal papers and industrials edged upward in slow dealings.

METALS LEAD ADVANCE

Base metals led a genuine advance in Toronto Thursday. Papers slipped in Montreal but industrials drew firm support. Metals drove slowly higher in Toronto Friday but other sections made little headway. Papers eased in Montreal.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up .44 to 318.07, golds up .82 at 89.67, base metals up 4.17 at 185.88 and western oils down .70 at 138.61.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .32 at 30.65, utilities up .4 at 85.6, industrials up .2 at 204.2, combined up 1.7 at 164.7, papers up .84 at 719.14 and golds up .35 at 63.36.

New York opened Monday with a mild rally but support faded and mild selling erased most gains. Prices were mixed in narrow trading Tuesday. Steels and rails advanced Wednesday and carried the list higher Thursday, rails Friday led the market in its third consecutive high.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed $1.30 to $106.80, the highest level of the year.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, June 28 (CP).—Prices of coarse grain futures generally showed an easier tone today on the Winnipeg grain exchange, reflecting selling prompted by good rains over the Prairie grain belt. Prices also reflected weakness in U.S. grain prices.

Fair support in barley was attributed to export account and there were some shipping purchases in oats. Rye received support on occasions from U.S. interests.

Trade showed the usual Saturday dullness.

Prices of Class Two wheat were down two cents, prices of I.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Oats—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flax—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Egg Market

To producer—	
Grade A large	[illegible]
Grade A medium	[illegible]
Grade A small	[illegible]
Grade B	34c
Wholesale—	
Grade A large	54c-56c
Grade A medium	51c-53c
Grade A small	[illegible]
Grade B	[illegible]

Lead Price Pushed Up By Brisk U.S. Demand

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Brisk demand pushed the price of lead up one cent a pound last week, to 16 cents, before buying started to taper off.

That was the major development in the nonferrous metals market last week—a reversal of the downtrend which had trimmed four cents from the lead quotation between April 29 and May 12.

Zinc continued in the doldrums as the steel strike dragged on.

The tight copper situation was unchanged with the bulk of the foreign metal priced as much as 12 cents a pound over the domestic ceiling of 24½ cents.

The U.S. import duty on foreign lead went back into effect last week under a law which required the suspended tarrif to be restored by presidential proclamation after the domestic price had stayed below 18 cents a pound for a full month. The duty amounts to ¾ of a cent a pound on lead content of ore and 1 1-16 cents on lead content of bullion and bars. Foreign lead now is being sold to United States consumers at the domestic price, with the seller absorbing the duty.

Major metals prices:

Copper: 24.5 cents a pound, delivered (ceiling price on domestic production).

Lead: 16 cents a pound, New York; 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc: 15 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15.83 cents, New York.

Aluminum: 19 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs, 18 cents.

Nickel: 56.5 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont. U.S. duty included.

Silver: 82.75 cents an ounce New York, 72.5d, London.

Tin: $1.215 a pound New York.

Wheat Agreement Held Low-Priced

WINNIPEG, June 28 (CP).—J. E. Brownlee of Calgary, president of United Grain Growers Limited, said Friday that Canadian farmers would not get another international wheat agreement next year unless they were willing to sell wheat at a price lower than the world market.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation, Mr. Brownlee said the difference between agreement and world prices could be regarded as a producers' insurance premium.

Mr. Brownlee said he hoped a new agreement would be negotiated.

"But if the premium we have to pay is too high, I don't think Canada should sign any new contracts," he said.

Despite the contrary opinion of many farmers, Mr. Brownlee said, failure to sign another wheat agreement would not mean the collapse of the Canadian wheat board as a marketing agency, and the return of open market selling.

The board could still function and over the years the returns to farmers would be as good as those received under the International wheat agreement, he said.

Salmon Run Magnet for Fishermen

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—Man has never solved the mystery of the salmon but he began gathering by the thousands today to reap the annual fortune from the humble and heroic creature.

Seeking death at their appointed time in the streams where they were spawned four years ago, the salmon converged in their millions at the mouth of the Fraser River and began their struggle through the dark canyons of the torrent to the place of their birth.

Millions would never make it. If they evaded the nets of thousands of boats swarming at the river's mouth, they still would have to traverse Hell's Gate and the hundreds of miles of white water of the Fraser, Thompson and North Thompson rivers.

Four years ago they were hatched in tiny tributaries far inland. For two years they lived in fresh water, then descended to the sea.

For another two years they roamed through countless cold, green miles of the Pacific.

Now they are back seeking the streams where they were born. Unerringly, the salmon returns home, spawns and dies in the same month, almost on the same day, as its ancestors through the countless aeons.

STILL MYSTERY

Man has never been able to discover the salmon's secret of return. But because the salmon is more faithful than the clock he has gained riches. Fishermen caught $60,800,000 worth of salmon in British Columbia last year, $48,700,000 the year before.

The season opens Monday on the Fraser for the prince of salmon, the sockeye. (Sockeye is an English version of the Indian word "sau-qui" but original meaning of the Indian word has been lost.)

A fleet of 2,000 boats is congregating like seagulls at the river's mouth and in the Georgia Strait approaches to it. It will increase to 5,000 as the season progresses. With luck, some fishermen will clean up between $2,000 and $3,000 in six weeks, getting 25 cents a pound from the canners.

The sockeye season opened earlier this week in northern waters. Later, the cohoe, chum and pink salmon will return to these shores, to be caught and die or to spawn and die.

Disaster has frequently struck the sockeye and other species of salmon.

In 1913, a rock slide in Hell's Gate blocked the Fraser River and millions of fish destroyed themselves trying to fight their way through the cauldron. It was not until 1913 that fish ladders costing $2,000,000, were completed at Hell's Gate, 140 miles east of here.

In 1950, an expected surge of 8,000,000 sockeye failed to appear. Scientists later reasoned the spawning sockeye in 1946 were killed by cold before they could deposit their eggs. These were the parents of the brood expected home four years later.

Catastrophe struck again last summer when thousands of dead salmon were found floating down the Skeena River, which empties into the Pacific near Prince Rupert. By plane, fishery men found a massive slide had partially blocked the Babine, a tributary of the Skeena.

Seventy per cent of the Skeena run was lost. A 40-mile road has been punched through the wilderness to the scene of the slide so heavy equipment can be moved in to clear the thousands of tons of rock which crumbled from the wall of the Babine Canyon.

Combines Measure Amended

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP)—The Commons today accepted amendments made by the Senate to the government's revamped combines law after Justice Minister Garson said they make no change in the substance of the legislation.

The bill provides for a director of investigation and a three-man restrictive trade practices commission to judge charges he may bring. It needs royal assent to become law.

One change made by the Senate sets a three-year time limit for court injunctions against convicted corporations to prevent them from repeating breaches of the combines law. The Senate also inserted a provision by which a court may give a fine instead of a jail term.

Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North Centre) said he did not approve of the amendments which "weakened" the act. He particularly did not like giving the court discretion to impose a fine instead of a jail term. By doing that "we are simply telling business directors they needn't worry about the jail term sections of the act," he said.

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John Hart Highway To Open Unofficially Dominion Day

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., June 28 (CP)—Canada on Dominion Day will breach the Continental Divide for the fourth time with the opening of the 274-mile John Hart Highway, connecting Dawson Creek with Prince George.

It won't be the official opening but the Peace River country, which has been fighting for an outlet to Central British Columbia and the sea for two decades, can't wait any longer.

The striped-pants affair won't

ber when a steel bridge spans the Parsnip River. But a temporary wooden bridge has been thrown across the stream and that's good enough for the Dawson Creek Chamber of Commerce.

A caravan will roll.

The Hart Highway, named for the British Columbia premier who had it built, links Southern B.C. to the vast Peace River bloc and to Alaska by way of the 1,523-mile Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks.

BROUGHT NEARER

The new highway brings Dawson Creek 924 road miles nearer to Vancouver. Previously, traffic had to travel over the southern Trans-Provincial Highway or through Washington, Idaho and Montana and north through Calgary and Edmonton. Now traffic can move north 490 miles through the Fraser Canyon and over the Cariboo Highway to Prince George and on to Dawson Creek through Pine Pass.

The wooden bridge across the Parsnip was completed June 22 and a 35-car convoy bound for Alaska crossed it at 5.30 p.m. Some of the drivers had camped for three days beside the river waiting to get across.

The new highway provides an outlet to the Pacific for the more than 100,000 persons living in the Peace River area. Prince George connects with Prince Rupert on the sea by both road and rail.

The John Hart Highway also will be a major factor in planned construction of a $26,000,000 natural gas pipeline from the Peace River to Vancouver and Washington State.

Canadian engineers had already cut through the Rockies at three points—Crow's Nest Pass in the south, the Big Bend and Red Pass near Jasper, Alta., when residents of the Peace River bloc began agitating for an outlet to the Pacific.

They took up picks and shovels and started their own highway from Dawson Creek in 1937. Most of the builders donated two weeks' work, others received $1 a day from a fund raised by businessmen.

Storekeepers threw in groceries and the Alberta government supplied some tents.

The road pioneers got 85 miles west of Dawson Creek before they quit at a place called Commotion Creek. Meanwhile working from the Prince George end, others had hacked north 32 miles to Summit Lake.

There still remained 157 miles of road to push through forests across rivers and over the Great Divide. The highway crosses the Rockies in Pine Pass at an elevation of 2,850 feet. It took five years and $10,000,000 to build.

There is only one community along the 157 miles, Fort McLeod, a trading post of 100 persons. Major obstacle in the construction was the Parsnip River and a permanent bridge still to be built.

The new road not only provides access from southern B.C. to the wealthy gas and oil fields of the Peace but it will open up thousands of acres of farming land and perhaps eventually tap coal deposits estimated at 2,000,000,000 tons.

Japanese Reds Bare Teeth

Japanese police battle Red-inspired rioters who staged series of violent demonstrations in Tokyo streets after passage of new anti-subversive law. Here, plainclothes officers quell one of many outbreaks. Thirty-eight rioters were arrested and 40 injured in this riot in which occidentals were attacked and one U.S. general hit with acid.

Carriers' Corner

Bright City Newsboy Considered Head Man

Colonist carrier James Thomas Cockin, 14, is head man of his house.

Jim is the only son. He and his mother, Mrs. M. L. Cockin, live at 2309 Forbes Street. Besides his paper route, Jim's chores include gardening help with housework and stoking the furnace.

Jim started his route five weeks ago, delivering to 105 customers in the Richmond area.

At present his pay is going into the final installments on a bicycle he bought himself some time ago.

CENTRAL JUNIOR

He moves into Grade IX at Central Junior High School next year. He is taking university entrance. If things work out that way, he will go to university and study to become a druggist.

Jim plays several different sports, but likes baseball and hockey best. He plays in neighborhood games on a vacant lot diamond near his house. He also plays in the Colonist softball league.

A blond-haired, alert and well-adjusted lad, Jim is happy in his job, and thinks his customers are a good gang of people. They pay promptly and never leave him stuck for a bill.

* * *

Commencing immediately, Colonist carriers will be working toward an educational one-day tour of Port Angeles July 28.

Carriers showing satisfactory

JAMES THOMAS COCKIN

sales efforts will be taken to Port Angeles for a tour of the large pulp and paper mill in that city.

During the course of the day, a challenge ball game will be held between Port Angeles' newspaper carriers and an all-star team from the Colonist carriers.

Following is the standing of the Colonist Carriers Fastball League to Saturday, June 21:

	P	W	L	Aver
Station 600	2	2	0	1.000
Station 200	4	3	1	.750
Station 700	3	2	1	.666
Station 500	3	1	2	.333
Station 300	4	1	3	.250
Station 400	2	0	2	.000

All games scheduled for Saturday, June 28 were rained out.

Call Issued To Victoria Pipe Fans

Pipe smokers beware.

The clarion call of pipe smoker to pipe smoker has been sent from Eastern Canada to the Pacific Coast in a letter from Montreal inviting all Western "match burning enthusiasts" to join a group known as the Montreal Pipe Smokers' Club.

The group boasts that it is a non-political, fraternal organization whose sole aim in life is to further the enjoyment of pipes and pipe tobaccos of other pipe smokers in Canada.

As the only Canadian club enrolled with the International Association of Pipe Smokers, it is inviting correspondence from any Victoria "pipers" who would like to join the group.

All interested are invited to write to H. A. Levy, Montreal Pipe Smokers' Club, 911 Dunlop Street, Outremont, Montreal, Quebec.

Insurance Men Visit Victoria

More than 160 top-ranking representatives of the Prudential Insurance Company of America from the 11 western states and Hawaii, arrived in Victoria yesterday for their annual conference.

The three-day parley will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Robert M. Green, the company's vice-president in charge of Canadian operations who welcomed the visitors, will be featured speaker at the Monday session.

Highlighting the conference will be a series of authoritative talks, agent discussions, announcement of future plans, and recognition of individual achievement.

Three Toronto Men Win University Arts Awards

EDMONTON, June 28 (CP)—Three Toronto men, recognized for their contributions in the fields of music, painting and related arts and letters today were named winners of the University of Alberta's 1952 national awards in arts.

Sir Ernest Campbell MacMillan will receive the university award in music. Frederic Stanley Haines, R.C.A., will get the award in painting and Dr. Edwin John Pratt, the award in letters.

The awards will be presented August 14 by representatives of the University's board of governors during festival week at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

This is the second time the awards have been granted. Last year similar recognition was bestowed on Dr. Healey Willan, Dr. Alexander Y. Jackson and Miss Maza de la Roche.

Instituted with the purpose of fostering a greater appreciation of the arts in Canada, the awards are placed annually for meritorious contribution over a period of years to the advancement of music, the graphic arts and letters.

A member nominated by the U. of A. board of governors and two representatives of the national organization in each field compose the selection committee.

Sir Ernest is well-known to radio listeners across Canada as the conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Born in Mimico, Ont., he began a career as a concert organist at the age of 10.

Dr. Pratt, a native of Newfoundland, but long-time resident of Ontario, has been professor of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, since 1933.

Prefab Building Export Increasing in Britain

LEICESTER, England, June 28 (Reuters) — Works Minister David Eccles forecast today that within 10 years Britain will be exporting between $150,000,000 and $300,000,000 worth of prefabricated buildings a year.

Former Victoria Adventist Becomes Ordained Minister

Harold Dawes, former Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church pastor, has been ordained to the gospel ministry in a special service at the annual camp meeting of the B.C. church at Hope.

Mr. Dawes and others who took ordination vows served for more than four years as a licensed minister after his graduation from college and before being ordained.

He is now pastor in Lamming Mills, after serving in several other pastorates in the province since his 1946 graduation from Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.

Expert on A.A. Awarded Post

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—George E. Slater, a former general secretary of B.C. Alcoholics Anonymous, has been hired by the city of Vancouver as a field researcher in rehabilitation of alcoholics.

He will be attached to the police department and will collect information on the problem of alcoholism and study rehabilitation methods.

Mr. Slater's information will be used to assist the provincial government in establishment of a rehabilitation farm system, similar to one operating in Seattle.

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Ben Lorino Twirls Fifth Shutout; Wisnesky Loses, 2-1

HOW THEY STAND

Vancouver	35	21	.595	3
Spokane	35	20	.571	3½
Yakima	35	19	.543	4
Wenatchee	35	18	.514	5
Victoria	35	18	.514	5
Tri-City	35	16	.457	6½
Tacoma	35	15	.429	7½

Once again getting excellent, route going pitching, Victoria Tyees showed signs of stepping out of their slump at Tri-City last night although forced to accept a split in a doubleheader with the Braves.

Starting for the first time in weeks, rookie-righthander Bill Wisnesky came up with his first complete game but ran into a tartar in Tri-City manager Charlie Caseway and lost a 2-1 heartbreaker.

BEN GETS 15TH

Hard throwing Ben Lorino squared the count in the nine-inning finale, hurling his fifth shutout of the season and scoring his 12th victory in 16 decisions as he held the Braves to six hits while his teammates made 11 hits good for six runs.

RICH FERGUSON

One of Canada's top distance runners, Ferguson yesterday placed sixth to finish himself off berth on Canada's Olympic track team by smashing Canadian 5,000-metre record in Olympic trials at Hamilton. Ferguson set new mark of 15:06.1 6 seconds less than former mark set by Victoria's Cliff Salmond in 1948.

DON MCEWEN

Heavily favored in 880 metres, McEwen was forced to drop out near two-mile mark when he suffered cramps. McEwen was running third to Al Fisher of Brentwood, who set pace, and Ferguson. Although record was set, it was not up to standard of 14:55.2 set by Canadian Olympic Committee.

JOHN ROSS

Another Canadian record was broken in 400 metres when Ross edged out Jack Hutchins of Vancouver and Bill Parnell in 1:51.6, well below Olympic standard of 1:53.6. Previous record of 1:52 was set by Phil Edwards of 1928 Canadian Olympic team and equalled by Parnell last year.

Three Victoria Track Stars May Get Olympic Games Trip

Special to the Colonist

Hamilton, June 29—(10 a.m.)—Although the official Canadian Olympic track and field team will not be released until noon today, prospects of a trip to Helsinki look very bright for three Victoria athletes.

Believed rated highly are Dawn Josephs in the women's broad jump, Don McEwen in the 800 and 1,500 metres and Bob Hutchison in the men's sprints.

Miss Josephs won the women's broad jump Friday, exceeding the standard set by the Canadian Olympic Committee by 1½ inches. She also tied Alice Wright of Vancouver in a re-jump of the high jump today. Both cleared five feet, one inch below the stand and set Miss Josephs was a quarter of an inch behind Miss Wright in the first jump Friday but officials decided to restage the event as it was held at 11 p.m. the first day.

PARNELL NOSED OUT

Parnell was rated third in the 800-metre final Saturday but the first three finishers were bunched closely. John Ross of Dekoven was judged the winner with a record time of 1:51.6 clipping a 10th of a second off the former Dominion mark shared by Parnell and Phil Edwards of the 1928 Canadian Olympic team. Jack Hutchins of the Y.M.C.A. Cubs Club squeezed in between Ross and Parnell.

The 200-metre final was virtual a triple-dead heat with Hutchison rated third on the photo finish. Pete Sutton of the Peninsula Track Club was rated the winner with Don McFarlane of Hamilton second. The time was 22 seconds, 1-10th of a second off Mark set yesterday.

BEST EFFORT

Hutchison's best race was in the 400-metre final Saturday when he made up three yards on the final leg as the B.C. team was second over the Bay Street Track Club of Toronto. Both clocked in at the same time of 43.5 seconds.

All Bay Street Boulevard running under Victoria "Y" colors, set a gruelling pace in the 5,000 metres, won in record time by Rich Ferguson of Toronto. Ferguson stayed off a bout of cramps but Gunnarson has been keeping in trim with a steady diet of batting practice pitching.

The veteran wronghander had a winning record when he was considered by league player regulations the same might be pitched in only one game. He has pitched 68 innings in 22 games for the Caps last season, mostly in relief, and broke even in four decisions.

Rocks Do It Again As Sons Win, 17-16

HOW THEY STAND

VICTORIA	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Sons Westminster	12	4	192	167	24
Rocks Victoria	12	4	192	167	24
Bears Nanaimo	8	8	180	180	16
Sharks Nanaimo	4	12	167	192	8
Sons Nanaimo, Wednesday					
at Victoria					

NANAIMO June 28—Victoria Shamrocks continued to look like jack another record away from home tonight as they dropped a 17-16 decision to the Nanaimo Sons in a game club in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

About 500 fans saw the Sons score their second victory of the season both over the Rocks at Nanaimo, as Jake Thompson's last-minute goal.

The loss was the sixth of the season for the Victorians, all of them away from home. The Rocks have won seven times away from Memorial Arena in Victoria and they have lost home also twice. The Rocks have won eight without defeat at home.

Nanaimo Sons' game was close all the way with the strengthened Nanaimo club showing improved form. They held the Rocks to a 64-6 count in the first period with a 57 lead at the half, but it in the third period and then scored four odd goals in the fourth quarter.

Loose defensive play was again the main weakness of the losers. Alan Thompson, recruited from Victoria minor ranks, played his first game in goal for the Shamrocks and the youngster gave a steady performance and couldn't be faulted for the goals.

Darrell Popham Archie Browning, Larry Booth and Jack Northrop were the stars of the winners.

For the Sons, Trotzuk was the main star. The former New Westminster smart scoring Sons attack by scoring three times and provided the long-felt need for a playmaker by passing out six goals. He scored his third goal about 30 seconds from time when the Rocks were defending with a man in the penalty box. Spud Morelli was also a standout and scored five goals.

The game produced a total of 30 minutes in penalties, 19 of them to Victoria. Norm Baker and Nanaimo-coach Lou Scott each drew five-minute penalties.

In a preliminary game, Nanaimo pee wees edged out Victoria 12-11. Barry Waters led the losers with four goals while Nanaimo's B. Russell and J. Dawes also scored four times.

VICTORIA		NANAIMO	
Thompson	0 0 0 0	Pelle	4 0 0 0
Popham	4 0 0 0	Russell	4 0 0 0
Brown	4 0 0 0	Dawes	4 0 0 0
Bellamy	3 0 1 0	Berry	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Scott	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Gibson	3 0 0 0	Gibson	3 0 0 0
Totals	31 16 16	Totals	30 17 16

Penalties—Victoria 19 minutes, Nanaimo 30 minutes.

Pendray, Nicol Team to Win Mixed Doubles

Pam Pendray and Jim Nicol won the mixed doubles tenpin championship when they bowled Bowlerdrome recently with a total of 1,125.

Mary Bashforth and Bill Coates won the second prize with 1,071 and Lillie Hughes and Dick Bowles placed third with 1,065. Jean Williams and Ed Williams won the prize in the consolation round with a 1,032 total.

Pendray and Nicol rolled the individual high three total of 622 and Coates rolled the high single, 233. Etta Shaw scored a 525 total to win the women's high three award and Ollie Mair had the high single of 213

Boundary Bay Race Track Opens Today

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 29—Throughbred racing makes its debut at Point Roberts, Wash. 30 miles south of here Sunday.

The bangtails will race at Boundary Bay Turf and Country Club in Little America on Sundays every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday, until Sept. 7.

Post time will be eight each day over the half-mile "bull" oval with pari-mutuel betting under supervision of the State of Washington Racing Commission.

Purses are $200 minimum.

The track is located a short distance from Vancouver Centennial Stadium. Many of the horses racing here have come up from the recently concluded 30-day meet at Portland Meadows

Medal Round Draw

Another in the series of fortnightly medals rounds for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under will be played at the Victoria Golf Club tomorrow.

Tee-off times are as follows:

9 a.m.—Miss Muriel Fry vs Mrs. Brian Erickson.

9:10 a.m.—Miss Margaret McBeath vs Mrs. Ian Ross.

10:10 a.m.—Miss Peggy Cooper vs Mrs. Ian Ross.

10:20 a.m.—Miss A. Meadows vs Mrs. Ian Ross.

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. G. Strang vs J. D. Taylor.

10:40 a.m.—Mrs. G. Curtis vs Mrs. G. Strang.

Boscox Move Farmhands

BOSTON, June 28 (AP)—The Red Sox announced today they have recalled outfielder Frank Johnson from Louisville, in Birmingham in the Southern Association and recalled outfielder Faye Throneberry from Louisville.

Outfielder Gene Stephens, who has been at Albany, was reassigned to Louisville.

EAGLES TO WORK OUT

Eagles senior amateur baseball team will hold a workout at Beacon Hill Park this morning at 10.

Tickets for the Harry Mathews-Rocky Marciano fight at Yankee Stadium July 28 will go on sale at Dave's (Tuesday). Prices scale from $25 to $5.

Maxim's Purse Only Half Of Robinson's

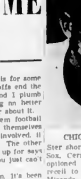
GROSSINGER, N.Y. June 28 (AP)—Joey Maxim, world light-heavyweight champion, said today he received only 20 per cent of the gate receipts of Wednesday's bout with Ray Robinson, middleweight king. Robinson said, he received 40 per cent.

Previously, it had been announced that Maxim and Robinson each got 30 per cent and an estimated $196,284.

Maxim thus received an estimated $60,816.60 for winning the title. Robinson received $133,633 for losing. Maxim made no mention how the theatre-TV money, $90,000, was divided. Prior to the fight it was said Maxim would get 40 per cent of that.

Maxim, resting here, added that he would agree to meet Robinson again "only if I get the same deal next time. My kids have to eat, too."

Down to Memphis



CHICO CARRESQUEL

Ster shortstop of Chicago White Sox, Carresquel yesterday was sent outright to Memphis on 24-hour recall to make room for Willie Miranda, who was repurchased today from St. Louis Browns for $10,000 waiver price. Miranda had been traded to St. Louis only 13 days ago in transaction that Carresquel suffered broken finger Wednesday and will be out of action for five weeks. Replacing him Sox will be shifted overall him and insert him into line up immediately upon his recovery. If he had been placed on waivers that he would have been unavailable for 30 days

Tyees in Mound Quandary--Get Gunnarson From Caps

Victoria Tyees' pitching problems are still problems with officials unable to state last night just who was on the mound staff.

About the only definite news business manager Reg Patterson had for Victoria Sports Friend was that outfielder Cal McIrvin had rejoined the club in Tri-City and would likely get one of the starting assignments this today's scheduled doubleheader with the Braves.

McIrvin was recalled by the Portland Beavers last Tuesday but stayed long enough to help the Tyees to a 4-3 victory over Vancouver Capilanos Wednesday night.

DRILLING RELUCTANT

He was to be replaced by right-hander Bob Drilling but Drilling, an experienced faller, is not anxious to report until after the big event has taken place. The Beavers immediately sent Mc-Irvin back but the big southpaw has been ordered to report back to Portland immediately after tomorrow's games.

Meanwhile, with 11 games, including today, to go between now and next Sunday, the Tyees moved to achieve what could be a serious pitching shortage.

Patterson announced last night that the club has purchased Carl Gunnarson, veteran Vancouver left-hander, from the Caps. Gunnarson has been in retirement ever since W.L.L. clubs were forced to cut down to the league player limit on May 22. The Caps had an room for another veteran but Gunnarson has been keeping in trim with a steady diet of batting practice pitching.

The veteran wronghander had a winning record when he was considered by league player regulations the same might be pitched in only one game. He has pitched 68 innings in 22 games for the Caps last season, mostly in relief, and broke even in four decisions.

Woods Lone City Golfer To Qualify in B.C. Meet

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—Big Bill Mawhinney came from behind to capture first place in the qualifying round of the British Columbia Senior Amateur golf championship today He shot a one-over par 141.

Hugh Morrison of Victoria, a former Victoria resident who was Bob Woods's so combined two 70s for a 156 total four strokes below the 160 standard.

Bob Morrison, another Victoria entry, was forced to drop out when he suffered an attack of sciatica. He said he would be tee off but after taking a few swings decided to drop out.

Walter Gilchrist, Canadian amateur champ, and Mawhinney, former Canadian champion Quilchena were the only players to card a par round as the contestants teeed off from the tee on Marine Drive course.

McEvoy was 3 in the morning hold a one-stroke advantage over Mawhinney after the first 18 holes. The defending B.C. champ came back with his par round in the afternoon while McEvoy blew to a 74 for a 145 total. Also in second place were Marine Drive's Bob Kidd who combined a 72 and 73

Two junior players were among the qualifiers B.C champ Doug Watkins of Point Grey carded a 156 and club mate Kevin Riley had a 160.

Other party starts tomorrow with Mawhinney teeing off against Lyle Hutchinson and Morrison against Jackie Reynolds Woods is matched against Junior Gordon Riley.

After the morning round the 36 qualifiers will be cut to 16. Two more 18-hole rounds will be played Monday and the top sixteen winners will tee off for the 36-hole final.

Following are the qualifiers:

Lyle Hutchinson, Vancouver 76-77—153
Jack Morrison, Victoria 76-77—153
Ken Mackenzie, Vancouver 76-77—153
Ed McAlpine, Vancouver 76-78—154
Ken Mackenzie, Vancouver 76-78—154
Ken Mackenzie, Vancouver 76-78—154
Ken Mackenzie

The Outdoors *By Jim Tang*

Saving of Lagoon Site Makes Sportsmen Happy

The thousands of Vancouver Islanders who hunt, fish and boat or otherwise enjoy the outdoors certainly welcomed the decision which rejected the application of a Victoria mill to use Sidney Island Lagoon for log storage.

Evidence presented at the hearing made it difficult to imagine another decision but similar cases have not always had the same happy ending ... all outdoors lovers go to George Melrose, deputy minister of lands, with the hope that his decision is the forerunner of sterner government resistance towards commercial interests seeking rights which would destroy, or partially destroy, beauty spots and wild life.

It has so often seemed that a sense of values has been lacking in the current rush to "industrialize" B.C. and build up payrolls. The objective is laudable enough—but not when it means the destruction of wild life and scenic splendors which have set our province apart from the rest of the continent. Or of the world.

B.C. can't have its cake and eat it, too. There must be a sane policy which will preserve a goodly portion of that which makes this the finest part of the globe in which to live. We have gained nothing if we eventually acquire the same standard of living as our neighbors to the south and then, like they, have to leave our country to find the things that the standard of living has destroyed.

It is up to the government to provide that policy. Certainly the firm or individual with a commercial interest can not be expected to care about the preservation of wild life and scenery or the future. All the precepts of public relations must have been flaunted in the request for the use of a spot enjoyed by so many for its hunting, fishing, boating, swimming and picnicking facilities, to say nothing of its great value as a feeding and resting place for migratory wild fowl. And what of the irate auto court owner who claimed that the government gave "the birds" more consideration than it did auto-court owners by denying the bid for the use of the lagoon while granting the request to store logs in certain waters of the Inner Harbor adjacent to auto courts? There may be a legitimate complaint here but there is something remiss in the intimation that some people would have been made happier had Sidney Island lagoon been sacrificed to provide a better view for auto-court tenants.

"Ladder" Derby Proves Popular

Officials in charge of the second annual "ladder" derby being staged in **Saanich Inlet** by the **Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association** are pleased with the response. Receipts are ahead of last year's and there is every indication that it will prove a profit-maker. It has the advantage of permitting entrants to fish at their pleasure in trying to qualify for the fish-off instead of trying to navigate through the screen of wire trolled by hundreds of boats, the curse of one-day derbies . . . one of the features of **Saanich Inlet** fishing so far this season is that results are as good, if not better, in the **Brentwood** area as they are at the Goldstream end . . . most of the larger salmon being caught off Brentwood are being taken on herring strip, which will become an increasingly-popular lure. . . . **George Gunniss**, who doesn't believe in keeping his tackle too long, also lost his signet ring as well as rod, reel and line in his latest effort to master the piscatorial art. . . . **Cliff Heglin** and **Andy Anderson** are not too proud of their latest fishing trip. Cliff, incidentally, didn't waish after stating he would eat it raw if a fish he caught didn't weigh at least 20 pounds. The scales showed 19 and Anderson presided at the buffet luncheon of raw salmon . . . The world-record brown trout was caught in **Scotland** in 1866. It weighed 39½ pounds . . . **Western Canada** duck shooters appear to be in for a big season. Aerial and ground surveys resulted in the following report "Over all picture promising . . . a good early hatch and prospect of good production." . . . In the mail recently and both providing interesting reading were **Allcock's Anglers Guide** and the 1952 **Year Book** put out by the **International Game Fish Association**. . . . **William "Bill" Lang**, noted fisherman, photographer and lecturer, has just completed a film version of his **"Fishing Across Canada."** It's available to sporting organizations —without charge—upon application to local General Motors Corporation, Oshawa, Ont.

Teen-Age Australian Pair Upsets Top U.S. Net Team

WIMBLEDON, June 28 (AP)—A team of teen-agers from Australia today crushed Gardnar Mulloy and Dick Savitt, America's top doubles combination, in the biggest upset of the All-England tennis tournament.

Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, both 17 years old—their combined ages don't add up to Mulloy's 38 years—took everything the Americans could offer, and went on to win the third-round match, 6-4, 8-6, 1-6, 3-6, 7-5.

The youngsters' triumph underscored Australia's world supremacy in doubles. Earlier, the ace Aussie team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, champions of virtually everywhere, knocked out the only other American team in the tournament—Herb Flam and Art Larsen—6-0, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8.

These two matches, played in 92 degree heat, stole the spotlight from the women, who filled out their quarter-final bracket. Four, including Louise Brough and Shirley Fry gained the round.

Miss Brough, many times the winner of this tournament, beat Mrs. Nelly Adamson of France, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Fry whipped Michele Bourbonnais of France, 6-4, 6-0. They were joined by Jean Walker-Smith of England, who stopped Georgie Woodgate of England, 6-1, 6-2, and Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Quertier of England, who eliminated Mrs. Peggy Dawson Scott of England, 6-1, 6-2.

Snead, Ferrier Retain Lead By Lone Point

TOLEDO, O., June 28 (AP)—The Inverness Best Ball $18,000 Invitation Tournament settled down to a two-way scrap today between the Sam Snead-Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum-Cary Middlecoff duos.

The leading pairs tangle Sunday afternoon in the final round of the 90-hole clash in which a dozen of the country's top-flight professionals are competing.

Snead and Ferrier clung to a one-point lead with plus six, under the unique Inverness scoring system today. They handed last-placers Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke a one-down defeat. Mangrum-Middlecoff, with a four-up conquest over Doug Ford and Ed (Porky) Oliver, boosted their rating to plus five.

In third place, at plus one, were veteran Byron Nelson and Skee Riegel, who manufactured a four-up win over Clayton Haefner and Marty Furgol.

Bet, Don't Paint, Advice of Artist

LONDON, June 28 (AP).—**Sir Alfred Munnings, former president of the Royal Academy of Art and famed painter of horses, turned down a request today to paint Tulyar, the Aga Khan's Derby winner.**

"The way to make money with horses is to bet on them, not paint them," Munnings said testily. Then he aired his vigorous opinion on taxes of artists' earnings.

"The highest price paid for a painting at the academy this year was $2,800 and if I charge that for painting Tulyar I would get, after taxes, about $70," Munnings said. "Where is the incentive to work?"

Betting brings better returns, but he does not wager, Munnings added.

Remember When . .

Bobby Jones won his third United States Open golf championship 23 years ago today, after a lopsided play-off with Abe Espinosa. They posted identical scores of 294 in the tournament proper, but Jones did the 36-hole play-off in 141 strokes, 23 less than Espinosa.

Saanich Inlet Prize

Dutch Harrison, 1145 North Park Street, displays 20-pound, 12-ounce salmon caught Friday in Saanich Inlet. Harrison had only been fishing for half hour when he hooked his button catch in front of island at Goldstream end. He was using 400 feet of wire line with pearl pink plug and planer. Fish has been entered for fourth week of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Downpour Halts Marksmen In Annual Rifle Meeting

(Special to The Colonist)

VANCOUVER, June 28—The rains came to Blair Range today and gave 165 men and eight women in the B.C. Association prize shoot the utmost discomfort. Rainfall in the morning was fairly light but in the afternoon Vancouver skies pulled out the stops and turned the range into a miserable bog. Wind was not a factor but the driving rain and thick ground mist gave marksmen a severe test.

At 6 p.m., with two hours of shooting still to go, the match committee called a halt to firing for the day. The last 600-yard event of the Lieut.-Governor's first stage was called off by the match committee as the targets had turned into soggy pulp. Scores will be computed from the 200 and 500-yard ranges only.

McDONALD MATCH

Sgt. K. G. H. Farquharson, Kamloops, won the McDonald Tobacco Co. Match fired at 200, 500 and 600 yards with a score of 103 out of a possible 105. Sgt. A. E. Ashe of Victoria was fourth with 102 and Eileen Learoyd, Victoria, 12th with 100. Other Victoria scores included: Chuck Hobson, 15th, 99; V. G. Valleau, 99; J. A. Betts, 26th, 98; Farnmie Morse, 28th, 98; Frank Drysdale, 29th, 98; Fred Richardson, 34th, 98; Dave Thorburn, 38th, 97; Dave Mecreary, 39th, 97; Pte. Mary Robinson, 42nd, 97; Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, 44th, 97; Ron Mecready, 53rd, 96; Pte. R. Hughes, 55th, 95; T. Sangha, 72nd, 82 and M. Todd, 73rd, 82.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment lost out in a count-back to the New Westminster Regiment in the B.C. Electric Railway Match. Each had a score of 397.

DRYSDALE WINNER

Drysdale won the Vancouver Corporation Match with a possible 50 in a shoot-off with Sqdn. Ldr. B. Barton of New Westminster. Other Victoria placings were: Morse, sixth, 49; Ron Mecready, 11th, 48; Betts, 15th, 48; Sid Rabey, 23rd, 47; Mrs. Learoyd, 28th, 47; Joe Gibeault, 31st, 47.

The Gallelly Cup was won by the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

The Duff Stewart Match was won by Jack Cramer of Vancouver with a 50. Victoria scores were: Morse, third, 50; Thorburn, fourth, 50; Ashe, sixth, 49; Valleau, 16th, 49; Spittal, 17th, 49; Drysdale, 20th, 49; Hobson, 31st, 48; Gibault, 33rd, 47; R. Hughes, 34th, 47.

VICTORIANS LEAD

Victorians took the first two places in the father and son match. Dave and Ron Mecready were the winners with 48, one point better than Betts and his son.

The Dawson Challenge Cup was won by a Canadian Scottish team of Thorburn, Ashe, Drysdale and Mrs. Learoyd with a score of 195.

S. W. McCleave, R.C.N., Victoria, won the service aggregate Friday with a score of 155. Jack McNeil of Vancouver was runner-up.

Sgt. S. Kayne of Vancouver edged Cramer in a shoot-off in the Westminster Match. Both finished with possible 70's.

L./S. D. Purse, R.C.N., Victoria, with 69x70 was third; Capt. Jean Dunbar, Victoria, was sixth; Sangha, 10th; Morse, 13th; Todd, 22nd; Rabey, 31st; Mrs. Learoyd, 34th; Dave Mecready, 40th; Pte. Robinson, 42nd; Gibault, 47th; and Thorburn, 57th.

Boxla Leaders Maintain Tie; List Schedule

Saanich and Esquimalt remained in a first-place tie in the pee wee division of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association by scoring victories at Stevenson Park yesterday.

Saanich edged Fernwood, 4-3, and Esquimalt defeated Fairfield, 7-3.

All games in the bantam division were rained out.

Scorers follow.

Saanich—Barry Waters 3, Tom Collett 1. Fernwood—Adam Simpson 3. Esquimalt—Stu Walker 1, John Shaw 1, Bob Reiffery 1, Gerald Outhbert 1. Fairfield—Brian O'Hare 3.

Games scheduled this week follow:

Monday—Stevenson Park 3:00 p.m. diaper league, Cougars vs Esquimalt 3:00 p.m. diaper league Blue Bombers vs Tigers.

Wednesday—Memorial Arena 7:15 p.m. bantam all-stars.

Thursday—Stevenson Park 6:00 p.m. juvenile B Fernwood vs Esquimalt 7:15 p.m. juvenile B Oak Bay vs Saanich.

Friday—Memorial Arena 7:15 p.m. junior Oak Bay vs Jokers.

Saturday—Stevenson Park 4:30 p.m. pee wee, Saanich vs Esquimalt 9:30 a.m. pee wee Fernwood vs Fairfield 10:30 a.m. bantam, Fernwood vs Fairfield, 11:30 a.m. bantam Oak Bay vs Saanich.

Leonard Leads Open Tourney At Bellingham

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 28 (AP)—Stan Leonard, Vancouver professional, shot a par 71 today to lead the $1,500 Bellingham Open golf tournament at the halfway mark.

Rain sent scores skyrocketing and caused at least a third of the field to tear up their cards and withdraw.

Leonard fired 36-35 against a par of 37-34 to finish one stroke ahead of three pros and an amateur.

Bracketed with 72's were Frank Sadler of the host Bellingham Golf and Country Club, with Ocky Eliason and Al Feldman, of Tacoma, all pros, and Carl Larson, Port Angeles amateur.

Among the pros who failed to turn in their cards were Emery Zimmerman, of Portland, who won the Washington Open last year, and Ken Tucker, of Everett.

Behind Larson in the simon-pure brigade were Erv Parent, of Seattle, and Dave McBeath, of Bellingham each with 75.

BONN, Germany, June 28 (Reuters)—Allied and West German authorities today admitted they had made 76 typing and translating errors in the Bonn peace contracts. The Allied high commissioners and Chancellor Adenauer therefore signed a protocol correcting these errors.

Amazing Shantz Wins No. 13; Dodgers Gain

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	26	.587	-
Washington	34	30	.548	4
Cleveland	37	31	.544	5
Boston	36	31	.537	6½
Chicago	37	33	.529	4
Philadelphia	27	32	.458	8½
St. Louis	31	37	.456	9
Detroit	23	44	.333	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	40	17	.730	--
New York	41	22	.651	4
Chicago	36	30	.554	11
St. Louis	37	33	.529	12½
Cincinnati	30	36	.455	17½
Philadelphia	29	35	.453	17½
Boston	27	39	.409	20½
Pittsburgh	11	58	.190	40

Bobby Shantz, the mighty mite of the Philadelphia Athletics, breezed to his 13th victory of the season yesterday as the A's humiliated the world-champion New York Yankees, 12-0 in an American League contest.

Shantz permitted only two safeties and also participated in the 14-hit assault against Johnny Sain and Tom Morgan by driving in two runs on a single, a double and a squeeze bunt.

ZERNIAL HITS TWO

Gus Zernial was the big man for the A's, batting in five runs on his 11th and 12th home runs of the season. Zernial connected with one aboard in the first inning and climaxed a six-run second-inning uprising with a three-run homer.

The shutout was the second of the season suffered by the Yanks. The first pitcher to beat the Yanks three times this season, Shantz has permitted the Bombers only four earned runs in 38 innings. He has defeated every team in the league with the exception of the Boston Red Sox, whom he has not faced.

SENATORS MOVE UP

Washington's surprising Senators moved into second place by turning back Boston Red Sox, 5-1. The victory was Washington's fifth straight and enabled it to replace Boston in the runner-up slot, three games behind the pace-setting Yankees.

Boston dropped to fourth place while Cleveland Indians advanced from fifth to third with a 5-1 decision over Chicago White Sox.

Gil Hodges smashed his 15th home run of the season with a man on base in the ninth inning to give Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-2 victory over Boston Braves.

BRAVES HELPED

The triumph was Brooklyn's 10th without a loss over Boston this season and it increased their National League lead to five games over New York Giants who bowed to Robin Roberts and Philadelphia Phillies, 7-2.

Roberts limited the Giants to four hits and his teammates pounded out 11 hits off Jim Hearn, Hoyt Wilhelm and George Spencer before newly-named manager Steve O'Neill.

The game featured a seventh inning rhubarb in which New York manager, Leo Durocher and two of his players, Monte Kennedy and George Wilson, were banished from the game.

Stan Musial blasted a triple to run his consecutive hitting streak to 24 games and Solly Hemus smashed his eighth home run to lead St. Louis Cardinals ... place Pittsburgh Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia 261 200 100—12	14	1
New York 000 000 000—0	2	4

Shantz (13-2) and Astroth; Sain (7-3), Morgan (3) and Berra, Houck (3). Homers: Philadelphia, Zernial, first and second (2 on).

	R	H	E
Washington 000 004 100—5	6	0
Boston 001 000 000—1	6	2

Masterson (6-7) and Grasso; Delock (4-4), Scarborough (4) and White.

	R	H	E
Cleveland 000 000 131—5	10	1
Chicago 010 000 000—1	6	0

Garcia (11-5) and Tipton; Stobbs (4-5), Dorish (3) and Lollar. Homers: Cleveland, Doby second (one on), Easter, seventh.

	R	H	E
Detroit 200 002 000—4	8	0
St. Louis 000 101 000—2	3	1

Gray (6-7) and Batts; Harris (3-7), Madison (6), Holcombe (8) and Johnson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston 000 002 000—2	6	4
Brooklyn 010 030 103—4	8	0

Spahn (6-8) and Cooper; Van Cuyk, Black (3-0) (8) and Campanella. Homer: Brooklyn, Hodges ninth (one on).

	R	H	E
St. Louis 000 000 330—6	8	2
Pittsburgh 010 001 140—2	9	1

Presko, Yuhas (4-2) (7) and Sisler; Dickson (6-11) and Garagiola. Homer: St. Louis, Hemus eighth.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati 010 000 002—3	8	0

Rush (5-5) and Atwell; Wehmeier, Smith (7-5) (8) and Seminick. Homer: Chicago, Sauer second.

	R	H	E
New York 001 100 000—2	4	4
Philadelphia 100 230 11x—7	11	4

Hearn (4-3), Wilhelm (3), Spencer (8) and Yvars; Roberts (10-5) and Burgess.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Syracuse 2
Baltimore 4-0, Ottawa 3-1
Montreal 9, Rochester 1
Springfield 3, Buffalo 2.

Jack Westland Seeks Fifth P.N.G.E. Crown

TACOMA, June 28 (AP)—Jack Westland of Everett, Washington, and Edean Anderson of Helena, Montana, will be the defending champions in the 50th annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament at Tacoma July 7-12.

Main threat to Westland's bid for a fifth men's title is expected to come from Harry Givan, also a four-time winner, of Seattle.

Others highly rated are Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver city champion; Eddie Draper, recent winner of the Washington State amateur crown, and Al Mengert, Spokane ace recently discharged from the army.

Miss Anderson's chief opposition in a bid for a second title is likely to come from Pat Lesser of Seattle and Connie Oldershaw of Spokane.

Gracie DeMoss, a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, is not expected back from England in time for the tournament. She lost out in the final last year.

Louise Suggs Far Ahead In Open Meet

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP).—Louise Suggs carded a one-over-par 70 today to take a seven-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament. Miss Suggs shows a 54-hole tally of 70-69-70—209.

Betty Jamieson, who had a 72 today, holds second place with 216, three strokes ahead of Betty MacKinnon.

Eighteen-year-old Marlene Bauer carded a 67 today, equalling the one-round record set yesterday by Marilyn Smith of Wichita, to move into fourth place at 220. Miss Smith shares fifth place at 222 with defending champion Betsy Rawls and Peggy Kirk.

Leading scores follow:

Miss Suggs 70-69-70—209. Miss Jameson 71-73-72—216. Miss MacKinnon 74-73-72—219. Marlene Bauer 83-70-67—220. Miss Rawls 73-72-78—222. Miss Smith 84-67-71—222. Miss Kirk 77-75-70—222. Beverly Hanson 70-72-75—224. Patty Berg 80-77-70—225. (A) Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter, Philadelphia 73-76-76—230. Alice Bauer 76-73-80—206. (A) Helen Sigel, Philadelphia 77-75-80—231. (A) Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, O. 74-78-81—231. Mrs. Betty Bush 76-78-77—231.

Firemen Rally In Cup Match

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—North Shore and Firefighters played to a 3-3 Provincial-Cup, second-round tie in a soccer game played here today.

Because the game was not decided after 150 minutes of play it will have to be replayed at a date yet to be decided.

Firefighters were behind 3-0 at halftime. North Shore goals were scored by Gordie Ion and Bruce Ashdown who tallied twice.

North Shore came back in the second on two goals by Dave Redline and a last-minute score by Dave Brown.

Women's Softball Sets July Games

Games scheduled in the Women's Softball League during the remainder of June and for the month of July were released yesterday.

Schedule follows:

June 30—Individuals vs. Red Sox.
July 2—Toppers vs. Moose.
July 4—Moose vs. Individuals.
July 7—Toppers vs. Red Sox.
July 8—Individuals vs. Toppers.
July 9—Red Sox vs. Moose.
July 10—Red Sox vs. Individuals.
July 14—Moose vs. Toppers.
July 15—Individuals vs. Moose.
July 16—Red Sox vs. Toppers.
July 17—Toppers vs. Individuals.
July 21—Moose vs. Red Sox.
July 22—Individuals vs. Red Sox.
July 23—Toppers vs. Moose.
July 24—Moose vs. Individuals.
July 28—Toppers vs. Red Sox.
July 29—Individuals vs. Toppers.
July 30—Red Sox vs. Moose.
July 31—Red Sox vs. Individuals.

Junior Golf Draw

A junior inter-club team match between the Gorge Vale Golf Club and the Uplands Golf Club will be played at the Gorge Vale course this afternoon.

Draw and starting times follow:

1:30—D. Carlow and J. Dyson vs. B. Bust and B. McCall.
1:38—A. Revlin and T. Bradshaw vs. J. Moore and B. Holme.
1:46—B. Low and W. Holland vs. G. Potter and W. Williams.
1:54—B. Chappel and M. Carlow vs. B. Newell and B. Liddell.
2:02—J. Moore and B. Carlow vs. A. LaCroix and A. Peden.
2:10—P. LaCroix vs. D. Prameton.

HOLIDAY BOWLING

Special holiday games have been scheduled at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club Tuesday. A men's doubles competition will be played in the morning starting at 9:30 and a mixed rinks tourney will be played in the afternoon starting at 2:30.

B.C. Gains Seven Spots

Peter Salmon Selected On Games Swim Team

Peter Salmon, ace of the Y.M.C.A. swimming team, will accompany coach Archie McKinnon to the Olympic Games for second time.

Member of 1948 Olympic team, Salmon was one of 10 swimmers named by Canadian Amateur Swimming Association yesterday to make trip to Helsinki next month. The selections are subject to approval of the Canadian Olympic Association, which will meet at Hamilton today.

B.C. swimmers dominate the team of 10 named by the C.A.S.A. Named besides Salmon were Allan Gilchrist, Leo Portelance and Lenora Fisher of Ocean Falls, Gerry McNamee, Kay McNamee and Irene Strong of Vancouver; Lucien Beaumont and 14-year-old Gladys Priestley of Montreal, and Irene McDonald of Hamilton.

Those selected accounted for 14 of the 19 records set in the three-day Canadian championship and Olympic trial meet at Toronto. Miss Priestley and Gerry McNamee each broke three records, Kay McNamee, Miss Fisher and Miss Strong each accounted for two and Salmon and Portelance accounted for one each.

It had been expected that 12 swimmers would be selected to represent Canada. No divers were named but officials are still considering whether to send a male representative to Helsinki. The men had refused to compete in the 10-metre board trials because they claimed the Toronto pool was too shallow.

Scoring Soars As Weather Favors Batsmen

LONDON, June 28 (Reuters)—The hot weather made it a day for spectators and batsmen in English first-class cricket today.

Yorkshire found batting conditions to its liking, rattling up 401 for three declared against Nottinghamshire. Notts got off to a shaky start, losing two wickets for 20 runs before close of play.

Yorkshire was without opening batsman Len Hutton, the English captain but substitute Harold Halliday partnered Frank Lowson for an opening stand of 105. Edward Lester and Willie Watson both scored centuries in a fourth wicket stand.

Close of play scores:

Hampshire 288, Middlesex eight for none. Oxford University 166, Surrey 166 for one. Leicestershire 369 for seven vs Somerset. Northamptonshire 332, Worcestershire 27 for one. Gloucestershire 461, Cambridge University 31 for none. Lancashire 343 vs Indian Tourists. Yorkshire 401 for three declared, Nottinghamshire 20 for two. Kent 183, Sussex 282 for five. Essex 634, Warwickshire 96 for one. Derbyshire 276, Glamorgan two for one.

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The recent light-heavyweight championship fight proved one sure point. This was that Ray Robinson can both outbox and outpunch Joey Maxim with something to spare.

There are still those who tell you that Maxim was the smarter fighter by pacing himself to let heat and weight take their toll, but it is hardly likely that Maxim could call the turn by a margin of two rounds. It is hardly likely that he would let Robinson get the jump by a margin of 11 rounds to 2.

There were some who made it 13 to 0. This is handling the [illegible] with only two rounds left.

Part of the criticism on this pace matter leveled at Robinson is justified. Having a killing lead, he could have afforded to take things easier after the 10th round, but there is still the chance that the collapse hit suddenly.

The heat wasn't all of it. Punching a much bigger man is a heavy burden. I recall at Toledo that many critics wondered why Jack Dempsey got so arm weary just before Jess Willard surrendered.

"They don't realize," Jack said later, "how tired a fellow weighing 183 can get punching 260 pounds. You don't get bothered socking a fellow around your own weight, but when you add on some 80 pounds it's another story. I could hardly lift my hands at the finish."

Robinson wasn't giving away as much weight as Dempsey gave away at Toledo, but he was giving away plenty. There is a bare possibility that Maxim saw this angle from the start, but it is tough to believe he started loafing so early in the fight.

There is no questioning the fact that Robinson paid little attention to any pace, even after he began to tire beyond the 10th round. That was his big mistake.

From the start he was outboxing Maxim and outpunching him before the matter of pace became so important. All Robinson needed was two more rounds, even two more rounds of complete stalling and hanging on. I can't believe that Maxim, a smart fighter, could figure future events that closely.

An Amazing Performance

Outside of the pace matter, Robinson gave an amazing performance in the subtle art of boxing. Maxim had many extra pounds. Maxim is also a high-class boxer, one of the best. For him to fall so far back of his opponent in every detail of the ring game must prove how fine a fighter Robinson is.

Robinson took charge of the show and held a big lead all the way until the heat nailed him near the finish. He had a better left hand and a better right hand.

He was much quicker, he knew his trade much better, and remember, again, he was up against one of the best boxers known, a fighter good enough to mix with the best heavyweights of his time and make it close.

There isn't the slightest doubt that, except for the blistering heat, Robinson would have moved into the exclusive Fitzsimmons-Armstrong circle, entitled to wear the triple-crown emblem. This carries an IF, but it is an IF outside boxing skill or punching power. It was something that also had removed a referee who wasn't getting socked.

No one had any idea that the fight would be as one-sided as it was up to the Robinson collapse. It rated just about a tossup, with Maxim's weight a possible vital factor, but it was the lighter man, the smaller man, who took charge.

The feature of the fight was the return of ring skill. Ezzard Charles is a good boxer, but he is much too timid to give you a show. You had plenty of both punching and boxing when Joe Louis was younger, but since his ring passing there hasn't been too much left to look at, outside of the pair that met last Wednesday. You had a cutback to the days of Loughran, Delaney and Slattery or Stribling.

This would be one fight worth holding again on a cooler night, but Maxim would have to improve his stuff considerably to run the show. He wasn't running any part of it at their first collision.

Moniz Paces Tyees at Bat, Pries Also Leads Garriott

Manager Cec Garriott, in the midst of a slump, has slipped to third place in batting statistics of Victoria Tyees.

Bob Moniz is the club batting leader, through games of Thursday, with an average of .333 on 85 hits in 255 trips to the plate. He holds an 11-point lead over Don Pries with Garriott another four points back.

Pitcher Cal McIrvin, who doubles at first base, is also ahead of Pries and Garriott but has appeared in the batter's box only one-fourth as many times. He has an average of .328 to show for 61 trips.

Luther Branham, who batted at a .333 clip on the last home stand, is the only other player now over .300 with a .303 mark.

CLARK CLIMBS

Lillo Marcucci and Chuck Abernathy both slipped below the prized .300 rating and are now tied at .297. Little Jim Clark hit at a .341 gait at home to raise his average 20 points to .279 while Granny Gladstone and John Treece held steady at .286 and .259, respectively.

Gladstone is the leader in total bases, runs batted in and home runs, shares the lead in doubles with Garriott and in triples with Marcucci, Branham and Abernathy. Garriott leads in runs scored and Moniz is the leader in stolen bases.

HURLING LEADERS

Bill Wisneski, although he has failed to complete a pitching assignment, paces the hurlers with a 5-1 record. McIrvin has completed the most games, 12. Ben Lorino has the most victories, 11; has pitched the most innings, 127⅔, and has allowed the most hits, 118. Jehosie Heard has appeared in the most games, 22; has struck out the most batters, 60, and has issued the most walks, 94.

Tyee averages not including last night's games, follow:

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Anderson	2	9	1	8	504
Moniz	200	35	00	07	733
McIrvin	81	16	00	4	328
Pries	011	41	68	00	321
Garriott	217	68	00	44	316
Branham	185	68	58	12	300
Marcucci	111	17	33	18	297
Abernathy	148	81	46	48	297
Gladstone	241	36	00	56	286
Clark	183	28	81	22	279
Treece	224	00	58	00	259
Martin	110	18	25	19	218

Doubles: Garriott 20, Gladstone 20, Moniz 19, Abernathy 18, Treece 12, Pries 10, Clark 8, McIrvin 3, Marcucci 8, Martin 8, Branham 4, Anderson 1.

Triples: Marcucci, Abernathy, Branham, Gladstone 2 each; Pries, Clark, Treece, Martin 1 each.

Home runs: Gladstone 9, Garriott 8, Martin 8, Moniz 2, Pries 1, Clark 1.

Stolen bases: Moniz 14, Garriott 8, Gladstone 9, Pries 8, Treece 8, Branham 4, Marcucci 3, Clark 2, Abernathy 1.

PITCHING

	G	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	SO
Wisneski	10	9	9	1	50⅓	83	48	8
McIrvin	14	10	10	0	101	91	42	00
Lorino	19	11	11	4	127⅔	110	87	70
Beard	83	7	8	1	113⅓	102	60	94
Bajecki	8	8	9	0	9⅓	8	9	1

Baseball Shift Still Held Up By Injunction

TOLEDO, O., June 28 (AP)—Judge Thomas O'Connor today refused to lift a temporary injunction against transfer to Charleston, W Va.

The decision was on a motion by Danny Menendez, general manager of the Mud Hens, and representatives of Charleston.

Menendez said later the decision means his team will not play in Toledo or Charleston tonight and may default on the Class AAA franchise.

A few minutes earlier lawyers for two Toledo men, who subscribed to a number of tickets during the "save the Mud Hens drive" several months ago and filed suit for a temporary injunction against removal of the team, petitioned for the appointment of a receiver and asked "exemplary damages" of $100,000.

This suit listed the American Association as a defendant.

Rain Disrupts Tournament At Ladysmith

Rain last night forced postponement of the first game of the Ladysmith invitational softball tournament. The game between Army, leaders of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, and B.C. Forest Products of the Victoria Senior "A" League, has been rescheduled for Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

Today's games pit Ladysmith against Harewood at 3 p.m. and Pitzer & Nex against Chinese Students at 6 p.m.

Draw for the semi-finals will be made after Tuesday morning's game.

Only softball action scheduled in Victoria today is a senior "B" league game between Esquimalt Merchants and Joe Fosters at Central Park at 2.30.

Wins Golf Trophy

Mrs. B. Thirlwell captured the Wilkerson Cup competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club recently with a net score of 160 for the 36 holes of medal play.

Mrs. B. Johnston led after the first 18 holes with a net 80 and Miss Nora O'Connell won the second 18 with a net 77.

Bowler Claims Cash for Game

Bud Baldwin became the eighth Victoria fivepin bowler to register a 400 game this year at the Capital City Bowladrome when he rolled a 402 for Little Iodines in a Spring League playoff Wednesday evening.

Baldwin started his first game with seven strikes, spared the 8th and 9th frames, then struck out. His score earned him a $25 prize.

Others who have bettered 400 at the Capital City Bowladrome this year are Bill McKinnon 440, Joe LeBrie 434, Wilf Smith 420, John Cool 410, Vic Citra 409, Mrs. Mary Chayko 403 and Dick Jewsbury 401.

Aberdonian Baseball Fan To Be Guest of Dodgers

ABERDEEN, Scotland, June 27 (AP).—Brooklyn Dodgers wooed and won Scotland's boltest baseball fan today with a free trip to Brooklyn and a date with a woman Dodger fan.

He is 23-year-old Alistair Forbes of Aberdeen. He's leaving by plane for Brooklyn Sunday wearing, naturally, kilts.

Forbes, a grain plant operator, has never seen a baseball game. But he picked up a re-broadcast of a U.S. game from the American forces radio in Germany two years ago and he's been a red-hot fan by radio ever [illegible]

Not understanding some of the technical terms of the game, he wrote to the Dodgers and was sent a set of rules and a baseball year book.

Today, Forbes got a cable from the Dodgers inviting him to spend a week as their guest in Brooklyn, all expenses paid.

Starting Line-Ups Named For Annual All-Star Game

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP).—Nine different teams are honored on the American and National League starting units for the all-star baseball game at Philadelphia July 8, announced today after a 22-day poll of nearly 4,000,000 fans.

The poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune was headed for the second straight year by Stan (The Man) Musial, brilliant St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who bagged 1,291,532 votes in the far-flung balloting.

The first-place New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians dominated the American League with three starters each, the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox landing one apiece.

REPRESENT FIVE CLUBS

The National loop's eight starters included two each from the Cardinals, first-place Brooklyn Dodgers and runner-up New York Giants, and one apiece from the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phils.

Here's the way the 3,991,284 voting fans ordered managers Casey Stengel of the Americans and Leo Durocher of the Nationals to start all-star teams:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base—Eddie Robinson, Chicago.

Second base—Bobby Avila, Cleveland.

Third base—Al Rosen, Cleveland.

Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, New York.

Left field—Dale Mitchell, Cleveland.

Centrefield—Dom DiMaggio, Boston.

Right field—Hank Bauer, New York.

Catcher—Larry Berra, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base—Whitey Lockman, New York.

Second base—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn.

Third base—Bobby Thomson, New York.

Shortstop — Gran Hamner, Philadelphia.

Left field—Hank Sauer, Chicago.

Centrefield—Stan Musial, St. Louis.

First base—Whitey Lockman, **Right field**—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis.

Catcher—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn.

The 16 honored players will start the game and play at least three innings unless injured or sick.

PICK OWN PITCHERS

Stengel and Durocher, who automatically become rival all-star managers when they led the Yankees and Giants to 1951 pennants, will round out their 25-player squads with their own pick of pitchers and replacements for the 16 starters.

The complete National roster will be announced Monday and the American League roster Tuesday.

Sailors Regain Spencer Trophy

Members of the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association defeated civilian workers at H.M.C. Dockyard in a team golf match at Gorge Vale Golf Club Friday to regain possession of the Capt. Spencer Perpetual Trophy.

Individual winners were N. Howard, low gross; L. T. Sunderland, low net, E. Harbinson, kickers' handicap; Capt. Spencer, hidden holes first nine; G. Ault, hidden holes second nine.

Lt.-Cmdr. Stranix was presented with a special prize of plus fours for the low gross among the Navy players.

Strong U.S. Olympic Team Headed by Whitfield, Stone

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)—Mal Whitfield, proud defending Olympic champion at 800 metres, won the 400 metre final tryout today in the brilliant time of 46.9 to spark a powerful American team in its quest for world honors in the games this summer in Helsinki.

Whitfield, who won the 800 metres yesterday in 1 48.6, thus joined Curtis Stone as the only [illegible] squad. Stone, the former Penn State runner, won the 5,000 and 10,000 metre runs.

Another Olympic champion from the 1948 games joined Whitfield on the team—Harrison Dillard, the veteran Baldwin-Wallace flash. But this time Dillard qualified in his specialty, the high hurdles, an event in which he failed in 1948. That was the year however, when he surprised by winning the Olympic 100 metres.

Here are the champions—members of the U.S. Olympic track and field team, selected after two days of final trials. The best three in each event made the squad, with an extra man in both the 100 and 400 metres to provide a fourth for the relays.

The team, with the winning time or distance:

100 Metres—Art Bragg, Morgan State; Lindy Remigino, Manhattan; Dean Smith, Texas; James Gathers, U S Air Force. Time 10.6.

200 Metres—Andy Stanfield, Grand Street Boys Club, New York; Thane Baker, Kansas State; James Gathers, U S Air Force. Time 20.6.

400 Metres—Mal Whitfield, U S Air Force; Gene Cole, unattached (ex-Ohio State); Ollie Matson, San Francisco; J W Mashburn, Oklahoma. Time 46.9.

800 Metres—Mal Whitfield, U S Air Force; John Barnes, Occidental; Reggie Pearman, N Y Pioneer Club. Time 1 48.6.

1,500 Metres—Bob McMillen, Occidental; Warren Druetzler, U S Army; Javier Montez, San Antonio A C. Time [illegible].

3,000-Metre steeplechase—Horace Ashenfelter, New York A C; William Ashenfelter, N Y A C; Browning Ross, Penn A C. Time 8 04 4.

5,000 Metres—Curtis Stone, New York A C; Wes Santee, Kansas; Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown. Time 14 27.

10,000 Metres—Curtis Stone, N Y A C; Fred Wilt, N Y A C; Horace Ashenfelter, N Y A C. Time 30 33 4.

110 Metre hurdles—Harrison Dillard, unattached (Cleveland, O); Jack Davis, Southern California; Art Barnard, U S Navy. Time 14.

400-Metre hurdles—Charles Moore, New York A C; Lee Yoder, Arkansas; Roland Blackman, U S Army. Time 50.7.

High jump—Walter Davis, Texas A & M; Ben Wiesner, U S Navy; Arnold Betton, Drake. Height 6 ft 8 in.

Broad jump—Meredith Gourdine, Cornell; Jerome Biffle, U S Army; Gaston Brown, U C L A. Distance 25 ft 4½ in.

Hop step and jump—George Shaw, Columbia; James Gerhardt, San Antonio A C; Walter Ashbaugh, U S Army. Distance 50 ft 9½ in.

Pole vault—Bob Richards, unattached (ex-Illinois); Don Laz, unattached (ex-Illinois); George Mattos, San Francisco Olympic Club. Height 14 ft 4½ in.

Shot put—Darrow Hooper, Texas A & M; Parry O'Brien, Southern California; Jim Fuchs, New York A.C. Distance 57 ft 1½ in.

[illegible] Young [illegible] Held, San Francisco Olympic Club. Distance 238 ft 8½ in.

Discus throw—Sam Iness, Southern California; Fortune Gordien, Los Angeles A C; Jim Dillion, Auburn. Distance 174 ft 10½ in.

Hammer throw—Martin Engel, N Y Pioneer Club; Sam Felton, U S Navy; Bob Backus, N Y A C. Distance 182 ft 8 in.

Cricket Games Washed Out; Test Set Today

All three matches scheduled in the Victoria and District Cricket Association yesterday were rained out.

Postponed were league matches between Oak Bay and Albions, Five C's and Alcos, and Cowichan and Incogs.

A trial match between the Victoria representative team which meets Vancouver Tuesday, and The Rest will be played this afternoon at Windsor Park starting at 2.

The annual match Tuesday between Victoria and Vancouver will be played at the Beacon Hill Park oval starting at 10.30 a.m.

Several changes have been announced in the line-ups. Dennis Hendra has replaced Lou Heppenstall on the Victoria representative team, and Jim Oakman has replaced Hendra for The Rest.

For Vancouver Bill Hendy has been replaced by Jack Kyle, a well known Mainland cricketer.

City Chess Play

R. R. Bennett moved into second place in the Victoria City Chess Club ladder last week by defeating F. Fanstone. He has now challenged the leader, A. G. Higgs.

Ladder standings follow:

A G Higgs (1); R R Bennett (2) vs A O Biggs (1)
J Lees (4) vs F Fanstone (8)
R B Snape (5)
A J Drinkwater (7) vs O R Baker (8)
Dr B Marinker (9) vs T J Stewart (9)
J Lacey (11) vs G Jones (10)
L Ball (13)
O Barakanov (16)
R Hull (15) vs A E Sheard (14)
R Carry (17) vs W A DeBarlSand (18)
T S Curtis (19)
L Bassett (20)

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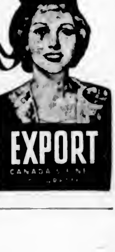


Fivepin Winners Crowned In Gibson's Spring Loop

Quints, Adanacs and Hurricanes took first places in the first, second and third sections, respectively, of the Spring Fivepin Bowling League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Quints won the first section playoff money with a five-game score of 5,037. Six-Mile Ranch was second with 5,002. Following in order were: Swifts, 4,996; The Five D's, 4,965; Department of Public Works, 4,957; Splits, 4,911; and Belmonts, 4,651.

Adanacs won the second section playoffs with a three-game score of 3,074. Other scores were: Beavers, 3,038; King Pins, 3,022; Oilers, 2,997; Alley Cats, 2,834; Upstarts, 2,734; Roy Imports, 2,578.

In the third section Hurricanes had a three-game total of 3,044; Jewels, 2,926; Esquimalts, 2,922; Royal Trust No. 1, 2,818; Five Pins, 2,769; Rockets, 2,691; Morton's Stinkers, 2,500.

Don Corbett led the averages with 247 and also recorded the men's high three score of 379. Joyce Caddell paced the women with a 203 average. Cec McRae had the men's high single of 379. Mrs. J. LaBrie scored the women's high three of 831 and E. Walton had the women's high single, 353.

Leading averages follow:

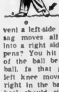
Men—Corbett 247, Hugh Conan 220, Don McCain 226, McCrae 223, Norm Baker 220, B Quinsey 219, E Hunt 217, Nip Sage 216, Fred Bourne 216, Lloyd Jones 216.5, U Butler 215, John Latham 215, A Pyhtus 214, A Kirkbride 214, John Birkenhead 213, Ray Campbell 213, Bino Jones 210.

Women—Joyce Caddell 203, Irene Moore 200, Alva Litherland 198, Edith Ellison 190, B Barsey 194.5, E Landarell 194, Jane LaBrie 191, Anne Fish 190, M Dyke 187, A Warshawski 187, Lola Yetman 190, E Walton 183, Irene Oliver 184, J Dyke 184, Helen Pettigrew 184, J White 182, Phyl Sutton 181.

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

When the weight is mainly on the straight, but not locked, right leg at the top of the back-



swing, the left knee, as pictured has moved in toward the right knee. But both knees must remain on the same horizontal line (as pictured) to prevent a left-side sag. Any left side sag moves all too easily over into a right side sag. What happens? You hit the ground back of the ball before you hit the ball. Is that good? When the left knee moves in toward the right in the backswing, the left heel should rise to keep both knees on the same horizontal line. This helps keep left side sag out. Our pictured player has swung too far over in the backswing for the average golfer. They'd be late with the clubhead at impact, unless they start their downswing very, very slowly. Of course, all good players are slow at the top.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Draw Released For Cross Cup Lawn Bowling

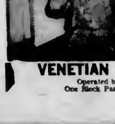
A total of 40 entries have been received for the annual Cross Cup competition which will be played at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club starting July 2.

Draw follows:

1 A W Stewart and Mrs Dawson vs 2 R Baker and Mrs Macdonald 3, Mr and Mrs Jenkins vs 4, Mr and Mrs Jolly, 5, J Mercer and A B Other vs 6, R Myles and Mrs Wainwright, 7, A Ogden and Mrs Moorhouse vs 8 Mr and Mrs Passmore, 9 Mr and Mrs B Turner vs 10, R Mackenzie and Mrs Kinsey, 11 W Evans and Mrs. Sneddon vs 12 Mrs Tattersall and Mrs. Webb 13 R Jackson and Mrs. Stewart vs 14, Mr and Mrs Paterson 15 T Cannon and Mrs Kennedy vs 16 Mr and Mrs W. Peddie 17, O Scott and Mrs Baird vs 18 E Burtham and Mrs Stanley 19 W Cears and Mrs Bryant vs 20 Mr and Mrs. Leggat, 21 W Gibson and Mrs Hicks vs 22, Mr and Mrs A McCallum, 23, R Eastham and Mrs Holmes vs 24 R Elwell and Mrs R Jealouse 25. Mr and Mrs J Phillips vs 26 Mr and Mrs Shotbolt 27 Mr and Mrs. A. Donald vs 28 R Philbrook and Mrs Young 29, T Kagnard and Mrs McLeod vs 30 T Smellie and Mrs Munro 31, T Campbell and A B Other vs 32 O Galt and A B Other 33 Mr and Mrs Lloyd vs 34, R Harrison and Mrs Wilson 35 Mr and Mrs Renfrew vs 36 C Hastings and Mrs Melville 37 C Cropp and Mrs Staples vs 38 Mr and Mrs A Findlay 39 Mr and Mrs C Wood vs 40 Mr and Mrs K McConnell. Nos 1 to 16 play Wednesday July 2 at 7 15 p m. Nos 20 to 40 play Saturday July 5 at 7 15 p m.

Winners of games 1 to 16 and 17 to 24 play on July 9.

All winners play July 16.



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Consider District Before Purchasing

The neighborhood in which you build or buy a home may well make your financial investment and your living enjoyment a success or a failure.

Just as the lot is the setting for the house, the neighborhood is the setting for the property as a whole. Here are some factors that should be carefully considered before you sign on the dotted line.

Well-kept lawns, clean sidewalks, neat gardens, well-maintained houses — these suggest that the residents take pride in their homes and are protecting their investments.

Look at the neighborhood and also the larger community of which it is a part, for a neighborhood still can be undermined in spite of the best efforts of its residents. You want to look to see whether industrial and commercial development is creeping too rapidly toward your neighborhood.

Try to visit the area on a week day to see whether smoke or unpleasant odors drift over it from plants which may be even some distance away. In short, look beyond the next block or two, take a walk around the whole area for several blocks in each direction. Note the character of the residential development over this wider area.

NOTHING CONSPICUOUS

If you are considering the purchase of an existing house, it should be one that is in general harmony with others in the vicinity. Don't buy something because it is "different" in any conspicuous sense.

If you are looking at a new area, see whether development seems to be proceeding in orderly fashion—not one house going up here and another over in a corner of the subdivision with wide weed-grown spaces between—and whether building is active enough to assure completion of the development within a reasonable time. Otherwise property values may not be firm and your investment may be endangered.

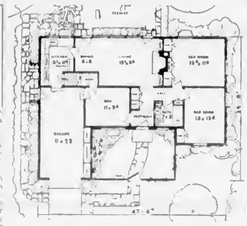
Consider especially the location of the lot or the property with reference to the place of employment of the wage-earning members of the family. You will want to figure out (1) travel time from home to work and return, (2) what the monthly transportation expense will be for that, too, is part of the total cost; (3) whether the schedules and services of the public transportation are satisfactory and whether the streetcar or bus stops near enough to your home.

Equally important is convenient access to stores, schools, churches, amusements and recreational facilities and their quality and general adequacy should be weighed, too. Check the following:

Are neighborhood shopping facilities within easy access, preferably within walking distance or at least inexpensive transportation? Are parking facilities adequate when you must make extra large or heavy purchases? You should give some thought also to accessibility of main shopping centres for more occasional buying.

Home Provides Pleasant Picture

Wide grey shingles, blue and grey ledge-rock, white trim and dark blue-black roof is color scheme of this home. With interesting details of fence, cupola, box bay, ornamental iron hinges and weathervane added against background of landscaping, picture is complete.



Notice how convenient garage is to kitchen as well as basement stairs. Living-dining room has been enhanced by huge fireplace and window arrangement. Overlooking large terrace, room was made for beautiful vista. Excluding garage, home contains 1,011 square feet.

Painting Enhances Masonry

In painting any masonry surface, a primary requirement is that it be clean and dry. All surface salts or crusts should be removed with a wire brush or by washing with one part of hydrochloric acid in 20 parts of water which is then rinsed off.

The paint can be applied with brush, roller or spray gun. An important point in painting masonry is to work the paint into all pores and rough spots. For this reason, a spray gun usually produces better results in less time than is needed with brush or roller applicator.

The free lime in most types of masonry construction will be destructive to ordinary oil paint unless neutralized or the surface has weathered at least a year. Even then there is always a chance that ordinary paint will be damaged.

Recent developments have made it possible to do a highly satisfactory job on brick, concrete, stucco, cinder or concrete block surfaces with only one coat of paint. Special controlled penetration liquids are being used so that no priming or sealing coat is needed. Previously, it was necessary to apply a prime coat and often two or more finish coats.

Cement floors, steps and walks are improved by painting. Such treatment helps keep down dust and permits the addition of color to such areas, so desirable with today's lavish use of color everywhere.

The housewife who faces the problem of providing nourishment with the desirable variety in food, on a limited budget, might consider some of the good substitutes for more expensive meats, without sacrificing the proteins necessary for health. The variety meats that include liver, kidney, heart, brains and tongue are as tasty and as nourishing as the higher-priced cuts.

Summer Good Time To Check Thermostat

Were you chilly—or overheated—at home this past winter, despite all those precautions you took last fall to winterize your house and heating system? Perhaps the fault lies with your thermostat. Are you sure it's properly located? A check-up now, while it's out of service, will assure correct operation when winter returns.

The thermostat is the key to your comfort and unless it's correctly placed and adjusted the best heating system won't be able to keep you comfortable.

For example, if you've placed your thermostat too near a heat source like a radiator, fireplace, lamp, sunlit window or television set, this extra heat will cause the thermostat to shut down the furnace too soon. Or perhaps you have placed it too high or too low on the wall. Five feet, the engineers say, is just the right height for comfortable temperatures.

On the other hand, you'll overheat if your control is installed on a cool outside wall or where drafts, such as those caused by a frequently-opened door, will hit it and cause it to call continually for extra heat.

QUIET AREA

The engineers even caution against locating the thermostat where there is an excessive amount of foot traffic. The slight breeze created by passing people is enough, they say, to cool it down somewhat.

Since a thermostat is only sensitive to the temperature in its vicinity, check and see if yours is in the room you use most. If you spend most of your time in the den, a thermostat in the living room obviously won't help much.

The best bet is to use two or three thermostats to regulate the areas in the house where you eat, sleep and entertain.

Perhaps you've done all this and still feel uncomfortable. The trouble may lie with the thermostat itself. If for instance you notice that the temperature setting on the thermostat differs from that of a thermometer in the same room, the control probably needs re-calibrating. Or if the thermostat seems to let the temperature drop several degrees before calling for heat, it is probably worn out and you need a new one. The new electric clock models are inexpensive and keep a sensitive check on the temperature body day and night.

The teeth are one of the most conspicuous features and should be given the greatest care. Crooked or decayed teeth spoil anyone's good looks. Dental care should start with visits to the dentist from the age of three. Brushing teeth immediately after eating and keeping the mouth free from particles of food, especially sweets, will aid in preserving dental beauty.

Provincial telephone systems of the prairie provinces had 301,819 telephones in 1951, or 10 per cent of the national total.

'Miracle Pilot' Lands Plane In Impossible Alpine Niches

GENEVA, June 28 (NANA-Kemnews) — They call him the "miracle pilot" of the Alps and —to the scores of mountaineers who owe him their lives—"miracle" is about the right word.

Ask Hermann Geiger about his miracles, however, and the pilot of the tiny Piper Cub plane will merely reply that he has a good little aircraft and that he just happens to know the Alps.

For the records, however, Hermann Geiger, chief pilot at the postage-stamp size airdrome at Sion, in the mountainous canton of Valais, has made a specialty of landing his plane in Alpine niches which even mountain goats would think twice about.

Isolated villages cut off from the outside world by blizzards and avalanches have received mail and food supplies thanks to the miracle pilot. Last year, alone, Geiger made more than 200 flights, all of them dubbed "emergency."

The latest task facing Geiger is a request by the Swiss Alpine Club, which has asked him to land 15 tons of materials needed for a refuge camp being built on the Kanderfirn Glacier, more than 9,000 feet up in the shadow of the towering Jungfrau.

Cement, sand, beams, planks and other supplies make up the 15 tons and "delivery" will mean between 70 and 100 flights. Given good weather, Geiger believes that he will complete his mission in a month.

Still More Than Enough Time Left For Show of Flowers, Vegetables

There is still plenty of time for a big show of flowers and a fine yield of vegetables. In fact one can go on sowing all sorts of seeds and setting out plants right up to July in many parts of Canada and still get good results.

With a bit of luck in the weather, mostly in the way of showers, growth is very rapid during the extraordinary long hours of sunlight we have in June. To catch up experienced gardeners will use a little extra care with these late started gardens.

They will make sure the soil is well cultivated and enriched where at all possible with chemical fertilizer or manure. They will thin seedlings to give them plenty of room. With certain flowers and vegetables that require a long season to bloom or mature they will use well started plants, watering carefully and perhaps shading from the hot sun for a few days after they are set out.

AIM AT SUCCESSION

Even if we are only starting our garden now, it will be a mistake to plant all the seed at the same time. In both vegetables and flowers one should aim at a succession of crops or bloom. With quick maturing things like beans, radish, spinach, lettuce, carrots and so on the best plan is to make successive sowings two weeks apart right up to early July.

This will bring on a continuous supply of vegetables in the very prime of condition. With flowers a certain amount of succession is possible, especially with those which normally are in bloom within six to 10 weeks after planting. Many people make it a practice to save a little of the seed in each packet, then plant this a few weeks later. In this way we have some protection against a very late frost or flood or other damage which may destroy the first sowing.

While the general rules for permanent planting about the home still apply, in the case of the new type, one-floor bungalows and ranch style houses some variations from the old ideas are recommended.

The main change, says R. W. Oliver of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, is in the use of smaller shrubs and trees so that we don't overshadow the smaller houses. Driveways which must be shovelled in winter also present a problem. Many of our shrubs do not relish a lot of extra snow piled on them in the winter months. Like humans they cannot breathe easily under such treatment. But Japanese Yew and low-spreading Junipers do not seem to mind, states Mr. Oliver.

SHRUBS TOO SMALL

Most of our formerly popular shrubs are too tall to be used around the low spreading flat-roofed bungalows that are being built. Planting may be done further from the walls to avoid the drip from overhanging eaves. Low mounded or spreading forms seem to be more suitable than more erect ones.

Among evergreens the rounded forms of mungo pine and globe cedar, the spreading forms mentioned above, and the broad pyramids of dwarf varieties of spruce are the most suitable. The broad windows close to the ground require low spreading ground covers to be used, such as pachysandra in shade or horizontal cotoneaster and Euonymus vegeta in sun. Low clipped hedges of barberry, Korean box or Alpine currant are effective and match the house lines well.

Small trees such as weeping mountain ash, camperdown elm, Japanese lilac and rosybloom crab are most suitable but larger shade trees look out of proportion except at considarable distance from the house.

As with all changes, says Mr. Oliver, it will take us some time to adjust ourselves to these new fashions and in the process mistakes may occur. It is always wise to plan carefully on paper before doing the acutal planting.

Small Gas Turbine Offers Wide Uses

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP) — A lightweight gas turbine engine is being groomed by the Boeing Aircraft Company as a future jack-of-all-trades in transport and industry.

It went on display in a big truck and trailer unit at the National Truck and Trailer Show at Los Angeles in June after thousands of miles of highway testing and border-to-border run.

Boeing describes it fondly as "the engine of the future."

Weighing only 200 pounds, it is rated at 175 horsepower, can be removed and installed with tools carried in a coat pocket. One man can take it apart and put it together again in six hours.

It will run on diesel oil, kerosene or gasoline.

Miles per gallon? Not so good by comparison, but Boeing engineers say they are expecting better mileage with further research.

Tests in a helicopter have been reported successful. Boeing officials plan to try it in an airplane.

NAVY INTERESTED

Present production is for the navy for use as electric generators in minesweepers. The navy is testing it as a power plant for landing craft.

It is an adaptation of the jet airplane engine principle. In a jet plane, the power comes from the thrust of the escaping gas itself. In the new type engine the gas spins a turbine and the resulting power turns a shaft.

Boeing lists as some of the engine features:

It occupies only about 13 per cent of the space of a standard diesel truck engine. It needs no radiator or cooling system. It has only one-tenth as many parts as comparable gasoline and diesel engines of the piston-drive type. It is at least 3,000 pounds lighter than diesel truck engines of equal power.

ONE MILE PER GALLON

Henry C. Hill, assistant chief engineer of the Boeing gas turbine division, reports the test truck averaged only a little better than one mile a gallon on diesel fuel compared with three to five miles a gallon for conventional truck engines. That was with total test load weight of 34 ton.

He added, however, that if a truck were designed to make use of the lighter, smaller engine with a resulting increase in pay load, the net return to an operator would be about the same as with standard diesel trucks.

The Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in the State of Washington is the largest concrete dam in the world, 4,173 feet long.

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THE DAILY COLONIST PRESENTS J. ARTHUR RANK AND UNIVERSAL NEWS

Prime Minister Sees New Canadian Industrial Might
• • •
Centrifuge Tests Airmen's Endurance
• • •
Royal Party Sees Royal Ascot

Malahat News

Limited Number of Vacancies Exist In Women's Naval Reserve Division

BY RAY WORMALD

A limited number of vacancies exist within the women's section of Victoria's naval reserve division, and applications for membership are now being accepted.

"The group is already quite large, but it is gratifying that additional members will be possible," remarked Sub Lieut. Margaret Trevor, commanding officer of Malahat's Wrens. "And it is possible our quota for Wrens may be even higher before long."

New entries into the Wrens' division must be over 19 years of age, but not over 25. Application forms and complete information about the Wren group may be obtained from Malahat's personnel selection offices, located at 918 Government Street.

Although weekly training programs at Malahat's divisional headquarters have ceased until September, the Government Street offices are remaining open for the summer months.

C.P.O. Fred Wenden is in charge of the personnel selection offices and is there each week day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and between 8 and 10 p.m. each Monday.

Chief Wenden reports there are openings in both the permanent and reserve naval forces for seamen. Applicants must have a Grade VIII education and be 17 years or older.

Any leading sea cadets, over 17, who reside anywhere on Vancouver Island are eligible to join Malahat and participate in the division's regular training program.

* * *

The escort minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie, training ship of the reserve division, left Esquimalt yesterday afternoon on another in a series of week-end cruises.

She spent the night at Nanaimo and will return at 4 p.m. today. The ship is commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. B. T. R. Russell.

* * *

Cmdr. G. A. Victor Thomson, executive officer of Malahat, embarked for the cruise as senior reserve officer present afloat.

* * *

Malahat Wren Joan Bayliss left Victoria yesterday for a two-month training in the medical branch. She will be posted at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis for a short while before continuing her training at other eastern Canadian naval establishments.

* * *

August 10 has been tentatively set as the date for the division's annual picnic, to be held at Brentwood. It is expected several hundred persons will attend the afternoon program of sports and funfare.

Three Homes in City Entered by Prowler

Four reports of prowlers were investigated by Victoria police late Friday and early yesterday morning.

In two cases police received information that one prowler was posing as an R.C.M.P. officer.

Mrs. I. D. Shrimpton, 1210 Fort Street informed police that late Friday evening she found a prowler in her backyard. In broken English the man muttered, "Quiet. I am an R.C.M.P. officer." Then he left, Mrs. Shrimpton reported.

A. Davidson, 750 Pemberton Road, said he was awakened early yesterday morning when a well-dressed prowler shone a flashlight into the face of his wife as they were sleeping.

The man said he was an R.C.M.P. officer. He escaped through an open window as Mr. Davidson got out of bed, it was reported.

Other reports placed prowlers at Davis Motors Parking Lot, Fort Street and at 1013 Vancouver Street, the home of Miss Betty Short.

She reported to police that at 3.15 a.m. yesterday she awoke to find a foot through the transom into her room. As she switched on the light, the prowler fled.

Military Orders

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S)

Orders for the week ending July 5:
Monday 1940 hours parade training as per syllabus. Support company will be duty company. Officer Cadet J. S. Adair will be duty officer. A.-Sgt. P. J. Barker the duty sergeant.
Thursday 1940 hours, parade training as per syllabus.
Friday 1315 hours fall in at the armoury to proceed to summer camp (Vernon).

(8 A.A.D.S., R.C.A.)

Orders for week ending July 5.
No parade on Tuesday.
Friday 2000 hours M.T. driving course.
All ranks intending to attend annual camp should notify their officers this week.

(10TH TECHNICAL SQDN. R.C.E.M.E.)

Wednesday, July 2, 2100 hours, all personnel detailed for two-week summer camp will parade at C.P.R. docks, Belleville Street. Dress will be bush uniform, boots and battle order.
Notice—There will be no further parades until September 8.

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT (NAVAL RESERVE)

All those taking the summer cruise to Santa Catalina are to report for special medicals at Malahat at 1830 hours Monday. H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie leaves next Saturday afternoon at 2000 hours.
Next drill night will be July 21 at 2000 hours for the purpose of preparing for "Navy Day," July 26. Swimming pool at H.M.C.S. Naden will remain open to Malahat Swimming Club until further notice.

Spain, Nationalists Establish Relations

MADRID, June 28 (Reuters)—Spain has established diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, it was announced today.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Golden Girl," at 1.30, 5.11, 9.12; plus "Red Skies of Montana," at 3.27, 7.08.

Capitol—"Red Mountain," at 1.27, 3.28, 5.29, 7.30, 9.36; last complete show, 9 p.m.

Dominion—"Belles On Their Toes," at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35.

Fox—"An American in Paris," complete shows at 6.45 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, continuous from 1 p.m.

Oak Bay—"The Worm's Eye View," at 7.30 and 9.33.

Odeon—"Encore" at 1.08, 3.16, 5.24, 7.32, 9.45.

Plaza—Robinson and Maxim Fight," plus "Models Inc."

Royal—"Robin Hood," at 1.36, 3.35, 5.34, 7.33, 9.37.

Tillicum—"Two Guys From Texas," plus the "Seeing Eye." Gates open at 7.30 p.m.

Atomic Energy Group To Test Explosives

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 28 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Friday night announced tests involving high explosives, but no atomic bombs, beginning Monday at the Nevada proving grounds.

New Drug Curbs Mild Epilepsy

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—A long and careful drug-building search has paid off with a new drug for epilepsy.

This drug, PM334, works well and safely to control one form of epilepsy—petit mal or little attacks. In petit mal, people nod or black out for two to 10 seconds. They don't usually fall and don't suffer from the convulsions of grand mal or severe epileptic attacks.

PM334 came from a search [illegible] Frederic T. Zimmerman, Dr. Lauren Long and Dr. Graham Chen of the Neurological Institute, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

The team created and tested thousands of drugs, each slightly different from the others. But each had a basic structure or molecule a part which is common to most anti-convulsant drugs and sedatives.

As scientific cooks, the team shuffled atoms and used different chemical ingredients to make several series of new drugs with this basic structure.

PM334, one drug of the succinimide series and the best yet found for petit mal, will be marketed soon under the trade name [illegible]

In human tests over a year's time, it completely controlled petit mal in one-fourth of nearly 100 patients. It almost completely controlled the disease in another fourth, reducing their attacks by 80 to 99 per cent. In the others it brought partial control, reducing attacks from five to 80 per cent.

An advantage is that the drug is safe, Zimmerman said. It does not affect blood count, and caused only minor side effects such as nausea or loss of appetite in a very few patients.

PM334 does not affect the grand mal seizures, but the same drug search also has produced another drug which looks good so far against both grand mal and petit mal. It now is being [illegible]

PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE MONDAY AT THE ARAGON 1210 BROAD

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British Comedy
"THE WORM'S EYE VIEW"
Added
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Plus Selected Short Subjects
Complete Program 6.45, 9.40
Feature Starts 7.30, 9.33
OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS
M-G-M's MOST GORGEOUS MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR
Academy Award Winner as Best Picture of the Year
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"
STARRING GENE KELLY
NEWS and CARTOON
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY 6.45 and 9 p.m.
Tuesday continuous from 1 p.m.
Hillside and Quadra FOX PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

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Open Today, 4 to 7 p.m.
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THE ROMANTIC ADVENTURE of the year!

A wealth of suspense and excitement ... a king's ransom in spectacular thrills ... a treasure of comedy and song — in this great entertainment event!
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Produced by PERCE PEARCE
Directed by KENNETH ANNAKIN
Screenplay by LAWRENCE E. WATKIN
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• —TIMES WARNER NEWS
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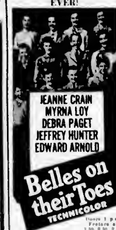
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2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!

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GAYNOR ROBERTSON BARTON DAY
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THE SMOKE JUMPERS HIT THE SCREEN
RICHARD WIDMARK
CONSTANCE SMITH
RED SKIES OF MONTANA! TECHNICOLOR
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BLOW BY BLOW!!!
DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE
STARTING TOMORROW! PLAZA

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VICTORIA BALLROOM
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DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON
"TWO GUNS FROM TEXAS"
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Added Featurette "THE SEEING EYE"
Always a Cartoon
2 FREE PASSES Tomorrow IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 814
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW — TOMORROW
Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Fats Waller, Cab Calloway and His Band, Nicholas Brothers
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DOORS AT 1.00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1.27, 3.28, 5.29, 7.30, 9.36
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9.00 P.M.
STARTS TOMORROW!
ALAN LADD · LIZABETH SCOTT
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JOHN IRELAND

They matched bullet for bullet... kiss for kiss!
WITH A HOT RIFLE ... A SPITFIRE WOMAN... AND A HANDFUL OF BULLETS...
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Blasts the power-mad renegade raider who dreams of ruling the West!
Breath-taking natural settings filmed for the first time in blazing COLOR BY Technicolor

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Colored Musical "SMOOTH SAILING"
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LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
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MARKING CANADA'S 85TH BIRTHDAY

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With PORT ALBERNI FOLK DANCERS
On 70x30 Outdoor Stage in Agricultural Grounds. Also
HORSE SHOW 1.30 to 6 p.m.—A ranking event under Canadian Horse Show Association auspices.
LOGGERS' SPORTS, featuring $100 Tree Climb using live tree in grounds; also open chopping and sawing.
VANCOUVER RHYTHM RANGERS in two shows.
BASEBALL—Duncan Athletics vs. Farmers Construction Co., Victoria, at Athletic Park, Old Highway at 5.30.
CROWNING LUMBER QUEEN—Evening show, winner to be Sluicing Miss P.N.E. candidate (first P.N.E. candidate from Cowichan).
BARN DANCE, 9 p.m.—Agricultural Hall. Rhythm Rangers.
Victoria's Canadian Scottish Band, Midway Rides, eats, etc.
Official Celebration Opening at 2 p.m. by 100 school children and Dr. W. G. Black, vice-president, Canadian Folk Society, Vancouver. Colorful spectacle.
Scottish band will give free concert in Duncan City Park, 11.30 a.m., followed by Cowichan Boys' Band, in grounds, 1-1.45 p.m., preceding official opening.
Admission 75 cents—includes everything but baseball and dance, carries pass-out privilege and chance on valuable gate prize. Evening show only 50 cents. Children free. Students, 25 cents.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR COWICHAN COMMUNITY CENTRE ASSOCIATION

Take ... Chicken to the beach this holiday week-end

WE'RE OPEN TUES., JULY 1st
Save yourself the fuss and bother of preparing a large lunch, just drop in to either the Haultain or London Fish and Chip Cafes and pick up our Deep Fried Chicken and Chips, only 80c per order. WE'RE OPEN OUR REGULAR HOURS THIS WEEK END AND TUESDAY, JULY 1st.
★ OTHER TAKE-OUT ORDERS ★
DEEP FRIED BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAK AND CHIPS — Per Order 50¢
DEEP FRIED HALIBUT AND CHIPS — Per Order 25¢
London FISH AND CHIP CAFE
PANDORA and DOUGLAS
Opp. the B.C. Electric
Phone E 8721
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY, 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Haultain FISH AND CHIP CAFE
1127 HAULTAIN
Just Off Cook
Phone E 8333
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

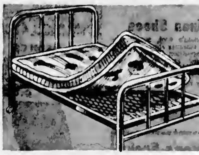
Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite

A good quality chesterfield suite at great savings, Monday! Chesterfield has two spring-filled cushions and double spring base. Upholstered in a good grade floral velour. Complete with one matching chair.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite

189.00

DOWN PAYMENT 19.47 Monthly Payments as low as 10.75



Maple Arm Daveno

A comfortable chesterfield by day and a bed by night. Made with a double spring construction, covered in a good-grade tapestry and finished with attractive red maple arms. Comes complete with bedding box and matching chair.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite **129.00**

DOWN PAYMENT 13.24 Monthly payments as low as 7.50

Bungalow Bed

An excellent buy for your summer camp or that spare room . . . a continuous post metal bed in an attractive walnut finish. Comes complete with spring-filled mattress. Practical size about 36x72 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **43.98**

5-Piece Chromium-Plated

Dinette Suite

A modern designed chromium set includes extension table with extra leaf. Table top is covered in heat-resisting plastic with chromium trim. Complete with four well-designed spike-leg chairs in seven colours, including green, red and grey.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite **89.50**

DOWN PAYMENT 9.22 Monthly payments as low as 5.00

Spring Filled Mattress

Shop early for this excellent value in a spring-filled mattress. Made with all-steel coil springs with air vents, turning handles and is covered in a good quality ticking. Approximate size is 39 x 54 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **37.50**

3-Piece Unfinished

Bedroom Ensemble

A grand opportunity to buy at a saving for the summer camp or your spare bedroom at home! A three-piece suite, sanded ready to paint. Consists of 2 matching night tables with drawer and bedstead

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite **31.99**

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

An outstanding value in a low-priced bedroom suite. Consists of a large-size Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, chiffonier and 54-inch bed. All are constructed of hardwood in a good, walnut finish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special **119.00**

Down payment 12.27 Monthly payments as low as 7.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

Three-Quarter Size

Acme Electric Range

A de luxe electric range with large oven and warming oven. Full one-piece top has four fast-heating tubular elements and extra working space. Gleaming porcelain enamel finish with chromium-plated trim. Has additional utensil drawer at bottom. Automatic oven is well insulated and heated by one 2,000-watt and one 1,500-watt element.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **249.00**

DOWN PAYMENT 25.65 Monthly payments as low as 11.00

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Electric Iron

Light weight chromium-plated electric iron with good-quality element that carries EATON'S one-year service guarantee. Heat-proof wooden handle finished in black enamel. Price less cord. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.69**

Silex Coffee Maker

8-cup Silex coffee maker, made of pyrex glass with the black bakelite handle. Filter is of fine filter cloth over porcelain plug. An outstanding value at this low price. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special each **3.95**

Hot Plates

One burner 660-watt hot plates finished in gleaming white baked enamel. Comes complete with attached cord. Grand for camp or cottage use. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.69**

Lighting Fixtures

Better-quality bedroom fixtures of heavy pressed glass that comes in shades of pink, blue, beige and clear crystal. Finished with a harp-type hanger in cream enamel. Buy several at this low Opportunity Day price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Electrical, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Powerful, Tank-Type

Vacuum Cleaner

A streamlined, powerful tank-type vacuum cleaner to help lighten your cleaning chores . . particularly suitable for rugs, floors, tile and off-the-floor cleaning. Comes complete with six handy cleaning tools plus a de-mother, two extension wands and a spray jar.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **67.50**

Down payment 6.95 Monthly payments as low as 6.75

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor House Furnishings Building

Floral Pictures

Modern design floral prints in a wide range of subjects and colours. Attractive three-quarter-inch frames in gold-colour. Size approximately 11x13 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **98c**

EATON'S—Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Shingle Stain

Penetrating-type shingle stain for rejuvenating and preserving shingles. Choose from three good shades of red, green and brown. Comes in gallons only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, gal. **1.98**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Buffet-Style Mirror

Heavy crystal glass mirror with popular pie-crust edging. Gracefully shaped top has attractive design. Complete with two rosettes for hanging. Size about 14x28 inches

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.98**

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Paint Thinner

Buy several gallons at this low, low price! Very useful for thinning paint or cleaning paint brushes. Comes in practical half-gallon bottles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle **98c**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Special Values in Fine Draperies

Lace Net Panels

Rich, attractive imported lace net curtains made from firmly constructed rayon and cotton yarns. Dainty all-over design in ivory ecru or champagne. Limited quantities! Size approximately 36x81 inches each.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.49**

Upholstery Satin

Heavy quality 48-inch drapery satin to upholster bedroom chairs or make into shimmering drapes. Smart decorator shades of rose, wine, china blue or aqua.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.77**

Repeat Offer! . . .

Venetian Blinds

- Bonderized steel slats
- Small inconspicuous headrail
- Strongly woven cotton tapes
- Eggshell colour
- All 64 inches long

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

22-inch, 24-inch, 26-inch, 28-inch	4.49
30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch	5.49
38-inch, 40-inch, 42-inch	6.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Kitchen Marquisettes

Clearing 500 yards of assorted kitchen marquisettes including dotted, plain or novelty cotton. Up to 10-yard pieces priced to clear. These are better quality lines that will cheer any room in your home. 46-inch widths.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **29c**

Marquisette Curtains

Fine quality rayon curtains to add tailored charm to your home . . . and at great saving, too! Attractive ivory tone . . . generously hemmed and headed. Approximate size, 44x72 inches.

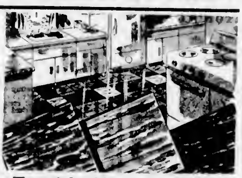
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.18**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Inlaid Linoleum Tile

British-made marbelized linoleum tile that is a good weight. Easy to clean, easy to install yourself . . . we have accessories in stock. We will measure at no obligations and prepare estimates for installation by our mechanics. 9 x 9-inch-size tiles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **12c**



Broadloom Ends

⅓ Off . . . Plain and tone-on-tone axminster and Wilton carpeting pieces. Sizes range approximately from 4 x 9 feet to 9x12 feet . . . may be used wall-to-wall in smaller rooms. Some are priced by the piece that are already bound.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sq. yd. **6.63 to 10.63**

Tumble Twist Rugs

Good quality rugs with twisted loop pile woven into strong cotton back. In colours of rose, maroon, green and off-white. Size 22x36 inches approximately.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

25 Only! 68-Piece English Dinner Sets - - - ⅓ Off

Of Fine Semi-Porcelain

Well-glazed, fine-quality semi-porcelain dinner set decorated with a floral spray with blue border and grey edge trim on a clear white background. An outstanding buy at this greatly reduced price! Set consists of:

- 8 each teas and saucers
- 8 each dinner plates
- 8 each dessert plates
- 8 each bread and butter plates
- 8 each soup bowls
- 8 each fruit dishes
- 2 covered vegetable dishes
- 1 open vegetable dish
- 1 14-inch platter
- 1 10-inch platter
- 1 each gravy boat and stand
- 1 covered sugar
- 1 creamer

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **29.95**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Clearance! ⅓ Off

English Crystal

An unusual offer! . . . Hand-cut crystal in two lovely patterns. Decorated with diamond, leaf and fern cuts. Selection includes tumblers with heavy base, footed goblets, tall and low sherbets, cocktail, wine and liqueurs. Shop early as quantities in some items are very limited!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.40 to 2.27**

EATON'S—China and Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired T. EATON Co. of British Columbia Limited

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Staples at Low Opportunity Day Prices!

"Fieldcrest" Blankets

Here they are ... Those Fieldcrest blankets you love, made of a combination of wool, rayon and cotton that gives you lots of warmth and durability ... at the price you want to pay! Solid colours finished with wide rayon satin binding ... double-bed sizes, 72x84 inches ... in blue, green, turquoise and red

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

8.99

Clearance of Woven Cotton Spreads

Special clearances by two well-known makers brings you this outstanding saving on colourful cotton bedspreads! Washable ... woven from good quality yarns in striped and plaid effects. For standard and continental size beds ... about 88x105 inches ... buy an extra one to split into drapes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.98

Linen Tea Towels

Good looking and good wearing ... all-linen tea towels finished with multi-coloured stripes on cream-coloured grounds. Don't miss this penny-saving value ... Stock up now! Size about 16x25 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **39c**

Unbleached Pillow Cases

Made of a good strong quality that should bleach white after a few washings ... suitable for boys' rooms, summer camps, everyday use! Comes in standard size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.39**

Unbleached Sheeting

Good quality unbleached cotton sheeting in a firm strong weave that will make up easily into hard-wearing sheets and pillow cases. Suitable for curtains and curtain linings. 82 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.19**

Satin-Bound Blankets

Luxurious blankets woven of rayon, cotton and wool in soft colours of rose, gold-colour and white. Ends are neatly bound in matching rayon satin. Size 66x80 inches.

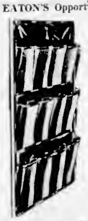
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.89**

EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Plastic Closet Ensemble

Attractive accessories that provide safe storage for garments! Seven pieces, all trimmed with bold grey and green stripes, in a look-like-fabric plastic that lasts for years!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special prices,



As illustrated: **Shoe Bag** ... Holds six pairs ... striped pockets on solid green back. Strong metal grommets for hanging. Each **1.49**

Hat Box ... clear sides, striped bottom trim and lid. Holds approximately four hats. Each **2.69**

Blanket Bag ... holds two blankets or one comforter, solid green top and bottom, striped sides. Zipper closing. Each **1.49**

Shoulder Covers ... solid green plastic with striped side gussets. **2 for 59c**

Suit Bag ... Approximately 42x19x8 inches, holds approximately five suits. Solid green with side trim of stripes. 36-inch zipper closing. Each **2.49**

Regular Garment Bag ... striped side trim on solid green, approximately 57x19x8 inches, holds approximately eight garments. 36-inch zipper. Each **2.59**

Jumbo Garment Bag ... Approximately 57x19x13 inches, holds approximately 12 garments. Striped sides on solid green. 36-inch zipper. Each **2.79**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Matched Sets Golf Irons

Expertly balanced with double flange sole for better playing! ... These clubs feature strong tapered steel shafts with chromium plated finish ... fitted with spiral wound leather grip. Heads have lined sand-blasted face. Set includes Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter in men's right-hand models.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

28.97

Budget Plan Terms Available:
Down payment of 2.88
Monthly payments as low as 3.00

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Dress Trunk

Plywood construction ... has serviceable fibre covering with enamelled steel binding, brass-plated draw bolts and spring locks. Fitted with a deep tray, attractive paper lining. Approximate dimensions 36 inches long, 21 inches deep and 21 inches wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **22.97**

Twin Sets

Women's two-piece striped, double woven tweed luggage set ... with leather binding, nickel-plated locks and hinges. Interior is attractively lined with spacious pockets and removable dress hanger rack. Consists of 21-inch wardrobe case and 18-inch overnight case to match. Black only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **26.97**

Gladstone Bags

Split rowhide leather on a strong steel frame ... leather post style handles ... brass-plated hardware. Interior is lined. A strong serviceable bag for men at a low Opportunity Day price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **23.97**

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Fancy Goods, Wool

Fine Quality Blended Yarn

45% Botany wool, 45% rayon and 10% nylon ... a blend that gives a soft finish and a long-wearing quality! You'll want it for children's wear, sweaters, etc. ... Comes in a handy centre-pull skein that doesn't require winding! A good assortment of soft summer colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, approx. 1-oz. ball **26c**

3-Ply Botany Wool

With nylon reinforcing for extra wear ... Suitable for all your knitting needs. Choose from a wide variety of colours. In approximately 1-oz. ball.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **36c**

Plastic Knitting Bags

Handy, attractive bags in popular pouch style ... with convenient zipper closing. Comes in colours of bright red, dark green or black. Size approx. 6½x9x3 ins.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods and Wool, Third Floor

Cold Pack Canners

For canning and preserving ... a top quality porcelain enamel canner that's made for efficiency and dependability! ... Priced at a timely low for thrifty homemakers! Seven-quart size.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.98

Charcoal Grills

A grand all-metal charcoal grill for summer outdoor activities! Comes complete with pan, grill, fryer and barbecue racks ... and features a price tag that's just right for small budgets!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete **7.98**

Corn Brooms

Strong construction ... made of good quality corn with smooth wooden handle ... a practical household item at a valuable saving.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **98c**

Picnic Boxes

All-metal picnic box with two handy carrying handles ... body is painted with wood-grain effect. A generous size for family picnics.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.98

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Clearance! Sheet Music

A wide selection of popular sheet music ... priced for quick clearance! Choose several of your favourite hit tunes, learn to play them for parties and your own entertaining!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

2 for 25c

Music Exercise Books

Music teachers and pupils will be interested in this large clearance of exercise books and oddments in music teachers' material ... all priced unusually low for Monday shoppers!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49c and 89c

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bargain Basement

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Dresses

Maker's clearance of sub-standard dresses ... assorted rayon miracords and crepes in the group. Early shoppers get best style choice ... plains or prints ... sizes 12 to 44 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.99

Linen Shoes

Women's cool, smart looking summer shoes ... with composition soles ... in loafer and strap styles. Blue, black or green.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

2.29

Boys' Socks

Of nylon and wool in jacquard or stripe patterns. Ankle style, elastic tops, sizes 7½ to 10½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **49c**

Tufted Curtain Net

Cotton marquisette curtain netting in white with various coloured tufts. 40 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **34c**

Men's Underwear

Cotton jockey-style briefs and athletic-style vests ... briefs have elastic waist. Small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea. **49c**

Boys' Oxfords

Blucher style oxfords in wine shade ... have thick crepe rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 6. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.98**

Women's Slips

Strong rayon jersey in white only. With lace at top and hem. Sizes 32 to 42. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.49**

Men's Socks

Substandards. Wool and cotton mixture ... anklet style, elastic tops. Neat patterns in variety of colours. Sizes 10½ to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Diamond Socks

Men's all-wool socks with elasticized tops ... Choice of colour combinations. Sizes 10 to 13. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **98c**

Gabardine Slacks

Men's heavyweight rayon gab slacks ... with drop belt loops, pleats, zipper closing. Crease resistant ... in tan, brown, grey. Sizes 30 to 42. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **7.98**

Men's Cotton Tee Shirts

Manufacturer's clearance of men's cotton Tee shirts ... in heavy mesh weave types and terry cloth ... assorted plain colours or stripes. Crew necklines, short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.29**

Shortie Coats

Light toppers styled especially for summer ... priced specially low! Of rayon gabardine in two casual styles ... choose from plain pastel pink, blue or maize in sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.89**

Women's Nylons

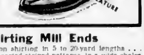
Factory rejects (mended) ... of women's fully-fashioned nylon hose with neat pencil seams. In a choice of summer shades and popular gauges. Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

Children's Sandals

Children's two-strap style sandals of brown side leather ... feature cool cut-out vamps and thick crepe rubber soles for lots of wear! Priced for thrifty parents ... sizes 5 to 10.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.98**



Men's Sport Shirts

Of washable rayon, checked patterns ... long sleeves, sports collar. Shades of blue, green, tan or red. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.79**

Shirting Mill Ends

Cotton shirting in 5 to 20-yard lengths ... in assorted striped patterns, in a wide choice of colours ... in 36-inch width. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **34c**

Bath Towels

Strong cotton terry ... white with jacquard stripes in various colours. Size about 20x40 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c**

Children's Dresses

Rayon jersey in blue, pink or maize. With smocked front, generous hem, short sleeves. Sizes 1, 2, 3 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c**

Cotton Skirts

Children's colourful checkered gingham skirts ... elastic waist with self straps. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89c**

Girls' Ankle Socks

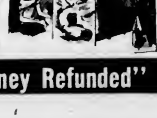
Of strong rayon plaited on cotton ... pastel shades or white ... all with elastic tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **22c**

Men's Underwear

Made in England of rayon jersey. Shorts have elastic waist, in jockey style ... vests are athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Books For The Children



Special Purchase! ... Grand stories for boys and girls ... Buy several for vacation reading, they're made with board covers and large clear print.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29c**

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor

Ball Point Pens

Plastic barrel ball point pens at a penny-wise price! ... You'll find them useful for home, office and school! Various colours to choose from.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **25c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Mantel and Novelty CLOCKS—½ Price

Limited quantity only! ... Mantel clocks, aeroplane clocks and novelty clocks, specially priced for this Opportunity Day because they are slightly counter-soiled! Models include cathedral, Normandy and Westminster chimes ... in rich walnut and mahogany finishes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, half price, each

● Please no Phone or C.O.D. Orders!

6.47 to 34.97

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" THE T. EATON Co BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Clearance of Coats

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

23.99

- Shorties and full-length styles
- In a collection of top-fashion styles!
- Some with dolman sleeves, pert stand-up collars, deep pockets
- Early shoppers get best fabric and colour choice!
- Sizes 10 to 20 in the group

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Clearance of Dresses

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

10.00

- Rayon crepes, nylons and cottons!
- In smart one and two-piece styles
- In sizes for women and misses
- Colours include cool blues, greens, pinks, beiges and white
- Choose two, or even three for summer-long wear . . . you can afford to at this low price!

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

"Man-Tailored" Shirts

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.97

- Women's crisp cotton shirts at a next-to-nothing price'
- Some are slightly counter-soiled
- Plain cotton broadcloths, waffle piques and fine stripes.
- Short or long sleeves, convertible collars, yoke backs
- Popular summer colours and white . . . sizes 30 to 40 in the group.

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Business Girls' Special

On Sale 12 noon to 2.30 p.m.

Phone order accepted between these hours. — Dial E 4141

Nylons

Low priced because they're substandards. Thrifty housewives, too, will hurry down to EATON'S and save plenty on their hosiery budget' . . These nylons are 51-gauge in 15 and 30-deniers . . full fashioned, with dark seams and panel heels. Choose from soft summer colours . . . in sizes 9 to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.00

24 Only! Women's Watches

Swiss-made watches with 7-jewel guaranteed movement. In good looking chromium-finished cases . . . dainty round shape with easy-to-read dial. An outstanding watch buy for yourself . . . or to put away for gifts! Neat leather strap.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 9.95

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Snow White, Snow-Cool Lacey Straws!

Top your prettiest dress with summer's favourite hat . . . a cool white hat chosen from this [illegible] collection at a refreshing low price' Large brims, sailors, rockers or shell brims trimmed with velvet and grosgrain ribbon and flowers! Only a limited quantity . . . Shop early for yours!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 3.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Clearance of Gothic Arietta Brassieres

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

99c

Fine cotton broadcloth brassieres styled by Gothic to give you firm support, comfortable fit and priced specially low to save you dollars in your lingerie budget' White only in A and B fittings Sizes 32 to 36

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

Clearance of Rayon Briefs

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

69c

Popular brief styles in smooth-fitting knitted rayon Choose from assorted colours in sizes small, medium and large. Thrifty women will buy several pairs and save'

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Women's Canvas Casuals

For vacationing, for beach-going, for just loafing, these are the casuals you'll love to wear for comfort and coolness! Sling, sandals and ties in a variety of colours including red, white, wheat, blue and beige. Canvas uppers with composition soles . . . in sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Youngsters all—East to West, Like to do their Shopping Best . . . at EATON'S THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA

Boys' Flannel Blazers

Smartly tailored blazers for summer wear . . . double-breasted style . . . of strong flannel in shades of navy and wine. An exceptional saving for budget-wise Opportunity Day shoppers! Sizes 6 to 12 years.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 3.99

Corduroy Pants

Boys' cord longs in shades of brown, green and wine. Comfortably, smartly tailored with pleats and zipper . . . of fine wale cord that will wear well Sizes 6 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 4.69

Tee Suits

With knitted jersey tops, and cotton gabardine long pants . . . these are attractive hot weather suits that are comfortable to wear . . . tee shirt and pants can be worn separately with other sportswear' Sizes 6 to 12 years EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suit 3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Solid Colour Anklets

Substandards . Boys' socks made from spun nylons that's soft as wool yet light and cool for summer wear exceptionally long wearing' Elastic tops, flat knit . . . in blue, yellow, brown, grey and green Sizes 8½ to 10½ EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 79c

EATON'S—Boys' Socks, Main Floor

Children's Strong Cord Overalls

For toddlers' you can't beat overalls for taking punishment, for washing easily, for looking trim! . . . Monday you'll find rough 'n ready cord overalls at a thrifty price at EATON'S. Styled with bib front, shoulder straps, practical navy, green and brown Sizes 2 to 6.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.99

"Celasuede" Pyjamas

Charming nightwear for little girls . . . midriff style with dainty lace trimming In washable "celasuede" . . . in pink, blue, yellow sizes 2 to 6 years

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.49

Girls' Pyjamas

Popular two-piece style with well-cut pants, roomy tops. With dainty lace-trimming . . in pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 8 to 12.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.99

"Celasuede" Gowns

Styled with elastic shirring at waist for snug fit . . . lace trimming for prettiness. Pink, blue or yellow Sizes 2 to 6

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.29

Sizes 8 to 12, pair 1.59

Cotton Blouses

For pre-primers . . . short-sleeved blouses of crisp cotton in white only finished with eyelet embroidery trim, button back Sizes 2 to 6 years

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1.19

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

For Shopping Convenience Open an

EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT

Pay now and Each Month	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00
You May Buy up to	60.00	90.00	120.00	150.00

For Full Information enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor . . . Empire 4141

Men's Swim Trunks

- Action-styled swim trunks!
- Boxer-style shorts for swimming and sunning!
- All grouped to clear Monday!
- All made by a well-known West Coast maker!
- In white, wine, royal, beige, grey and navy collectively
- Sizes 30 to 42 in the group

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 3.99 EACH

For Phone Orders! Dial E 4141

Write to: EATON'S SHOPPING SERVICE Victoria, B.C.

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Summer Underwear

Shirts and shorts from fine strong cotton yarns that will keep you cucumber-cool this summer' In a soft finish rib knit . . jerseys are athletic style in sizes small, medium and large . . . brevets have elastic waists, in sizes small medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 69c

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Lug-Sole Oxfords

Styles include plain toe or moccasin toe designs . . . all with thick red lug rubber "tractor-tread" soles and heels that assure you of long, comfortable wear! EATON'S prices them at a dollar-saving low for this Opportunity Day event. In sizes 6 to 11 . . . wine shade only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 5.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Five Fabric Values!

36-inch Embroidered Spuns

Special Purchase! . . . Beautiful spuns for dresses, blouses, girls' wear; at a special low price that means you can afford yards and yards for summer clothes! Colour combinations of grey embroidery on navy, white on black, white on wine, wine on navy, white on white, white on blue, navy on blue and navy on grey. Approx. 36 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard 1.79

Rayon "Celanese" Gabardine

Come early to choose from all the colours in this hard-wearing rayon gab fabric! Grand for skirts, suits and light toppers' Colours include light navy, turquoise forest green, rust, peacock, gold-colour, sheen and grey. 54" wide

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard 1.79

Plaid Tissue Ginghams, 45 ins. wide

Woven tissue ginghams for your summer frocks, for beach wear, for kiddies' wear In gay colour combinations that are colour-fast. This is gingham you would expect to pay much more for than this Opportunity Day price' Approx. 45-inch width.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard 89c

Printed Haircord

Sturdy cotton in "Haircord" weave washable and guaranteed colour-fast Greatly reduced for this event, choose from neat floral prints on white grounds. Particularly suitable for kiddies' dresses. 36 wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard 79c

38-inch Velveray

Sheer, cool, rayon marquisette with velvet swirl designs . . . in soft pink, white, mauve, blue, nile, turquoise. Beautiful colours for swirling summer formals, for bridesmaids' dresses in 38' width.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard 1.59

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

30 Only! Men's Watches

Special Purchase' . . A limited quantity of these handsome, dependable watches for men. Designed with luminous dial, sweep second hand . . . jewelled movement from Switzerland. In a sturdy highly-polished chromium-finished case. Leather strap. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 7.95

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

EATON'S OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P.M.

STORE HOURS: 9.30 to 5.30 p.m. Wednesday: 9.30 to 1 p.m.

To Telephone EATON'S Dial E4141

T. EATON Co.

EATON'S OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P.M.

MONDAY is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

EATON'S Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Phone E 4141
Shop Monday—EATON'S Closed All Day Tuesday, Dominion Day

Spun Rayon
Sport Shirts

They're cool, lightweight, long-wearing, washable spun rayon, made by manufacturers who are well-known for quality. Cut for action-free comfort with plenty of style—have long sleeves, two breast pockets. In light green, grey and yellow, also in check patterns. Sizes small, medium and large.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.49**

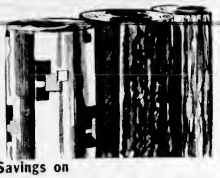
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Full-Fashioned Substandards
Service Weight
Real Silk
Stockings

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.39**

- An outstanding special for women who prefer silk hose!
- Knit of twisted yarns to help prevent snagging.
- Slight flaws should not affect wear.
- In popular colours of Sea Spray, Harbour Lites and Stormy.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½.

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



Savings on
Congoleum Seconds

Classed as seconds because of imperfections which are barely noticeable, these come in block, marble or floral designs, suitable for almost any room in the home. Buy some for summer cottage or cabin, too!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
6' wide, sq. yd. **69c** 9' wide, sq. yd. **75c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Italian Mosaic Jewellery

All Hand-Made
Come in early to choose from these lovely pieces of mosaic jewellery, in many beautiful floral designs and colours. All are in gold-plated settings. Included in this group are bracelets, earrings, brooches and necklets. Also three-piece sets.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, from
49c each to 4.95 Set

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Great Clearance of Summer Dresses

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.99**

- Dresses by such well-well makers as Colleen Bawn, Club Champion and Gold Prints.
- Spun rayon and fine cotton included in the group.
- Several smart styles for you to choose from.
- Gay, assorted summer-wise colours and prints.
- In sizes 14 to 20, collectively.

EATON'S—House Frocks, Second Floor

Special Clearance of Blankets

White and Coloured

Softly napped blankets priced way below usual! In this group are all-wool white blankets with coloured borders—size about 64x84 inches — and wool-and-rayon blankets in pastel shades, size about 70x84 inches. Shop early Monday for your choice!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.69**

EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

9.30 SPECIALS

On Sale From 9.30 to 10.30 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Paint Brushes
- Fine all-bristle brushes
- Handy 2½ inch size
- Bristles set in rubber
- Buy several at this low low price!

9.30 Special, each **79c**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Golf Balls
- Popular Pro-Line make
- Made in England specially for EATON'S
- Noted for their hard cover and long drives
- Outstanding value at this price!

9.30 Special, 3 for **1.49**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cotton Prints
- Good quality cotton
- 36 inches wide
- Attractive printed designs
- Nice colour range

9.30 Special, yard **39c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Coat Sets
- Coats and bonnets for girls
- Coats and caps for boys
- Priced low for quick clearance
- Sizes 1 to 3x in the group

9.30 Special, set **6.98**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Handkerchiefs
- Women's and children's hankies
- Made of fine Irish cotton lawn
- Women's are plain white hemstitched
- Children's are white with embroidered hems

9.30 Special, each **9c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Women's Blouses
- Made of strong rayon crepe
- Short or cap-sleeve styles
- White or pastel shades
- Sizes 12 to 18
- Choice of styles

9.30 Special, each **1.98**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Lantern Flashlight
- Metal cased lantern flashlight
- Sturdy and dependable
- Finished in red enamel
- Complete with batteries and bulb

9.30 Special, complete **99c**

EATON'S—Electrical Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Oxfords
- Walking shoes, flatheel oxfords and loafers
- Also golf shoes with Phillips' studs
- Reduced because of broken size range
- Mostly small and large sizes in group

9.30 Special, pair **4.97**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Pillow Cases
- Hand-embroidered Chinese cases
- Made of closely woven cotton
- Madeira-style outwork designs
- Carefully finished standard size

9.30 Special, pair **1.98**

EATON'S—Staples, Third Floor

Women's Shoes
- Broken lines and oddments
- Dress shoes and waste oxfords
- Leathers and suedes in the group
- Clearing at low low price!

9.30 Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

2.30 SPECIALS

On Sale From 2.30 to 3.30 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Work Shirts
- Men's hard-wearing shirts
- Cotton chambrays and denim
- Assorted in plain shades
- Some checked patterns
- Sizes 14½ to 17½ . . . Subject to stock

2.30 Special, each **1.77**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Tee Shirts
- Boys' or girls' white Tee shirts
- Made of fine combed cotton
- Stamped with "Lil' Abner" designs
- Short sleeves, crew necklines
- Sizes 8 to 14 years

2.30 Special, each **69c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Liqueur Sets
- Imported from Czechoslovakia
- 7 pieces in aquamarine shade
- Beautifully shaped
- Outstanding value at this low price!

2.30 Special, set **2.33**

EATON'S—China and Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Paper Cups
- Handy seven-ounce size
- Handles for easy holding
- Good for hot or cold drinks
- White with choice of colour trim
- Six cups to a package

2.30 Special, pkt. **29c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Sugar and Creams
- Made of imported china
- Attractively shaped and designed
- Make lovely shower gifts
- Clearing at a very low price!

2.30 Special, set **79c**

EATON'S—China and Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Sun Glasses
- Fashion Polaroid sport glasses
- Frames made of Fortiflex plastic
- Red, blue, green, ivory or mahogany frames
- Complete in leather case

2.30 Special, pair **69c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Lawn Chair Covers
- Ready made covers for lawn chairs
- Can be put on in a few minutes
- Made of strong canvas
- Gay, colourful painted stripes
- Size approximately 13x30 inches

2.30 Special, each **98c**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Babies' Bibs
- Cleaning at half price!
- Made of practical plastic
- Pocket at bottom for catching food
- Yellow, red, green and clear

2.30 Special, each **7c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Novelty Woollens
- Plaid effects and novelty colour combinations
- Good for skirts and jackets
- Practical 54-inch width

2.30 Special, yard **1.47**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Tee Shirts
- Boys' white tee shirts
- Parliament Buildings and Victoria motif
- Round neck and short sleeves
- Sizes small, medium and large
- Clearing at half price!

2.30 Special, each **97c**

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

EATON'S REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT

For Shopping Convenience Open an

Pay now and Each Month	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00
You May Buy up to	60.00	90.00	120.00	150.00

For Full Information enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor Empire 4141

Women's Shoes ½ Price
Casuals and Correctives

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **7.47 and 8.47**

- Clearance group of broken and discontinued lines
- Such well-known brands as Blachfords are included.
- Kid oxfords with cuban heels and high-grade wedge casuals to choose from.
- Broken sizes, but 4½ to 9, collectively.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Special for Gardeners

Your Choice of:
- Five-prong cultivator, or
- Dutch hoe, or
- Metal leaf rake.
- All have long handles.

9.30 Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

Women's Tee Shirts

½ to ½ Off!
- Cap, short, dolman and long sleeves.
- Crew, turtle, "V" and novelty necklines.
- Cotton interlock, combed cotton and mesh.
- Assorted colours and sizes.

2.30 Special, each **97c to 1.47**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Back of Page--More EATON News

STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

T. EATON Co. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

Negotiating a Pole Bridge

QUITE often it is necessary for a person to cross over a stream by using a felled tree or pole for a bridge. In most cases these improvised bridges are located over small box canyons, at a narrow point in the creek. Everyone doesn't have a perfect sense of balance and, if the person is unused to walking on such narrow structures, a fall is likely. There are a few points to be observed when making such a crossing that will be of great assistance.

First, if there is swift running water under the pole bridge this tends to make you lose your balance. The running water gives you a sensation of being drawn downstream with it and you unconsciously lean upstream. If care isn't taken, you overbalance in that direction. Try to concentrate your vision directly on the pole or log at a point six or seven feet ahead of you and walk with a natural, but careful, pace. If you look directly at your feet, you will have far greater difficulty keeping your balance while walking on a narrow log.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

DON'T LOOK DOWN

Similarly, if there is any great height to the improvised bridge you should never look below. Cause for losing your balance on high places is usually purely mental. A narrow log or pole over a high canyon is just as easy to walk on as one on the ground, if you forget the height. Never stop in the middle of the crossing and try to turn back or get to your knees, because that is far more difficult than walking ahead calmly and completing the crossing.

Remember that if you are carrying a pack, it is very dangerous to leave your arms in both straps while negotiating a pole bridge. Always carry your pack loosely on one shoulder strap, as illustrated in Fig. 1, so that it can be swung across the log to the side opposite that in which you fall, in case of accident.

Some people are physically incapable of crossing poles over high places and it is foolhardy for them to try to do so. If you don't like the crossing, don't start over it.

MOVING PACK

One good method of crossing over a small pole, while carrying a pack, is to undo the pack straps and tie them together tightly over the pole, so that the pack is suspended below it. Then you can straddle the pole and move your pack along as you proceed. The straps give you something secure to hang on to and a safe crossing is assured. This method is particularly good where it is necessary to fell a small tree over a canyon, because any limbs can be cut off with your axe while you sit astride the tree with your feet resting on the pack. If the pole or log is too large for the pack straps to girdle, a short piece of strong light rope can be used to suspend the pack as illustrated in Fig. 2. A short length of such rope has many uses in rough country.

Always test the bark on a pole bridge before crossing. If the pole or log was felled when the sap was running it may look in perfect condition, but be dangerously loose. Loose bark, caused by ageing or spring felling, will slip off unexpectedly and throw a person regardless of his ability to balance.

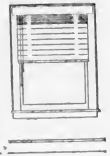
Ornamental Window Frames and Doorways

By DOUGLAS TUOMEY

THERE is no doubt about the fact that heavy, ornamental window frames and doorways date a house interior more than any other single item. For this reason, the decorator usually turns his attention to the windows and doors of a house before he attends to anything else. The amateur who embarks on a modernizing program will do well to follow the example of the professional.

The first step to take in modernizing a window is to lift off all the excess moldings and trimmings with which builders of past years decorated the wall openings. In old houses, you will probably find that the old frames are "built up" with this adornment and it can be removed easily. Then remove any panel effect from beneath the windows or above the windows. The next step is to fit the windows with Venetian blinds in place of the old draw shades. When this has all been done, the windows will be as neat and clean looking as any modern example.

Quite often the owner will find that there is a base frame of semi-plain wood strip. If removing the old moldings leaves too abrupt an edge, a plain quarter-round molding can be run around the frame as illustrated here.



There is another trick to modernizing window and door frames, and it consists of the color treatment. Contrasting color between walls and frames tends to break up the room and reduce the apparent size noticeably. If the frames are painted the same color as the walls, or an off-shade of the same color, the room looks larger and there is a definite appearance of a smooth, modern styling.

This job can be attempted by any man or woman with every chance of success.

Produced by The Bell Syndicate Inc.

HUMAN HARVEST

"I should say we are raising at present the best harvest of youngsters we have ever seen in this country; the best, because among themselves they are the most natural and genuine, even if they are tougher, harder and sometimes more cruel or cynical than we were. They are the heads of tomorrow's families. And I am certain they will be sensible parents; more reasonable than we've been."

Gordon Tomlin speaking to a B.B.C. programme about the changes in British teenagers by during the last 10 years.

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

June 15 was Father's Day, and my indulgent family gave me several presents, more pleasing me more than a mint $2 stamp of the 1951 Hunting Permit stamp of the United States. This one stamp completed my set of what are more commonly known as the "duck stamps." These are not postal stamps but revenue, and are among the most beautiful of all the United States revenues. They were first issued in 1934 with a face value of $1, and it was not until 1949 that the face value was raised to $2, in keeping with the times. Although they are revenues they are collected by many philatelists both in the United States and Canada due to their attractiveness, they also are a must for any collector of thematic subjects and come under the classification of zoological subjects. These stamps are attached to the small game license cards, and on the gum side of the stamps is the caption "It is unlawful to hunt waterfowl unless you sign your name in ink on the face of this stamp." Notwithstanding, we have a few that have been used but have never been signed, also three that have very nice postal cancels. "St. Paul; Hopkins and Moose Lake, Minnesota."

* * *

The first five that were issued come under the heading of the Department of Agriculture, all later ones being issued to the credit of the Department of the Interior. It should be mentioned that the words about the face of the stamp being in ink, did not appear until 1947, no instructions being on those issued from 1934 to 1946. Most of the series show ducks in flight, only two of them are stills showing respectively the green-winged teal on the banks of a lake, and ruddy ducks in a group on the water. The first stamp issued is from a camera study of two mallard jaw about to alight on the water, and thereafter they practically exhaust the number of ducks, so that a pair of swans appears on the 1951 issue. The entire series cover an annual period and bear the words "Void after June 30" plus the year date. In all, there are 19 stamps including the current one which expires on June 30 of this year. The earlier ones command a considerable premium unused, the 1934 being catalogued at $13.50, and the next one at $20.

* * *

Beyond perforation and new colors, there are no Colonials to report on this week, but we have a communication from The Hague, Netherlands, announcing a set of four stamps in commemoration of 100 years of postage stamps for that country. Two of these commemorate the postal issue and two the inauguration of the Telegraph Service. These were issued on June 28 the opening date of the International Exhibition Centenary Postage Stamps at Utrecht. They will be available at all Netherlands post offices up to and including July 31, and will be valid for postage until December 1953. Each combination of two stamps compares the past with the present. Two old prints provide the subject. On the first one a maid servant puts her hand in the purse under her apron to pay the postage on the unfranked letter which the postman is delivering to her.

* * *

The artist, R. J. Drayer of The Hague, adapted the design from quaint old prints of the 1850 date, using the maid-servant from one and the postman from the other. W. Z. van Dijk of the firm of Enschede & Zonen, Haarlem, engraved the designs into the steel mother plate.

The Daily Colonist.
JUNE 29, 1952

Sunday MAGAZINE

available in a variety of color combinations

modern and old-fashioned look to your costume even though it is a sophisticated hare top dress.

It mix matches to perfection. This wardrobe is typical of the easier, more relaxed, yet still well

CHINA and CRYSTAL
Established 1928
Opposite the Empress Hotel

Giant Molecules In Blood Plasma Elude Scientists

Some Progress Reported Towards Isolating Substance Held Cause of Hardening of the Arteries—It's a Long and Complicated Study

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance.

FIRST progress toward isolating an elusive something which may be a key substance in hardening of the arteries is reported by scientists of the National Heart Institute of America.

Hardening of the arteries is the leading cause of death in the United States today for all persons over 40.

The National Heart Institute scientists have succeeded in purifying this substance 14-fold from a crude extract obtained from blood plasma.

No claims are made, they emphasize, that it can be used clinically in stopping, or delaying the progress of arteriosclerosis. Conceivably it might lead eventually to a long-sought remedy or preventive.

PRESSURE CAUSE

The finding has a long and rather complicated background. Over the last few years, considerable evidence has accumulated that the disease may be due to the presence in the blood plasma of so-called giant molecules. These are about as big as molecules can get in nature. Some of them are so big they can be seen under an optical microscope.

The basis of these molecules, far exceeding in size any other molecules in the body, is the fatty material, cholesterol. This is a normal constituent of blood plasma.

It is present in all animal fats. It is manufactured in the body even when no fat is eaten. It is essential to the life process.

In some way not understood cholesterol combines with various other fatty substances and proteins to form the giant molecules. These "cloud" the blood stream. It cannot be said that there has been any absolute proof that they are responsible for artery hardening.

Statistically, however, a close association has been demonstrated. The cause-and-effect theory is accepted by many physicians.

CHECK MOLECULES

Some time ago it was reported that the formation of these molecules could be stopped, or greatly reduced, by injections of heparin, an antiblood clotting substance produced by the liver. This, however, worked only in young, healthy animals. The theory was that it caused these molecules, once formed, or in the process of forming to break up and return to normal.

When heparin was mixed with blood plasma overloaded with giant molecules in test tubes, however, there was no effect. This, in turn, led to the theory that the heparin alone was not responsible for the effect, but some so-called clearing factor produced in the blood stream by the combination of heparin with something else.

Here is where the National Heart Institute team started work. The present results are reported through the American Association for the Advancement of Science here by Drs. Christian B. Anfinsen, Edwin Boyle and Ray K. Brown.

BACK TO NORMAL

Tests had shown the high probability that the combination with heparin to produce the elusive substance occurred only in the blood of the chest and abdomen, chiefly the heart and lungs.

The present material was produced by fractionization of blood plasma which had just passed through the heart or lungs. Used on giant molecules in test tube experiments, it has shown considerable potency in causing them to return to normal.

The material has been purified to the point where it can be stored for considerable periods. Considerable data has been accumulated on its inactivation by heat and other physical causes.

The implication, of course, is that arteriosclerosis may be due to a breakdown of the body's capacity to produce this "clearing fraction" with increasing age. The work must be considered as pioneering. It was emphasized, and still is on the frontiers of medicine. A great gap still exists between the experiments and any actual clinical use of the material.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

BY NATHANIAL GUBBINS

Jennifer, the hen that laid ten eggs in 45 minutes at Bodymore Heath Farm, Warwickshire, on May 26, died 25 hours afterwards.

Wherever hens are gathered,
whenever hens may speak
The tale of little Jennifer shall
pass from beak to beak
And hens who never gave their
best shall look the other way
To hear of one who gave her
all soon after Empire Day.

In darkened nest she sat alone
while hens looked in to mock,
Much gayer hens with beady eyes
for any passing cock.
"Poor Jennifer," they laughed aloud,
"Poor Jennifer," they said,
"All work, no play, no boys, no
dates, she might as well be
dead."

No answer came from Jennifer,
no word escaped her beak
Although a single glistening tear
ran down her feathered cheek.
When spring has passed she knew
that eggs must be in short
supply.
To bridge the gap she gave her all
soon after Empire Dye.

No flags shall be unfurled for her,
no muted drums shall roll
No parson speak a word for her,
no village bell shall toll
For one who gave her little life
(she had no more to give)
Except her humble offering that
we on eggs might live.

When carelessly you eat your egg,
if scrambled, boiled or fried
Allow a moment for a thought for
one who gladly died
With beating heart, but unafraid,
with calm and steady eye
Because she loved her country
more soon after Empire
Dye.

* * *

SCHOLAR AT HOME

"I often regret my university education because I suspect it prevents me from entering with zest into family small talk and my wife's limited material interests." Letter to a newspaper.

Isn't that just like Vi?

Vi, dear?

You know Vi who had her inside taken out?

No, dear.

Isn't it like her to go to the dentist now they're charging £f.

As I don't know Vi, dear, I wouldn't know if it is like her or not.

For weeks she's been going about with a face like a balloon. She could have had it for nothing. Now she'll have to pay for it.

Am I to understand one is now fined for having a face like a balloon?

Don't tell me that with all your Oxford education you've never heard of the National Health. And she's going to have twins on top of it.

On top of what, dear?

On top of all her teeth taken out. It's not pleasant to have twins without teeth.

I didn't know it made any difference.

After all that I expect they'll be born funny, too.

Funny in what way, dear?

I wonder if they'll be like her or their father?

If a maternal resemblance means that they will be born comedians with faces like balloons and no insides, I think it would be better if they were like their father.

UNABLE SEAMAN

Your Uncle Nat has forgotten the name of the peer who said in the House of Lords, "We don't want another Nat Gubbins Home Guard," also the name of the general who said "The Home Guard must not be laughed at."

But he has not forgotten the remarks. Therefore, the Home Guard will be deprived not only of the flattest-footed private ever to wear ammunition boots, but a lot of much-needed publicity.

* * *

People who live in little worlds of their own have no idea of the value of even the less solemn forms of publicity.

What the army (if you can call it the army) has lost, the navy (if you can call it the navy) will gain now that their uncle has joined the Royal Naval Minewatching Service.

From now on Unable Seaman Gubbins will tell you from time to time of his adventures in a service which is regarded, by those who ought to know, as more important than the Home Guard. So there.

Already he has been favorably impressed by the hearty welcome given to the first minewatches of The Nore at Chatham.

Even if it is the first time he ever joined a corps with women in it, it is also the first corps he has ever joined which offered him free beer.

* * *

Moreover, as one who has heard hundreds of pep talks by army officers, he can give Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt, C.-in-C. The Nore, ten marks out of ten for saying all that was necessary in the fewest possible words.

Although experience tells him that the free beer issue won't last, even if the women do, this anything-but-jolly tar, with only one wife near one port, felt jollier in the coach coming home.

The only snag is the uniform. Unable Seaman Gubbins might look respectable enough in blue battle-dress but he feels that a blue beret, worn at his age, might remind people of one of those elderly French guides selling those awful postcards.

—London Express Service

Are You Looking Ahead to Retirement?

By DALLAS JOHNSON

DO you look forward to the day when you can punch the time clock for the last time, or close your office door on a lifetime of work and retire? Or if you think about it at all, do you secretly dread that last day as something that marks the end of a productive life and the beginning of old age?

You have heard stories of people who retire, and soon afterward begin to ail and fret, and, much too soon, it would seem, to die. A common explanation of this is that with nothing to do they have simply lost their interest in living.

How much truth there is to this is not known, but this much we do know. People can't change the habits of a working lifetime overnight. The man behind the lathe, who keeps looking forward to the day when he can sleep late in the morning, is going to find it harder than he thinks to turn off the mental alarm clock that has regulated his life so many years.

After a few days of the pleasure of rolling over again and going back to sleep, he's going to find himself rolling over and sighing. "What can I do today?" When there is no reason for getting up, day after day, the pleasures of retirement begin to fade.

It sounds ridiculous to say, but a real job we all must face is to be prepared to enjoy retirement when the time comes. When the habits of decades are cut off in a day without some preparation, tragedy looms. How to plan for this time is told by Kathryn Close, social scientist, in a pamphlet issued here by the nonpartisan, educational, public affairs committee.

More and more people are retiring every year, according to Miss Close. Not only is social security beginning to pay off in benefits, but the employees of many large companies that has increasingly since 1900 set up retirement plans, are cashing in on them in increasing numbers. So, at ages ranging from 55 to 65, tens of thousands of people are finding themselves with plenty of time, not as much money, and the limitations that age places on physical capabilities.

Never before have so many people looked forward to so many years of retirement, and because we are living longer, the average person—even at 65—can expect at least 13 years of life. With the medical improvements that have improved the health conditions of people in the older-age brackets, these are years worth planning for.

Because each person differs from another, it is not possible to list 10 easy steps to happiness in retirement. Each person must make his own way by facing up squarely to the problems ahead, and making an effort to match his own potentialities, likes, dislikes, and possible opportunities to what his essential needs are going to be (NANA).

The Story of the Haidas (Part 1)

This is the story of the Haidas. It was written in 1882 and appeared in an issue of Harper's Weekly of that year. The name of the author is not known but it would appear that the writer had spent some time among the Indians studying their mode of life, their peculiar customs and their legends. The story is in two parts and the second part will appear in The Daily Colonist next Sunday.

LEAVING Victoria, Vancouver Island, on the 27th of May, 1878, in the little schooner Wanderer, of twenty tons burden, we steered northwestward for the Queen Charlotte Islands, and judging our craft not sufficiently seaworthy for the rough outer coast of Vancouver Island exposed to the full sweep of the great North Pacific, we were obliged to voyage by the inner channels and wonderful series of connecting fiords which characterize the coast of British Columbia and ramify among its half-submerged mountain ranges.

Channels like these, however well adapted for steam navigation, and wonderfully picturesque and grand though they are, are tedious enough for sailing vessels. The wind blows generally either directly up or down the channel, shut in by its mountain walls, and what with calms and the rapid and constantly changing tidal current, we spent many a weary hour at anchor, or even retrogressing. Sixteen days thus occupied, however, brought us to Metlakatla Sound, whence, abandoning the ideas of visiting first the north end of the islands, we lay across for their southern extremity. In making the traverse of eighty miles we were first becalmed, and then, not without some discomfort and danger, weathered half a gale from the northwestward, and on the 12th of June completed our voyage of nearly five hundred miles by casting anchor between the silent wooded shores of a cove in Stewart Channel, which separates Prescott and Morseby islands.

ALONG COASTLINE

Along the coast of British Columbia the Indians are almost exclusively fishermen. They engage in the chase to a very limited extent, and seldom venture far into the dense forests, of which they appear often to entertain a superstitious dread, peopling them in imagination with monsters and fearful inhabitants. While some of these tribes are still little improved, or have even deteriorated from their original condition, others are moderately industrious, and apply themselves to work in various ways.

Of the tribes inhabiting the coast, the Haidas are in many respects the most interesting. The Queen Charlotte Islands, which they possess, are separated by wide water stretches from the archipelago fringing the coast of the mainland of British Columbia to the north, and from the southern extremity of Alaska to the northwest. They form a compact group and it is perhaps to their comparative isolation and homogeneity that we owe the fact that the Haidas, while remarkably distinct from most other tribes of the coast, are in language and customs so nearly the same in all parts of their own territory. The extreme length of the Queen Charlotte Islands is 180 miles, with a greatest breadth of 60 miles.

CAPTAIN COOK

During Captain Cook's last voyage in the Pacific it was discovered that a lucrative trade in furs might be opened between the northwestern coast of America and China, and though the existence of a part of the Queen Charlotte Islands had been known to the Spaniards since the voyage of Juan Peraz in 1774, it is to the traders who followed in the track of Cook that we owe most of the earlier discoveries on this part of the coast, and it is they who first appear to have come in contact with the Haidas.

Toward the beginning and during the earlier years of the present century the Queen Charlotte Islands were not infrequently visited by trading vessels. The sea-otter, however, the skins of which were the most valuable articles of trade possessed by the islanders, having become very scarce through continuous hunting, few vessels but mere coasters have called at any of the ports for many years back.

The islanders have lain, too, on one side of the traffic to Alaska and the northern part of British Columbia, which of late years has assumed considerable proportions.

DIXON'S NARRATIVE

The earliest notice of the Haidas which I have been able to find is that given in Captain Dixon's narrative, and bears date July, 1787. Dixon first made the land of the islands near their northwest extremity, in the vicinity of North Island, and gives in the narrative of his voyage a detailed account of his meeting and intercourse with the natives, and his trade with them for furs.

When first visited by whites, the population of the islands probably exceeded 7,000, at the present day it is about 2,000, including in this number many who, while now living elsewhere on the coast, still call the islands their home.

The climate of the Queen Charlotte Islands is excessively humid, and they are almost everywhere covered with magnificent coniferous trees. Mountains 4,000 to 5,000 feet high rise in their central portion, and they are pentrated on all sides by dark deep fiords with rocky walls.

LOOKING AHEAD

To the northeast, it is true, a wide stretch of low and nearly level country occurs, which may some day support a farming population, but at the present time its sombre woods filled with dense undergrowth, and barricaded with prostrate trunks in every stage of decay, offer little to induce either Indian or white to penetrate them. The Haidas, therefore, though cultivating here and there along the shores small potato patches, are essentially fishermen. Few paths or trails traverse the interior of the islands, and of these some formerly used when the population was greater are now abandoned.

The halibut is found in great abundance in the vicinity of the islands, and it is more particularly on this fish that the Haidas depend. Their villages are invariably situated along the shore, often on bleak, wave-lashed parts of the coast, but always in proximity to productive halibut banks. Journeys are made in canoe along the coast. The canoes are skillfully hollowed from the great cedar trees of the region, which, after being worked down to a certain small thickness, are steamed and spread by the insertion of cross-pieces till they are made to assume a most graceful form, and show lines which would satisfy the most fastidious shipbuilder. In their larger canoes the Haidas do not hesitate to make long voyages on the open sea, and in former days, by their frequent descents on the coast of the mainland, and the faculty with which they retreated again to their own islands, they rendered themselves more dreaded than any tribe from Vancouver to Sitka.

In their mode of life, and the ingenuity and skill they display in their manufacture of canoes and other articles, the Haidas do not differ essentially from the other tribes inhabiting the northern part of the coast of British Columbia and Southern Alaska. In the Queen Charlotte Islands, however, the peculiar style of architecture and art elsewhere among the Indians of the west coast more or less prominently exhibited, appears to attain its greatest development. Whether this may show that to the Haidas or their ancestors the introduction is due, or indicate merely that with the greater isolation of these people, and consequent increased measure of security, the particular ideas of the Indian mind were able to body themselves forth more fully, we may never know. The situation of the islands, and the comparative infrequency with which they have been visited for many years, have at least tended to preserve intact many features which have already vanished from the customs and manufactures of most other tribes.

HAIDA VILLAGES

As before stated, the permanent villages of the Haidas are invariably situated at the sea-shore. They consist generally of a single long row of houses, with but a narrow grassy border between it and the beach, on which the canoes of the tribes (for each village constitutes a chieftaincy) are drawn up. In front of each house stands a symbolical carved post, while other carved posts, situated irregularly, and differing somewhat to form from those proper to the houses, are generally memorials to the dead. Such a village seen from a little distance off, the houses and posts grey with the weather, resembles a strip of half-burned forest with dead "rampikes." The little cloud of smoke from the various fires may however, serve to indicate its true character.

The general type of construction of houses with the Indians of this part of the northwest coast is everywhere nearly the same, but among the Haidas they are more substantially framed, and much more care is given to the fitting together and ornamentation of the edifice than is elsewhere seen. The houses are rectangular, and sometimes over 40 feet in length of side. The walls are formed of planks split by means of wedges from cedar logs, and often of great size. The roof is composed of similar split planks or bark and slopes down at each side, the gable end of the house, if such an expression may be allowed, facing the sea, toward which the door also opens.

THE TOTEM POLES

The door is usually an oval hole cut in the base of the grotesquely covered post, 40 or 50 feet high, which we may call the totem post, but which to the Haidas is known as kechen. Stooping to enter, one fids that the soil has been evacuated in the interior of the house so as to make the actual floor six or eight feet lower than the surface outside. You descend to it by a few rough steps, and on looking about observe that one or two large steps run round all four sides of the house. These are faced with cedar planks of great sides, which have been hewn out and serve not only as shelves on which to store all the household goods, but as beds and seats if need be. In the centre of a square area of bare earth the fire burns, and it will be remarkable if some one of the occupants of the house be not engaged in culinary operations thereat. The smoke mounting upward passes away by what we may call a skylight an opening in the roof, with a shutter to set against the wind, and which serves also as a means of lighting the interior. One is surprised to find what large beams have been employed in framing the house. There are generally four of these laid horizontally, with stout supporting uprights at the ends. They are neatly hewn, and of a symmetrical cylindrical form, and are generally fitted into the hollowed ends of the uprights. The uprights are often about 16 feet high, with a diameter of about three feet; and it is only when we become acquainted with the fact that a regular bee is held at the erection of the house that we can account for the movement without machinery of such huge logs. The bee is accompanied by a distribution of property on the part of the man for whom the house is being built, well known on the west coast by the Chinook name potlatch. Such a house as this accommodates several families in one sense of the term, each occupying a certain corner or portion of the interior.

HOW POLES MADE

We must return, however, to the carved posts, which constitute the most distinctive feature of a Haida village. To make one of these a large and sound cedar tree probably three or four feet in diameter is chosen somewhere not far from the water's edge, felled, trimmed, and then moved down to the sea. Being launched, it is towed to the village site and by united labor dragged up on the beach above hight-water mark. It is then shaped and carved, some of the Indians being famous for these skill in this business, and earning considerable sums by practicing it. The log is hollowed behind, like a trough, to make it light, while the front is generally covered with a mass of grotesque figures, in which the animal representing the totem, or clan, of the person for whom it is made takes a prominent place. It constitutes, in fact, his coat of arms, and may in some instances be gaily painted. When all is finished the post is taken to its place, and firmly planted in the ground, to remain a thing of beauty till, under the influence of the climate, it becomes grey with age and hoary with moss and lichen.

The peculiar type of art most fully displayed on the carved posts is found more or less in all the manufactures of the Haidas. The neat and often elegant wooden dishes which formerly served all household purposes embody always some peculiar animal form or grouping of forms more or less complicated or contorted. Though the artist may be able to copy nature faithfully enough when he tries, as witnessed in some of the masks used in dancing, he in most cases prefers to follow certain conventional ideas which appear by long usage to have become incorporated with the native mind.

HAIDA CUSTOMS

Not the least curious of the customs of the Haidas, and probably with some religious significance are those connected with dancing ceremonies. These appear to be divided into six classes, which are designated by as many barbarous names, not necessary here to mention. Of these I have been fortunate enough to see one, the Kwal-o-guna-o-lung, a description of which, given nearly as written down at the time, may serve to illustrate a class of performances once common among the native people but which have now almost everywhere passed away.

(Concluded Next Sunday)

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Best Temperatures for Flower Storage

IDEAS in regard to the best flower storage temperatures are undergoing gradual change. Generally it has been held that temperatures for holding flowers should be in the neighborhood of 36 deg. to 40 deg. and sometimes 45 deg. Fah. Recent accounts show that while this applies to a few kinds, for many the optimum low storage temperature is 31 deg. Fah. This is a point midway between 29 deg. at which most flowers generally freeze, and 33 deg. above which the most noticeable decline in flower quality takes place.

Actual tests which were made at a large flower research institution in the U.S. in order to answer a number of questions in regard to low temperatura storage problems, pointed out quite clearly no ill effects of 31 deg. storage. Roses showed no bluing and carnations no sleepiness. Orchids however should be stored above 40 deg. The danger of freezing at 31 deg. storage has also been investigated. Tests show that with constant temperature control in the range 30 to 32 deg. there was no freezing of flowers. However air circulation must be carefully considered in refrigerators so that no cold or warm spots develop.

FORCED CIRCULATION

A system of forced air circulation, as opposed to simple gravity cooling methods appears to be necessary. As to how long flowers can be held in storage, the indications were that the life of many cut flowers can probably be doubled or tripled simply by lowering the temperature of conventional storage units. Tests have shown successful storage of carnations, pompon chrysanthemums and garden lilies for one month; roses, for three weeks, and peonies, several months. After the storage period roses last fiva days; carnations, one week and pompons, 10 days.

It is interesting to note that dry pack storage is considered superior to conventional storage procedures which call for placing flowers in cans of water and the use of expensive shelving. The latter practice is regarded as a waste of valuable space

MORE MOISTURE

More moisture is required to produce good yields of raspberries than for any other berry crop. For this reason raspberries came to be grown on most of the soils of Saanich. A fertile soil with plenty of summer moisture is required otherwise cane will lack vigor and berries will be small. On the other hand raspberries do not take kindly to excessive winter moisture. The lighter and more open soils for this reason are more suitable. Should dead canes appear then either the stock or the locations should be changed. Only plants from strong healthy stock should be planted. Washington is probably the best berry, being medium to large in size, attractive and having good quality berries, suitable for freezing and canning. Its rather heavy dense growth requires considerable thinning and lower branches are rather pendulous. All in all, the Washington is a good variety and arose from raspberry improvement work at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Puyallup, Washington.

Pinching Back Aids Annuals

Like some children, annuals often grow too tall and leggy, especially if they are crowded. The result is that the central shoot produces flowers and forms seed. Since the plant has fulfilled its reproductive function it begins to die back.

The gardener who desires a profusion of flowers should pinch out the top of spindly annuals. This form of pinching back will act as a tonic and result in strong, bushy plants.

When the top central shoot, or top buds are pinched off, the plant will develop side growth in the axils of the leaves. There will also be more flowers and a longer season of bloom.

Among the annuals which are benefited by pinching back are stock, snapdragons, marigolds and zinnias. Such plants should be pinched back when they are 6 to 10 inches high.

There are, however, some annuals which do not respond to this treatment. Among them are asters, everlastings, nicotiana, celosia and poppies. Certain biennials such as Canterbury bells and foxgloves also resent being pinched back.

Disbudding also should be practiced by the home gardener on certain plants which produce many buds at the top of the stem. Among those often needing such treatment are roses, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Pinch out side buds while they are still small and easy to pick off.

Fruit Trees Need Foods

Vigorous and productive fruit trees are the result of good breeding, early training and the right kind of food. Food is the most essential for actual survival but particular requirements are defficult to state, as they change with the age of the tree and seasonal conditions, states C. A. Eaves, Senior Horticulturist, Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

For example, there is the useful rule of thumb of using one and one-half pounds of a 9-5-7 or 9-9-7 fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter of apple trees. This serves as a guide for age and size, and insures that the tree receives a balanced diet.

The application of fertilizers must be well timed to bring maximum results. The number of fruits that actually set on trees which have a heavy blossom in the spring, may be much reduced by a lack of nitrogen. The tree only uses readily soluble nitrogen, so if it is applied too early before blossom time, particularly in a wet season, the nitrogen may be lost to the roots by leaching. On the other hand it is dangerous to apply fertilizers in the fall before the trees become dormant as it may promote new growth and bring about severe winter injury.

Likewise, wet weather early in the year may lead to a deficiency of magnesium, and in dry years a deficiency of phosphorous and potash. Indeed, moisture is the dominating influence in tree nutrition and it may be asked "How can this be controlled?" There is no actual control, but an adequate supply of moisture throughout the growing season can be best maintained by the use of hay or straw mulches. By spreading such materials around the tree the fertilizer needs are lowered because soil bacteria will go to work and break down this vegetable matter into simple chemical compounds that can be readily absorbed by the tree.

Tomatoes should always be mulched to keep weeds down and the soil moist.

Mulching Hailed as Preventive For That Rain Splash Erosion

WHILE the leaves of lawns, vegetables and most flowers demand sunshine, and lots of it, researchers agree that shade on the soil over their roots is good for practically all plants. At first glance this might seem a difficult prescription to fill, but it can be done by covering the soil with a mulch.

The latest argument in behalf of mulching is that it prevents erosion. A recent government bulletin says.

"Raindrops come hurtling out of the sky and hit the soil so hard that the soil is splashed up on your lettuce. Scientists have measured the splash and found that it may be as high as two feet. Then, the detached soil may be carried off in the water which has accumulated from the rain. Or, those fine particles of soil in the water will settle down into the pores of the soil and fill them up. That will prevent the water soaking into the soil as rapidly as it should. When water doesn't soak into the soil it accumulates on the surface and ultimately has to flow somewhere.

SPLASH EROSION

"Happily, there is something the average gardener can do about raindrop or splash erosion He can put a mulch on his garden. All of us would like to have enough straw to put a layer of three or four inches over the garden. But, often, we can't get the straw or it costs too much. But, we can take the mowings from around the edge of the garden and put them between the rows. Later the lawn clippings can be spread out between the rows. An hour or so spent with a hand sickle cutting down the weeds and spreading them in the rows will pay handsomely.

"Men who have gardened for years, but who were not taught to use mulches continuously, express surprise at what a wonderful help they have at last found. It prevents the raindrop erosion by intercepting the raindrops and leads the water down to the soil gently. It keeps the weeds down and lowers the soil temperature in the hot summer days and helps conserve the moisture which goes into the soil."

Paper mulch, and even stones and slabs of concrete have been experimented with. But tests by the Ohio state experimental station, emphasizing the importance of soil aeration, indicate that the best mulching materials allow free circulation of air through the top eight inches of soil.

Mulches of fresh organic material, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stabilize the granular structure of soils and prevent surface compaction.

SHADE GROUND

Waste lumber is used by some gardeners, to shade the ground between rows. By laying down boards when planting the garden, and walking on them rather than the soil, the ground is kept loose, and by shifting the boards between rows, weeds can be killed without hoeing.

Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of dry lawn clippings, applied a little at a time. The first application should be well mixed with the top soil; and then it may be built up to several inches in thickness, so that weeds are kept down and evaporation checked, but at the same time rains are allowed to penetrate the soil. Tomatoes especially like a mulch of this kind.

Garden Hints . . .

Roots of sweet corn grow close to the soil surface. Therefore, after the plants have begun to grow well, cultivation should consist of merely scraping the ground with a scuffle hoe to kill weeds.

* * *

Vegetables need one inch of water each week during warm weather. If rain fails to supply it, the gardener must. Don't sprinkle but soak the soil.

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All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

* * *

Give big fruiting peppers plenty of room. Expert growers allow them two and a half feet in the row. Give them plenty of water. They are hot and thirsty.

* * *

Keep out of the garden when the leaves are wet with dew or rain. Walking among the plants may help to spread fungus disease.

* * *

Do not wait until insects damage your crops before you begin to fight them. You can prevent the damage if you begin in time.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

In the large, bright designing offices at Yarrows Ltd. you will find a man whose entire life has been wrapped up with the shipbuilding industry. He's always busy, for his job there as naval architect is a big one and a position filled with responsibility.

Few people in the marine circle of this area need any introduction to tall, friendly Gilbert Anderson.

Listen to Gil for a moment, and you'll know he is a native son of Scotland — Port Glasgow, to be exact He is from a family and a country of shipbuilders. His father

GILBERT ANDERSON

has been a shell plater since 1911, and is still busy in that line at the Port Glasgow firm of Lithgow's Ltd.

* * *

Gil's knowledge of the shipbuilding and designing industry is indeed a complete one. His training was received in the hard school of experience. After leaving Port Glasgow High School he attended Greenock Technical College to specialize in naval architecture.

* * *

There he won a scholarship, and subsequently went to the Royal Technical College for a three-year course. It was a tough grind of hardy study; and hard practical work at William Hamilton & Co. Later he went to the Ailsa Shipbuilding Co., in Troon, and after about a year in the drawing office there worked with the tug and dredge building specialists firm of Ferguson Bros. Two years there, then in 1940 to the Philips & Son firm in Dartmouth, Eng., where most of his work dealt with high speed motor torpedo and motor gunboats.

* * *

Returning to Scotland, Gil later went to Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Ltd. where he was closely associated with the battleship Anson and the carrier Implacable. He directed rapid flooding calculations for both warships—an exacting, though tedious job.

* * *

Early in 1942 the master draftsman came to Canada, first in connection with this country's merchant ship construction program, and soon after as chief draftsman at the Saint John (N.B.) Drydock.

In October of that year he went to Montreal as chief draftsman in charge of the many 4,700-ton cargo ships being built in eastern Canadian yards, and a number of tanker conversions. At that time he worked for the federal department of munitions and supply.

Gil reached Yarrows Ltd. in May of 1943 to start as outfitting superintendent in connection with the building of frigates and transport ferries. Shortly after the war's end he entered the drawing office as chief draftsman, there soon to become naval architect. He is a member of the (British) Institution of Naval Architects.

* * *

Gil and Mrs. Anderson reside at 434 Fraser Street. They are the proud parents of two pretty daughters Anne is 10, Jill is 4 Golf is the naval architect's favorite recreation, and he spends considerable time in the garden.

* * *

In his activity-variety packed career Gil has accumulated a vast experience. And there has been some unforgettable occasions. While working at the Ferguson firm, pressure of work prevented him from boarding a corvette for her trial runs. The ship was blown up—either by a mine or an enemy torpedo. Fate had stepped in to prevent Gil's name being on the "among those missing" list.

From My Organ Loft — BY GRAHAM STEED

FOR some time I have been contemplating writing an essay on competitions in music which would serve to give clearer perspective to the study of the problem as it affects the musical festival held here annually. There are two distinct aspects of competitions which are frequently overlooked and the purpose of this article is to bring them more clearly into focus, so that a right course of action can ensue from a better understanding of the subject.

* * *

From time immemorial there have been contests of skill in all branches of human endeavor and in musical history there are numerous accounts of meetings between great executants for the purpose of deciding who is the best performer. To go back only as far as the latter part of the 16th century—and this excludes such famous contests as the Pythian Games in Greece, and the song contests of the Minnesingers and Mastersingers in Germany immortalized by Wagner—we first read of a "duel of two organs" in St. Mark's, Venice between Merulo and Gabrieli. Then in Rome in 1708 Handel and Domenico Scarlatti competed on both harpsichord and organ, the contest being refereed by a Cardinal; while they were adjudged equal on the harpsichord, Handel was considered to be the better organist. In 1717 Bach and Louis Marchand, a Frenchman, were to compete similarly at Dresden, under the auspices of the King of Poland, but unhappily Marchand fled before the competition was completed. Later in the 18th century there were competitive meetings between Mozart and Clementi, and even Beethoven himself was not averse to such friendly contests. The composer Schumann is known to have adjudicated at competitions in Brussels and in Dusseldorf.

There are accounts of choral competitions in England and Wales from the earliest times, indeed the Welsh Eisteddfodau have historical roots which are lost in antiquity. Wind band competitions have always been popular in Britain, and Elgar could always be relied on to provide new test pieces for the Blackpool and Crystal Palace festivals during the first three decades of the present century. The inventor of the tonic sol-fa system, John Curwen, was the father of John Spencer Curwen, who was a pioneer in the organization of musical competitions on modern lines, and the latter acknowledged that his ventures owed their inspiration to the Welsh National Eisteddfod. Another famous name in the competitive festival movement is that of Mary Wakefield whose early work in the North of England in the last few years of the nineteenth century is still remembered with gratitude in those parts. By 1905 there was an association of competitive festivals, which gave place in 1921 to the British Federation of Music Festivals which now numbers well over 300 members in all parts of the British Empire—except Wales! Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Canada, are all represented with active organizations and the London office of the federation forms a central headquarters for the standardization of aims and the general encouragement of the movement wherever it exists.

* * *

It is not too much to say that the debt owed by this country to the skillful and experienced, but not always very tactful or diplomatic, British adjudicators over a period of nearly 30 years is one that can only be repaid by the present generation in the coin of gratitude and admiration, and with a firm desire to maintain and if possible improve the high standards which these outstanding judges upheld so vigorously. Of the more popular British adjudicators let me just mention Dr. Frederic Staton, Dr. Gordon Slater, and Miss Helen Henschel, who are still alive, and George Dodds, Harold Samuel and Harry Plunket-Green, who are no longer with us, but are "gone to that blessed place where only his harmony can be exceeded" (I quote, perhaps somewhat irrelevantly, Purcell's epitaph in Westminster Abbey). Two less popular British judges appear to have been Sir Hugh Robertson and the late Sir Edward Bairstow, but if anyone knows a finer choir trainer than either I would like to know his name!

* * *

It is at this juncture that I will deal with the two distinct aspects of musical competitions mentioned earlier. The first concerns the contests of musical giants such as those I have described: The second aspect concerns competitors who are less experienced. In the former duels the contestants themselves were the star performers, but in the latter it is surely the adjudicators who are, or should be, the centre of attraction. They are not obliged to perform, though all the good ones frequently do so, and their every word can shape the lives of the budding artists on whom they have to comment and pronounce judgment In a small, insular community such as Victoria it is absolutely imperative that the standard of judging should be of the very highest quality, and no expense should be spared to ensure this being so

* * *

From my own observations it was quite obvious that the daytime sessions are attracting only the friends and relations of the competitors, and that the general public will not come to hear immature performers unless it can also hear, by way of compensation, mature comment on their efforts. This contributor, who has won a few medals and pots in his time, but has had to pay for his musical education without any bursaries coming his way, thinks that the $800 doled out to competitors could be much better spent by engaging top-flight adjudicators. If this cannot be arranged the committee should serve light refreshments to the competitors while they wait for the judges to ring the bell; judges who can't assess a performer after hearing the first eight bars of a test piece are just not fit for their job.

World Echoes

By ALEX DE MONTMORENCY
North American Newspaper Alliance

The lighter side of the news from the world press:

INCOMPATIBLE

A neat phrase of Winston Churchill was recently recalled in the French assembly apropos of the current program of budgetary economies. One day, when someone spoke of political economy in front of him, the British prime minister remarked:

"Political economy? Here are two words that should be divorced for temperamental incompatibility." (Tribune Geneva).

* * *

ABSENTEE

The village of Armendarits in the Basque country of France is the only municipality in the world to have an absentee mayor residing overseas. He is Bertrand Ilharreborgue, who lives in Santiago de Chile, and only drops in on his fellow citizens of Armendarits once in every few years.

Bertrand left his oak-shaded community on the Bay of Biscay in 1900, when he was 16 and carrying in a small denim bag all his belongings. Since then he has become a multimillionaire in South America, and a constant benefactor of his native hamlet.

(Noir et Blanc Paris).

* * *

TIGHTEN

British austerity was the butt of bitter Conservative criticism during the Attlee regime, and the Labor supporters nerves were often on the edge. Today, with Winston Churchill obliged to enforce an even more severe dose of belt tightening in the United Kingdom, the situation is reversed among critic and criticized.

The following scene, observed aboard an airliner arriving at Croydon from the U.S., indicates that upset:

A gentleman of the old school returning from America by air was contentedly drawing a puff from his cigar when he heard the air hostess announce:

"We are about to land in England; it's time to tighten your belt."

The young lady apparently meant only the strap belt on the airliner's seats, but the dignified old man brusquely removed his cigar and gave her an indignant look

"Look here, young woman," the peeved patriot said, "will you kindly refrain from bringing international politics into it."

(ABC Madrid).

The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

William J. Hyde: Dean of a Grand Old Game

WHEN Victoria gets its curling rink, the lads with the brooms and stones will owe a lot to William John Hyde, 82, a sturdy old gentleman who broached the subject to former mayor Percy George and helped organize Victoria Curling Club, of which he is now a life member.

Ex-farmer, ex-blacksmith Hyde has played and boosted the Scottish-Canadian ice game for more than 50 years. He has played skip on rinks winning three major curling championships at Regina in 1906, 1916 and 1929, and has attended many bonspiels in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg.

He is a quiet-spoken, kindly man who often wears a hat to cover his balding head. He has a way of tipping his hat down over his eyes at intervals.

HARD-LUCK STORY

Mr. Hyde's life has been a hard-luck story, but none of his troubles soured him. All his friends describe him as a good sport and a man.

He was born in London, Ontario, of English parents. His mother died when he was quite young, and when he was 11 years old his father died on a trip to England, leaving W. J. an orphan, with four brothers younger than himself.

The family was distributed among different homes. W. J. Hyde was apprenticed at the age of 14 to a blacksmith. In 1889 he moved to Saskatchewan and worked as a blacksmith, sold farm machinery and homesteaded at Balgonie, 18 miles east of Regina on the C.P.R. main line.

SCARED THE COWS

He worked for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., selling in a large territory around Regina. While he was a salesman, he drove one of the first cars in Saskatchewan, a Reo. He described it as "a single-cylinder, flywheel, chain-drive pop-pop, that scared all the cows in the country."

For some years he was both holding down an outside job and farming his homestead, two sections of land, during the weary years of drought. With drought, hail and grasshoppers, he had only one crop in 17 years.

"We had a few good crops, but darned if they wouldn't be hailed out at the last minute," he says with resignation.

"And yet we would all save our little money and go short of money in the summer time so that we could curl in the winter," he says.

When he quit farming and moved to Vancouver Island eight years ago, he had dropped some $30,000.

His wife died about the time he moved. There are no children.

HELP FOR YOUNG

Mr. Hyde is untiring in his help to youngsters learning the game which he looks upon as the finest team sport on ice or off. Playing mostly skip in the course of his long curling career, he has earned wide respect for his skill and his kindly leadership.

People who were associated with him a long time ago remember how he scored a seven-end against the late famous Joe Dundas at Francis, Saskatchewan, in 1914.

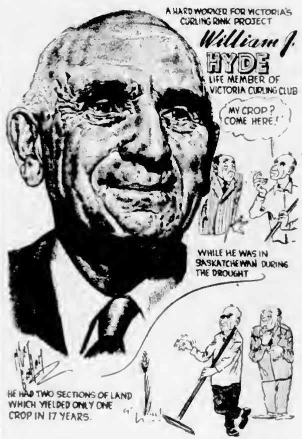
When he resumed curling at Nanaimo after an absence of more than seven years from the game, "the rocks felt a little heavy," he confesses. He was presented with a sports shirt and honored as the oldest curler there.

HAPPY IN VICTORIA

He is very happy about the solid progress the Victoria club is making in selling bonds and memberships for the new rink, which is to be ready by next year. There will be eight sheets of ice. Mr. Hyde sees curlers coming here from everywhere. Prospective curlers should hurry to get in the club before its ranks are all filled, he says.

Mr. Hyde has also played baseball and football, and was an accomplished roller skater in his home town, London, Ontario. Four years ago, in Victoria, he put on a pair of roller skates for the first time in 50 years at New Year's Eve, and gave a good account of himself.

At that time they put an "Old Year" label on him and a "New Year" label on a little girl, and got the two of them to skate together. That was strictly for fun. W. J. Hyde, Victoria's "Mister Curling," isn't ready to be rung out for a good many years yet.



Geographic Oddities

Inhabitant of the earth when giant dinosaurs first appeared, a New Zealand lizard known as the tuatara has lived practically unchanged through millions of years. Carefully guarded on small outlying islands, tuataras today lead sluggish lives in crevices shared with sea birds, says the National Geographic Society.

* * *

Many New Yorkers call the lower Hudson the North River without knowing just why. The name is a relic of Dutch colonial times when the Delaware, at the other end of New Netherland, was the South River, says the National Geographic Society.

* * *

The shell of the paper argonaut, a species of octupus, does not house the body of the animal, as it does in snails, but serves as a baby carriage in which the female guards her eggs until they are ready to hatch.

CHILDREN'S FEATURE

By UNA LASCOT

Schools With Friends on the High Seas

ABOUT 16 years ago a firm of shipowners in Britain had a happy idea. They allowed four of their ships to be "adopted" by four London schools.

Soon the masters of these ships and the officers and men were exchanging friendly letters with the staffs and pupils. The seamen took a keen interest in the activities of the schools, and the London boys and girls eagerly looked forward to their mail from their adopted merchant ships which carry goods to all parts of the world.

The fascinating accounts of the voyages and the foreign ports and descriptions of the life and work of the crew on board and the cargoes were more exciting to read than any story book, for those were real-life adventures described by the people to whom they were happening. The letters made class lessons more interesting, too, and how thrilling it was for the children to follow the movements of their adopted ships on maps and charts, marking each port of arrival as they traveled around the world.

ADOPTION SOCIETY

So successful was this trial scheme that before long many schools in other parts of Britain wanted to adopt ships, too. So, in 1936, shipowners, members of shipping and seamen's societies and educational bodies talked the matter over, and the British Ship Adoption Society was formed. The society acts as a central link to join schools and ships in a chain of mutual interest and friendship, and each school (or its local education authority) pays a small annual membership fee to the society. Today there are over 1,000 British ships and schools belonging to the movement, and many more schools want to join.

Some schools have been corresponding with the crews of adopted ships for years. One in Cardiff, South Wales, for instance, has been sending a "Monthly Log" to their friends afloat since 1939. Each class contributes items of news about sports events, class work or hobbies and comments upon letters received from the adopted ship, and the "Logs" are read with enjoyment by the crew of the ship.

Personal visits are exchanged when an adopted ship is in a convenient port. School parties are invited to go on board and see how their pen-friends live "at home." The seamen and their young correspondents enjoy meeting each other and have long chats about their various interests and hobbies. The boys and girls ask countless questions about the engine-room, the radio, radar and navigation instruments. Sometimes they see their ship loading or unloading her cargo.

SURPRISE PARCEL

It was a great day for instance for a party of 20 pupils from a school in Glasgow, Scotland, when they were invited on board their adopted ship the Empire Halladale. They were shown all over the ship, given a sumptuous tea, and each child went home with a specially-printed menu card as a souvenir.

Souvenirs and photographs are often exchanged at these meetings, or sent by post. The master and officers of the City of Delhi presented 27 rulers, each made of 12 different specimens of New Zealand timber, to the pupils of a school in Buxton, in the English county of Derbyshire, which had adopted them. Another lucky school received a surprise parcel from the master of the King Neptune containing photographs, shells, amber and rough opals, as well as some "pickled" snakes and scorpions for the school museum.

When the pupils of an inland school are unable to travel to the port of their adopted ship the master or a member of the crew will sometimes pay a personal visit to the school. You can imagine the pride of the boys of a school in Stretford, near Manchester, England, when the master of the steamship Empire Test called at their school and presented the prizes at their swimming gala. Soon, it is hoped more ships and more schools will join the scheme and form friendships which may well last a lifetime.

Eisenhower Ran Important Job in World of Democracy

As Supreme Commander of Forces in Europe He Was Responsible to 12 Nations. He Was Strictly an International Official Charged With the Diplomatic as Well As Military Side of Europe's Defenses

By JOHN GUNTHER

In this, the sixth in a series of articles, Mr. Gunther tells of Eisenhower's popularity in Europe and his disregard of pomp in his office and home.

(Copyright, 1951, 1952, by John Gunther.

EISENHOWER is probably the most popular American who has ever lived and worked in Europe, with Americans and Europeans both. He became head of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) early in 1951. SHAPE is a kind of "little Pentagon" out in the woods near Paris, and a case may be made that running it is the most important job in the democratic world, next to one. The other one is also something that Eisenhower is interested in, the presidency of the United States.

As commander of SHAPE Eisenhower is strictly an international official, holding a post for which there is no peacetime precedent. The joke is sometimes made that he is only one-twelfth an American, since he is theoretically responsible not to Mr. Truman or the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington but to a council comprising 12 different nations, of which the United States is only one. In actuality, of course he assumed the onerous SHAPE job for one reason and one reason only—to contribute toward defending and preserving the American way of life.

In any case it is Eisenhower who is on the firing line. If the Russians attack in Europe, it is he who will be responsible for holding them. By pushing a button he can set into motion troops from the northern tip of Norway to Sicily in the Mediterranean. Nobody has ever had exactly this power before.

DEFENSE AGAINST WAR

Few have ever rivaled General Eisenhower for a quintessentialy perfect sense of saying the right thing at the right moment. His modesty, his directness, his consummate tact, all enter into this. But what Europeans like about him most is his marked civilian-mindedness. He has been a soldier all his life, but he believes in peace. He does not stand for war, but for defense against war. He does not seem to represent the military class at all, and several times in Europe I heard him described as that odd type, a "peace general."

Eisenhower's popularity is phenomenal even in France. Early in 1951 the general made one of his rare trips to Paris, to attend a dinner given to Miss Margaret Truman by President Auriol. After dinner at the Elysee the company went to a performance of Antigone at the Comedie Francaise, the formal, brittle shrine of French dramatic art. The blase audience paid only the minimum of polite attention to Miss Truman and the President of the Republic; then, a few seconds later, Eisenhower entered the presidential box. There had been no anouncement that he would be there, but he was instantly recognized, and the entire house rose spontaneously and cheered.

PERSONAL SIDE

Eisenhower looks energetically fit. I had not seen him since his appointment to SHAPE. When I met him in his office for an hour's talk he wore no decorations at all. The room is airy, well-lit, and comfortable. Across the room from his desk a small wooden contrivance held the 12 flags of the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) nations. Incidentally, visitors are told, before stepping into the inner office, to take off the identification badges which, for security reasons, they must wear on their lapels while within SHAPE. Eisenhower knows they are necessary, but thinks them unsightly.

In 1945 Soviet Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov presented the Order of Victory to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied armies of the western front, for his part in forcing the unconditional surrender of Germany.

Later, we had another talk, when the general asked my wife and me to have drinks with him and Mrs. Eisenhower on Sunday afternoon. Our car pulled up and scratched the gravel in the dim rain and a G.I. servant ducked out with a red umbrella. But before we could get out of the car, there was the general himself quietly waiting in the doorway. No aides, no secretaries, no doorman, no fuss, no protocol, no pomp.

The Eisenhowers live in a fairly big but unpretentious refurbished house. The French government insisted on providing the general with it, and gave him a selection of those available in the region. This one (its official name in American army parlance is "Quarters No. 1") lies in the Parc de Marnes, near the Forest of Marly, which since the eighteenth century has been a hunting preserve of the kings—and later the presidents—of France. It is about four and a half miles from SHAPE, and about half an hour from Paris.

SHUNS CEREMONIAL

Mrs. Eisenhower made us welcome. Only rarely does she meet outsiders. She plays no role at all in the general's official life, except on occasional trips, and has no relish for formal ceremonial entertainment.

Presently Eisenhower whisked me out of the room, to show me some recent examples of his painting, and to see the house. This is decorated in a simple, semimodern style. The servants are American Negro G.I.'s, even the cook. It may seem odd, in the heart of France, where cooking is an advanced and exquisite art of arts, the the general should not have a French chef. But he doesn't, for two good reasons (a) his simplicity and Mrs. Eisenhower's complete Americanism; (b) security reasons.

In blunt fact it would be inaccurate to say that the Eisenhowers live in "France." They live at the comfortable American army post that happens to be in French territory.

Neither they nor most members of their staff, have any real participation in the life of France.

The general gets up early. He is usually out of the villa by 8.15 and at his desk at SHAPE a few minutes later. He usually sees General Gruenther first, consults his aides, and is ready for the first appointment of the day at 8.30. As a rule he sees 25 people a day, though some of these may be grouped together, as at lunch.

Always (when in France) he lunches in his own modest dining room at SHAPE, and almost always there are business guests. Lunch is a strictly utilitarian occasion. "I use lunch," he told me, "to get my basic ideas off." He does not like particularly to see women in his office, and is apt to resent it slightly if a distinguished visitor brings anybody female along. He feels that with women present he cannot talk as informally as he might like, or let off steam.

The range of Eisenhower's visitors is astonishing. His appointment sheet for a week included, aside from multitudinous members of his staff, the American high commissioner to Germany, the president of an American university, the Belgian minister of national defense, the head of ECA in Europe, the chairman of the board of a big American steel company, a German politician, several United States congressmen and newspaper owners, the chief of staff of the armed forces of Denmark, an American bishop, the SHAPE historian, the American ambassador to Great Britain, and several old cronies from back home.

ONE TELEPHONE

There is only one telephone on his desk, and he seldom uses it unless an aide slips into the room first and explains who is calling up and why. Most of his communication with Washington is by teletype. Sometimes, but not always, he dictates a quick resume of an important conversation; this is carefully preserved, and is put on his desk any time the same visitor returns, so that he can refresh his memory about points at issue or startle the visitor by recalling exactly what the previous conversation was about.

For years Eisenhower kept a confidential file of 4x5 white cards. On those he wrote down the names and qualifications of people particularly junior officers who seemed lively and full of ideas and who might be of use some day. Most of the men around him have risen in his service following a first appearance on one of these white cards.

Eisenhower hates to read any document longer than a page, and his staff knows this well. He likes to say, "If a man can't get what he wants to say on a single page, then it isn't worth reading. He hasn't crystallized his own thinking." Sometimes, when his aides think that he simply must read a report that is longer, they contrive by careful artifice to read it aloud, or better, to get him to read it aloud himself at a meeting.

This is the diamond and ruby Order of Victory, presented by Marshal Zhukov. It is the highest Soviet decoration ever before presented to any but Russians. The word "Poveda" at the bottom of the inner circle means "victory." The bauble has been variously valued at $12,000 and $100,000.

A GOOD TALKER

If Eisenhower sometimes talks too much it is to avoid saying anything. Sometimes, to feel a person out, he plays dumb. Or, if somebody is trying to get something from him that he does not want to give, he pretends not to understand. He has a marked capacity to delegate authority, and he lets his subordinates make most of their own decisions. But if an officer doesn't seem to know his job, the general can crack down fiercely. There are some things for which he will not forgive an officer. The first is incompetence; the next, being slow.

His enthusiasms are almost boyish. Inquisitive he likes to explore new problems. Once, before he went to Columbia University, he gave a report to a group of business men on military affairs. Then he turned eagerly to the chairman. "Now let's talk about prices and taxes!" He continually surprises people by his knowledgeability.

He sandwiches in his paper work and dictation between appointments, or sometimes late in the afternoon. He dictates to his principal secretary, Chief Yeoman Helen Weaver, or to Chief Warrant Officer Jack Goode. He had five warrant officers in eight months at SHAPE before hitting on Goode, who is first rate. Eisenhower never—absolutely never—takes paper work home. When the day's work in the office is done it is done.

Next Sunday: "Men Close to Eisenhower."

HAPPINESS IN ACTIVITY

"If you look about you at the men and women whom you can call happy you will see that they all have certain things in common. The most important of these things is an activity which at most times is enjoyable on its own account, and which, in addition, gradually builds up something that you are glad to see coming into existence."
Bertrand Russell, O.M., in the B.B.C.'s "The Road to Happiness."

BOOKS!

Last week in this column was a list of books recommended for summer reading.

It included such Canadian books as Robertson Davies' "Tempest Tost" and Morley Callaghan's prize-winning "The Loved and the Lost."

Since then the extension library of the University of British Columbia has issued a summer reading list and some of the books they mention might be of interest to readers who want a check list of Canadian fiction.

The fiction list includes:

"Waste Heritage," by Irene Baird.

"Turvey," by Earle Birney.

"More Joy in Heaven" and "They Shall Inherit the Earth," by Morley Callaghan.

"The Higher Hill" and "Thorn Apple Tree," by Grace MacLennan Campbell.

"Mr. Ames Against Time" and "The Village of Souls," by Philip Child.

"The Grandmothers," by Kathleen Coburn.

"Elizabeth," by Richard Diespecker.

"The Happy Time," by Robert Fontaine.

"The Outlander," by Germaine Guevremont.

"Maria Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon.

"The Hollow Men," by Bruce Hutchison.

"The Rich Man," by Henry Kreisel.

"The Plouffe Family," and "The Town Below," by Roger Lemelin.

"Under the Volcano," by Malcolm Lowry.

"The Lily of Fort Garry," by E. Jean McDougall.

"Each Man's Son," "The Precipice" and "Two Solitudes," by Hugh MacLennan.

"A Tale That Is Told," by Frederick John Niven.

"Chipmunk," by Len Peterson.

"The Nymph and the Lamp," by Thomas Head Raddall.

"The Tin Flute" and "Where Nests the Water Hen," by Gabrielle Roy.

"Hetty Dorval" and "The Innocent Traveller," by Ethel Wilson.

* * *

The university library includes ten books of poetry and criticism of poetry in its check list. They are:

"On Canadian Poetry," by Edward K. Brown.

"Leading Canadian Poetry," by Walter Percival.

"The Book of Canadian Poetry," edited by A. J. M. Smith.

"Now Is Time," by Earle Birney.

"Call My People Home" and "Day and Night" by Dorothy Livesay.

"Out of the Wilderness" and "The Song of the Prairie Land," by Wilson MacDonald.

"The Ill-Tempered Lover and Other Poems," by Louis A. MacKay.

"Sandstone," by Anne Marriott.

* * *

Among the humorous books listed are "The Roving I" and "Sense and Nonsense" by Eric Patrick Nicol and "Sarah Binks" by Paul G. Hiebert.

* * *

The list also include several volumes of Canadian biography:

"A Doctor's Pilgrimage," by Edmund A. Brasset.

"Klee Wyck," "Growing Pains" and "The Book of Small," by Emily Carr.

"Brave Harvest," by Kenneth M. Haig.

"Mackenzie King of Canada," by H. Reginald Hardy.

"John W. Dafoe," by George V. Ferguson.

STEWART H. HALBROOK

ETHEL WILSON

Tall Tales of Tall People Proves Amiable, Readable

"Far Corner," by Stewart H. Halbrook (Macmillan).

A historian who chats from the cracker barrel rather than lecturing from the platform is a good man hard to find.

But Mr. Halbrook, who arrived in the west from Boston in the 1920's wearing a derby hat happens to be a member of that rare race.

As a logger, still wearing the derby, and later as a newspaperman roaming British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and occasionally Montana, he occupied himself with digging up tall tales about tall characters in the Northwest's past and present and "Far Corner" is the amiable and readable result.

He has much to say about the probable factors which accelerated the growth of some towns and stunted the growth of others.

In fact, he has much to say of interest about everything including "the longest bar in the world" and the fabled Walla Walla rawhide railway.

We learn that "In Victoria is a tweedy and sensible-shoed older population that firmly . . . resists any effort at change. Working with them to this end are commercial interests that self-consciously keep Britishness alive to attract American tourists who enjoy scones and quaintness with their tea and are enchanted with Yule logs and policemen dressed like the bobbies of old England."

"Far Corners" will delight those who feel more than a fleeting interest in the territory in which they live and ranks high in general entertainment value. Other Halbrook books include "The Yankee Exodus" and "Lost Men of American History." M.D.G.

Love's Effect On Soul Investigated

"The Equations of Love," by Ethel Wilson (Macmillan).

Two little essays on human love and the strange chemistry it performs on the soul comprise this sensitive and well-written work by a versatile Canadian author.

The first, and least effective novelette treats of the domestic relations between Myrtle, who is disdainful of everything but her own well-being, and Mort, a usually unemployed day laborer, who loves her too well but not too wisely.

Hovering on the fringes of their existence are hearty Aunty Emblem, about to marry for the fourth time, and a spinster, Cousin Vicky, who loves her sterile, weekly routine which staves off loneliness.

When the hapless Mort dies, through circumstances beyond his control, it is the spinster, out of her stubborn love for the imagined order of things, who prevents the annoyed Myrtle from identifying herself as a wronged wife and martyred widow.

The second novelette is about illiterate, unloved Lily, a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, whose love for illgotten luxuries was all-consuming until the birth of an illgotten daughter.

This new lover transforms Lily into a dedicated but restrained dynamo determined that her child will become a lady.

Miss Wilson displays a fine sensitive touch when dealing with Lily and her story is told movingly and well.

Miss Wilson's forte is obviously such seriously analytic fiction as this. Her previous works are "Hetty Dorval" and "The Innocent Traveler," a biography.

Shock Troops of Highlands Battle Rough Nor'Westers

"The Strange Brigade," by John Jennings (McClelland & Stewart).

"Scots wha hae wi' Selkirk bled" might well be the subtitle for this diligent account of the settlement of the Red River Valley by evicted Highlanders.

"The Strange Brigade" of the title is composed of shock troops of Highlanders led by schoolmaster Malcolm MacAllister.

Their vicissitudes begin when they are set ashore at Fort Churchill instead of at York Factory by a rascally captain.

McAllister leads his weakening crew overland to York Factory and from there wearily to the Red River Valley.

But there the hopeful settlers run afoul of the rough and ready Nor'-Westers because they are proteges of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Mr. Jennings seems more a historian at heart than a novelist, and although his narrative style is competent, his central characters are rather uninteresting folk.

"The Salem Frigate" and "The Pepper Tree" are previous books by John Jennings.

Pleasant Life in India

"My India," by Jim Corbett (Oxford).

A kindly English gentleman with nothing but pleasant memories of a lifetime spent among the poor of India has written a kindly testimonial to the integrity of his friends.

In a charmingly old-fashioned manner Mr. Corbett, the author of "Man-Eaters of Kumaon," roams from boyhood hunts to busy days as trans-shipment inspector with the Indian railways.

Of himself, he politely says little, and instead interprets, with impeccably good taste a too-seldom interpreted people.

A smattering of lore about jungle beasts and chat about personal friends also appears occasionally throughout "My India."

Right Man Comes Along

"Hunger For Love," by Patricia Young (Ryerson).

Unhappy with wealth, travel and a host of suitors that leads to an emotional climax several times before ultimate happiness is found at the end of the story is heroine Dorothy Cragmyre.

Twisted by outside emotions, Dorothy leads what is generally described as a fascinating life until suddenly she finds she is able to settle down and be a good wife without the least bit of trouble when the right man comes along.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.

"The Gown of Glory," Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat.

"The Saracen Blade," Frank Yerby, Dial Press.

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Seersucker Separates for a Perfect Vacation

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

EASY to wear, easy to keep fresh that's what seersucker means to most people. Translate it into smart separates and you have the formula for a vacation wardrobe that will give you endless comfort.

Be sure to look for the essentials of both fashion and wearability in your seersuckers, however. On the practical side they must be strong and sturdy, preferably heavy enough so that you will need only a minimum of underwear under them. They should be treated to be shrink-resistant and the trimmings must be tubable also. Avoid details that might make clothes different either to wear or to launder, for though seersucker is now considered a fashion fabric, its basic feature is the fact that it can be washed easily and usually needs no ironing—only a touching up with the iron on some edges.

IN COMBINATION

Fashionably speaking, seersucker is smartest this year when it is combined with another texture such as a cotton knit for bindings and waistbands. Sometimes it is teamed with such capable comrades as denim and cotton tweed. It makes everything from shorts to complete costumes, and many good sports houses design a complete line of mixable matchmates which can be varied endlessly to meet your needs.

"Pebbletex pairoffs," designed by Stephanie Koret, California, are so versatile that you can assemble a complete vacation wardrobe of them if you like. Sanforized and sturdy, they have all the practical virtues and are all trimmed with white cotton ribbing at the edges and waistbands. In grey and white or tan and white stripes, they will fit nicely into the wardrobe you already have. They are in addition to the usual shorts, slacks, camisole and pedal pushers, a one-piece play suit, a dress with sleeveless surplice top and unpressed skirt, a to-the-waistline jacket with wonderful bias cut and a separate skirt and a camisole top. As you can easily visualize these pieces in many different costumes, you can plan your vacation clothes now and wear your seersucker separates right through the summer.

Sturdy seersucker makes these separates which, with other matching pieces, can be assembled into a complete active sports or vacation wardrobe. They are "pebbletex pairoffs" and all are bound and banded with white cotton knit ribbing. The figure in the foreground wears the button front skirt with unpressed pleats and the smartly fitted camisole tops. In the background are the pedal-pushers teamed to the jacket, which has easy-to-wear bias cut with a seam down the back and ribbed waistband. Below is the one-piece play suit. There are several other pieces, including a dress.

Rayon and acetate fabric treated to be wrinkle-resistant makes the smart slim suit shown here. It is especially woven in a check and has a gentle V neckline with softly rounded notched collar that is particularly flattering for the mature woman. Curved pockets in the hipline are marked by buttons for a slenderizing effect. The skirt is gently flared with six gores, another touch that the mature woman appreciates. It is available in a variety of color combinations.

Travel Tips For Trailees

By BETH BLAIR

Some like the seashore, others the mountains, and it isn't often one can take in both in a single vacation. But there are people who do, and among them are the folks who travel by trailer.

If you're planning a vacation in a trailer coach, or if you're one of those who consider the trailer as permanent housing, you'll be interested in a few tips on the clothes to include in your wardrobe.

First of all, remember that because your home will be mobile and you can live where you wish, go where whim dictates, you may be doing a lot of driving. You'll want clothes that are comfortable and adaptable to travel. A full-skirted suit of cotton tweed or rayon flannel, with which you can alternate blouses, is an excellent idea. You'll hop in and out of the car easily, and arrive at your destination looking freshly pressed.

Or, if you're definitely the casual type, choose well-tailored slacks that fit comfortably and will retain their press and shape rather than sagging. Nothing detracts from a woman's good looks so much as shapeless trousers that add inches to her derriere.

Consider where you are going, how long you will stay, and plan your wardrobe accordingly. You probaly won't need party clothes, but if you want to include them, be sure they're of the easily packable type such as a short evening dress of gold-flecked cotton or a bold floral print. Separates are good, since you can make full skirts do double duty with another blouse for daytime wear.

You'll definitely want a coat, preferably a short topper that goes with everything. And be sure to include sturdy walking shoes, since half the fun of traveling by trailer is being able to take side trips on foot when the country is interesting.

New Stylings . . .

corduroy pants that fit like a second skin, and top them with a loose middy. Blue corduroy slacks with a white cotton knit middy look as casual as they are smart.

* * *

the important coat with soft neck line treatment instead of a collar. Each side of the neckline has a high gathered yoke effect which extends several inches over the shoulders to the back.

The Fashion Beam

Mantelettas. This is the name that describes your new evening cover-up, a take-off on the capelet mantelet but the new version has crushed sleeves and stole-like ends that reach the floor in front. The back of this dramatic accessory is deep and reaches below the waist line in soft draped fashion. Crisp taffeta makes one, but for rich elegance there's deep red velvet bound with black braid and black ball fringe! Mantelettas add a feminine and old-fashioned look in your costume even though it is a sophisticated bare top dress.

British Woolens for Male Comfort

By ROGER WRIGHT

MEN are fast learning the properties of British tropical worsteds, their comfort and long wearing qualities as well as their essential good looks. American makers are turning out scores of good looking suits and separates of these tropical worsteds and other woolens this year, all of which are extremely sturdy, crease-resistant because of the inherent qualities of the fine woolens and worsteds, and heat-resistant, too. Add to that the beauty of fine imported weaves and you have exceptional values, for the prices are surprisingly moderate.

As a basis for a versatile and comfortable summer wardrobe, take two suits of thin, heat-resisting British tropical worsted—one soft tan and one brown. Add one tweed sport jacket in tan and brown, plus assorted shirts and ties. The result: A comfortable summer wardrobe for any man, one that will take him through hot, sticky days in town, or to the country for week ends, or even traveling to foreign countries. And the best thing about it is that it mix-matches to perfection.

This wardrobe is typical of the easier, more relaxed, yet still well-tailored look now prevalent in men's clothing. Men have always been sticklers for comfort, and this summer should see them in their element for woolens are thinner, linings are cut down, and suits in general constructed along looser silhouette lines.

The backbone of this lightweight woolen wardrobe is the business suit of a brown tropical worsted called "Thornsheen." This material is a smooth, silky-feeling wool with a small rib which lends itself well to easy shaping and a trim look. Accessories include one of the famous Sea Island cotton shirts in white, and a beige and brown English silk tie.

Sidney Reynolds LTD.

The Quality People
Specialists in the World's Finest CHINA and CRYSTAL
Established 1929
Opposite the Empress Hotel

At the bend of the 2,000-Mile Yukon River.

Fur Traders and the Gold Hunt

By FRANK KELLEY

TURNING to get the record of northern exploration hooked up intelligently, Sir John Franklin had named a river emptying into the Mackenzie for Sir Robert Peel. Under J. Bell of the Hudson's Bay Company, a party had set out in 1839 to explore the Peel and reached the head of the Snake River. In the following year Fort McPherson was founded at the head of the Mackenzie delta. In 1842, Bell, continuing his explorations westward, reached the top waters of the Porcupine and followed its flow for some distance and four years later resumed its exploration, reaching the big river into which it flows, the river the natives of the country called the Yukon. In 1847 Fort Yukon was established at the mouth of the Porcupine.

SEEKERS OF GOLD

The presence of gold in the Yukon area had been noted by Campbell and other traders, according to the stories of men in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. It was not until 1872, however, that seasoned prospectors, of the sourdough ilk, began to turn their attention in the direction of the Yukon and dreamed of the possibilities there, having followed the trail of gold along the Cordillera from Nevada, through Montana, the Cariboo and Cassiar placers of British Columbia.

It was in September of 1872 that one Arthur Harper, a native of County Antrim, Northern Ireland, together with Fred Harper and four other miners started for the Mackenzie and Yukon areas. Near the mouth of the Nelson River the party met Jack McQueston, Alfred Mayo, James McKnapp, all like-minded. Proceeding by way of the Mackenzie, Harper and party crossed from Fort McPherson to the Porcupine and arrived at Fort Yukon on July 15, 1873.

TRADING COMPANIES

In the meantime, Alaska had been purchased in 1867 from Russia by the United States, when the trading posts and vessels of the Russian Company were acquired by Hutchinson, Kohl Company of San Francisco. In 1869 the Alaska Commercial Company was incorporated and three years later this company purchased the holding of Hutchinson, Kohl and Company and started operations in Alaska. As the Alaska Commercial Company the concern exerted great pressure commercially in the north country until 1901, when it merged with the Alaska Exploration Company, the joint concern becoming known as the Northern Commercial Company.

As the Alaska Commercial Company, the organization had established a number of posts along the Yukon River; and for years subsequent to the withdrawal of the Hudson's Bay Company from the Yukon had a monopoly of trade along that river. In 1892 a competitor of the Alaska Commercial Company challenged this monopoly. This was the North American Transportation and Trading Company, incorporated at Chicago.

ALASKA COMPANIES

The chief trading centre of the newcomer was Fort Cudahy, a short distance below the mouth of Forty Mile River; but almost 20 years prior to its entry Jack McQueston had opened a trading post for the Alaska Commercial Compony, railed Fort Reliance. It was about six miles below the Klondike River, where he was joined by Harper about 1874, and some three years later he (Harper) and Mayo were in charge of the post at Fort Reliance.

During the summer of 1882 some 12 miners having been "screened" by the Chilkoot Indians were permitted to cross from Dyea, Lynn Canal, to the headwaters of the Yukon. They spent that winter at Fort Reliance. One of them was Joe Ladue, who later was to become prominently identified with the development of the Yukon country; and for a time was connected with the trading post at Ogilvie By 1886 all of 100 miners were rocking gravel bars along the Stewart River, the average per man, according to Dr. Ogilvie, being about $100 per day.

FIRST STAMPEDE

By the autumn of 1886 coarse gold was discovered on the Forty Mile, which started a stampede from the Stewart placers as soon as the news reached that river. It was estimated that, in all, some 250 miners were located along the Yukon that year, some 200 on the Forty Mile and 50 on the Stewart.

Prospectors, satisfied with the values they could recover in fine dust from the river bars continued to "rock" the gravel of northern river bars without any spectacular results for almost 10 years. In 1894, a man whose memory will always be linked with the mining story of the Yukon arrived in the territory. He was Robert ("Bob") Henderson. He hailed from Nova Scotia and accompanied a small party in a search for the "yellow metal."

HENDERSON PARTY

Henderson's party prospected the sand and gravel bars of the Upper Yukon and its tributaries. Their best returns were near the mouth of the Pelly, where they rocked out some 50 odd dollars in gold. When they reached the trading post at Ogilvie, Joe Ladue gave them the latest information on prospecting gossip and strikes made.

As a result of Ladue's information, Henderson started for Indian River, which he prospected for some distance, as far as Quartz Creek, along which be proceeded to a divide on Hunker Creek. He found no really satisfying prospects. In the following year Henderson searched along various creeks of the Indian River watershed. He cleaned up about $600 for the season on Quartz Creek, however, and crossed a divide into Gold Bottom, where he found a "two-cent" prospect. There was nothing very exciting in that find; but with diligent application a man could wash out a few dollars' worth of dust in a long day And the days of the Yukon, when "panning" could be prosecuted, were long, long ones and seven of them every week.

Men in Gliders Out-Soar Birds On Strange Sierra Surfline

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the ocean of air that flows over the uneven earth, there are a few places where, now and then, huge waves of wind form. Mysterious swells break over mountaintops and boil up from valleys high into the stratosphere.

One such surfline in the sky is lifting men in motorless sail-planes eight miles above sea level over Southern California's Sierra Nevada peaks and opening a new frontier of flight, the National Geographic Society says.

It is called the Sierra Wave. Discovered only a few years ago, the cloud-capped comber is already responsible for a new world's altitude record for gliders On December 30, 1950, William S. Ivans, Jr., an electrical engineer, soared to 42,100 feet on the towering updrafts near Bishop, California, in a tiny metal plane without an engine.

American teams will travel to Spain this month to take part for the first time in world soaring championships (Madrid, June 30-July 13). They will talk of sailplanes with pressurized cabins in which, perhaps, heights of 50,000 feet or more may be reached on the Sierra Wave.

STAG LINES

BY BERT BACHARACH

Lightweight Robes

Made of Lightweight Rayon

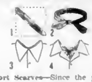
Fashion—The first robes of summer—for bath, beach or leisure—are on the market. The new models are ideal for vacationing. Their lightweight material folds into a compact package that takes only a small niche in your baggage. Robe worn by TV Star Randy Merriman is made of a featherweight rayon.

Ten-Second Interviews Tom Chen of the Singapore Restaurant —"Mix a little grated orange rind with your tea. It's all the sweetening needed and adds flavor and aroma." . . . Comedian Ben Blue—"You can often remove lipstick stains from a shirt collar by rubbing it with a few drops of lighter fluid."

Health Notes—Feet grow thin or fat as their owner expands and contracts. If your shoes feel tight, the best reducing treatment is a foot bath in Epsom salts. Formula. Four teaspoonfuls of salts, two quarts of water. Soak feet for 30 minutes. . . . Bob Olin, former light heavyweight champ, says, "There's one exercise that will avoid a hangover. Just move the head slowly from left to right when offered 'one more' drink."

Handyman—When you mount a picture in a photo album, slip the negative behind it. You can find it when you want more prints. . . . A block of camphor will lessen dampness in a closet.

Odd Items—There's a place on Broadway that hand paints ties—right on your shirt! . . . An Egyptian tribe has solved the mother-in-law problem. Once a girl marries, she's never permitted to see her mother again! . . . Singers seem to be the best golfers in show business. Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Billy Eckstine and Don Cherry might be an unbeatable foursome.



Sport Scarves—Since the picture of Louis Jourdan wearing a sport shirt-scarf combination ran in this space, we have received many queries on how to fold and tie the scarf. Here's the way it's done, using either a small scarf or a handkerchief: Fold opposite corners to make a narrow band (1). Tie it around your neck with a simple square knot (2). It looks good either with shirt collar buttoned (3) or open (4).

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Julius and Ethel Rosenberg Gave Russians Bomb Formula

Soviet Masters of Spy Ring Operated Between Ottawa, New York, Los Alamos and Britain. The Rosenbergs, Key Figures Under Yokovlev, Were Given Death Sentences by the Federal Courts of the United States

By KURT SINGER

This is the third in a series of articles on "The World's 30 Greatest Women Spies." Kurt Singer, the writer, a former newspaperman, also is the author of "Spies and Traitors of World War II," "3,000 Years of Espionage," and numerous other books.

IN New York City's crowded East Side on a spring day in 1951 a worn old woman wept as she looked at two children. She was Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, and the children were the sons of her daughter, Ethel Rosenberg, and her son-in-law, Julius, who had been sentenced to die in the electric chair during May, 1951. They had been spies for Russia. David Greenglass and his wife, Ruth, were involved in Soviet espionage with Ethel and Julius. Mother Greenglass did not get the whole story, she only knew two of her children were sentenced to death.

PLANS TO RUSSIA

The Russians obtained the world's biggest secret during a period of a few years, and the atom bomb plans reached Laurenti Beria, chief of the Russian Secret Service, through the work of:

1. Anatoli Yakovlev (aged 40), the consul and chief, who escaped.

2. Julius Rosenberg (32), the co-ordinator of spy activities. He was sentenced to death.

3. Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg (35), who aided her husband. She was the office monager of the underground spy ring She was also sentenced to death.

4. Dr. Klaus Fuchs (41), the physicist, who turned over material on basic atomic research and the A-bomb's design. He was sentenced to 15 years.

5. David Greenglass (29), who contributed valuable information on the A-bomb. He was sentenced to 15 years.

6. Ruth Prince Greenglass (26), who helped her husband and actually brought the first spy offer from her sister-in-law Ethel and her brother-in-law Julius Rosenberg. Since she confessed, she was considered a co-conspirator but not a co-defendant, and was not prosecuted.

7. Harry Gold (40), the courier who was the mobile arm of Consul Yakovlev. He was sentenced to 30 years.

8. Abraham Brothman (36), a chemical engineer, who was convicted of influencing the testimony of Harry Gold before a Federal Grand Jury in 1947. He was sentenced to a seven-year prison sentence and a fine of $15,000.

9. Miriam Moskovitz, who was sentenced to two years in prison and a fine of $10,000 for the same offense.

10. Morton Sobel (33), an electronics expert who was the technical expert and Julius Rosenberg's right-hand man and helper. He was sentenced to 30 years.

ONE WENT FREE

Ruth Greenglass, the only member of the spy ring allowed to go unpunished, is free today.

She was the product of her early East Side life. David, who offered her love and understanding, meant everything to her. She walked into his world, and made it hers. They were finally arrested only a few blocks away from where she was born.

Ruth, the eldest in her family, had to quit school to help take care of her three brothers and sisters. She started work as a bookkeeper for eight dollars a week. Both she and David joined labor unions, and both their unions were Communist-dominated.

In 1942 they married Ruth at 18 and David 20. David entered the army as a private in April, 1943, and was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland for ordnance work as a machinist. In 1944 he was transferred to the Tennessee Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge. There he was indoctrinated with security lectures. After a few weeks he was sent to do further secret work at Los Alamos in New Mexico. But he did not know that he was working on the construction of the first atom bomb.

"How did you find out?" he was asked by the United States Attorney Roy M. Cohn.

David volunteered all information. But silence fell on the excited courtroom when Ruth Greenglass explained how a spy is found and recruited. She had the key to the United States attorney's question.

Ruth told how Ethel Rosenberg had called her for a family dinner and afterward Julius, her brother-in-law, remarked that he had met an old friend, one of the "higher-ups" in the Russian Embassy, who

ETHEL ROSENBERG

told him that Los Alamos, the place where Sergeant Greenglass was working, was the most important place in the world. An atom bomb was being developed and David was probably working on it. Russia was an ally, and they were willing to pay a high sum if she would speak to David and get some information.

AN OFFER IS MADE

Ruth knew it was wrong; but Julius offered her $150 to go to New Mexico. All she wanted was to see her husband. She took the money and left for the West.

Ruth presented the spy offer to David in all its bareness.

"What is it Julius wants?" David asked her. Julius had specific requests. He wanted to know the general layout of the Los Alamos plant, the buildings, the number of people employed, the scientists working there, the names of people friendly toward Russia. Ruth had memorized these questions.

David at first was scared. He said: "No—it is too dangerous."

Ruth pointed out that Russia was friendly toward the Americans. He should think it over; perhaps he should meet Julius in New York and talk it over with him.

Greenglass obtained a 22-day furlough and went to New York. This is what David Greenglass had to tell about his first meeting with his brother-in-law Julius Rosenberg:

HE GAVE ALL

"He asked me what I was doing out there, and I told him I was working on lenses, H.E. (high explosive) lens molds. He told me to write up anything that I knew about the atomic bomb."

David looked frightened when he told United States Attorney Cohn that he had given his brother-in-law all he had asked for.

When asked what he gave him, Greenglass answered: "Everything I knew, including sketches, names, and the lens molds for the atom bomb."

The prosecution was firm. They had some of the technical details; now they wanted all the facts. "Who of you did the actual typing of this report?" asked United States Attorney Cohn.

"We got out the portable typewriter. My sister Ethel typed it, and my wife Ruth and Ethel and Julius Rosenberg did the correcting," said David.

"What did the Rosenbergs say after this report was finished?" continued the attorney.

"'This is wonderful; this is great. This is very good.'"

This testimony determined the guilt of the Rosenbergs; the electric chair was sure.

THE ROUND-UP

When the war was over and David had received his honorable discharge from the army, the Greenglasses quit the spy service; but Ethel and Julius did not give up their spy contacts.

The Soviet spies in Canada were finally caught and Russian agents were arrested in Germany and France. In New York, Consul Yakovlev knew his game was up, but the Rosenbergs continued; everything seems outwardly peaceful. Then Dr. Klaus Fuchs was arrested and gave away the Soviet masters of this diabolical atomic spy ring which operated between Ottawa, New York, Los Alamos and Britain.

The only one who had premonitions that their peace of mind was over was Ruth Greenglass. In 1946 she was ready to go to the F.B.I. and confess everything; but still hesitated. She never knew that Harry Gold had known Klaus Fuchs, but she felt a storm was brewing. In her honest testimony she said:

"On May 24, 1950, Julius came to see me and David. He had a copy of The New York Herald Tribune with a picture of Harry Gold, and he said Gold had been arrested. He warned us that David would be next. Julius wanted to go back to Mexico. He said we should go to the Soviet Union, by way of Mexico.

"Julius gove us $1,000. He asked me if I could get a statement from my doctor. I told him I would not ask any doctor for a falsified statement that we had all been inoculated, so he said he would get one from his doctor. We had passport pictures taken, but we never intended to leave."

JULIAS ROSENBERG

The plotters continued, however, to plan their escape. Julius and Ethel promised the Greenglasses an additional $5,000—"from the Russians"—and when they got to Mexico everything would be all right.

Ethel and Julius kept their word. They gave the Greenglasses $5,000 to escape. While the Rosenbergs were preparing their flight the Greenglasses were still hesitant about their next move. Then Harry Gold confessed. A few days later the Rosenbergs had escaped into Mexico.

THE ROSENBERGS

At the trial the Rosenbergs were tight-lipped. They refused to tell who gave the money for the escape. They refused to declare they were members of the Communist Party. According to Judge Irving R. Kaufman, a tall, firm, well-dressed, serious-minded public official, "they continued to lie; they were continuing to commit perjury."

The trial reached a fresh climax when details of the Rosenbergs' escape were disclosed.

Judge Kaufman made a 12,000-word charge. The jury's verdict was "guilty." Judge Kaufman sentenced the Rosenbergs and Sobel: death for the Rosenbergs; 30 years for Sobel. In a grave but stinging lecture Judge Kaufman said the Rosenbergs' treason—in his opinion—led to the war in Korea.

Greenglass was sentenced to 15 years.

The Rosenbergs appealed the death sentence, the Court of Appeals upheld the conviction last February 25.

So the East Side tragedy came to an end in an age of war—where sister betrays brother and brother destroys sister—where families are divided by hatred and love, and the vicious hand of the Kremlin pulls the puppet strings.

Next Sunday: The Red Spy King.

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SHADES OF MOURNING

"My mother used to declare that in the days of Good Queen Victoria there was a certain famous London Fashion House which specialized in black mourning clothes for ladies and that when a lady entered the shop in search of a mourning outfit she was asked by a suitably unctuous and sympathetic shopwalker, 'Madam, is it Light Affliction or Unmitigated Woe?'"

Berta Crawford in the B.B.C.'s "Calling the Rhodesias and Nyasaland" program

The Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, Calif., with a centre span of 4,200 feet, is the world's longest suspension bridge.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
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NO. 169—NINETY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1952 SECOND NEWS SECTION

Four Tame Deer Make Wonderland of Island

Terry Elliott prepares to feed Marla a cookie, while sister Laurena looks on.

Four tame deer make Newcastle Island — off Nanaimo — a wonderland for youngsters.

The animals are more devoted than the average true pet.

Back in Victoria and full of talk about the deer are Terry and Laurena Elliott, after a vacation at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, of Newcastle Island. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, 231 Helmcken Road.

The deer are Teddy and Sox, each about one year old, Marla and Carla, about two and half years old.

Thrilling for the visitor is to see the deer come racing to the house when called by Mrs. Elliott or her grandchildren.

Fences and obstacles mean nothing to the animals, who bound over anything in their way with incredible grace and speed.

LIVE WITH PONY

The deer live in a shed with a Shetland pony, and the five sleep together. The animals stay quite close to the cleared area of the island except during hunting season, when they take to the deep woods.

Each morning the four deer join the "chuck" line and particularly enjoy cookies.

The four tap outside the door that houses the cookie jar whenever they get hungry.

Marla is the most demonstrative of the quartet. She will stand up and kiss the donor of her favorite treat—a tailor-made cigarette.

The cigarettes go the way of everything handed over—into the mouth and down to the stomach. Marla obviously enjoys them.

All-in-all, this year's vacation was a thrilling one for Terry and Laurena Elliott.

Experts Map Activity Of Sun's Magnetism

For the first time in history, complete maps of the magnetic activity of the sun's surface are being produced by astronomers, according to Dr. Harold D. Babcock and Dr. Horace W. Babcock father and son, of Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatory.

The father-son team presented records of solar magnetic activity before the last session for papers held at Victoria College yesterday in the joint meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the American Astronomical Society.

In only one hour, the scientists said, they can produce a map of the magnetic activity over the whole of the sun.

Using new electronic apparatus, the magnetic field of the sun is mapped daily at Hale Solar Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

With the new equipment, astronomers can reach an instantaneous determination of the intensity and polarity of the magnetic fields at any point on the sun's disk.

APPEAR ON SUN

Practical application of such work may be found in increased knowledge of sunspots, which may be connected with weather changes on the earth.

Apparatus used in the new research is a powerful spectrograph and photo-electric detector of a new design. The resolving power of the spectrum equipment is 600,000 times.

Yesterday was the final day of the joint astronomers' meeting, which began in Victoria June 24.

A golf game scheduled for yesterday afternoon was rained out.

This was the first meeting of the astronomers in Victoria, by invitation of Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria.

Aid Tax Proceeds Shared

Premier Byron Johnson, who is also finance minister, yesterday announced distribution of $5,863,077 to municipalities, the final payment for the fiscal year 1952 from proceeds of the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

Total distribution for the year was $10,363,077, as against $9,511,343 for 1950-51, Mr. Johnson said.

Amounts distributed at this time were based on the official 1951 census figures. In the past distribution was based on estimates.

Cheques will be mailed to municipalities next week. The aid given amounts to approximately 15 mills over the whole province on the assessed tax value of municipal property, the minister added.

ISLAND AMOUNTS

Amounts payable on Vancouver Island with the year's total in brackets are:

Cities—Alberni $25,960 ($40,260); Courtenay $18,187 ($29,663); Cumberland, $6,070 ($11,837); Duncan, $16,230 ($32,902); Ladysmith, $13,486 ($24,734); Nanaimo, $54,548 ($91,339); Port Alberni, $52,722 ($92,199); Victoria, $280,904 ($568,822).

Municipalities — Central Saanich, $13,126 ($24,944); Esquimalt, $82,985 ($110,795); North Cowichan $48,427 ($79,052); Oak Bay, $74,678, ($133,680); Saanich, $196,702 ($324,807).

Villages — Alert Bay, $4,611 ($6,378); Campbell River $10,816 ($21,565); Comox, $4,110 ($7,138); Lake Cowichan, $11,935 ($16,276); Parksville $6,829 ($8,878); Tofino, $1,830 ($3,019); Ucluelet, $409 ($409).

Langford Expands Rapidly

Langford Volunteer Fire Department has kept pace with rapid expansion of area. New fire hall, built with volunteer labor, is nearly complete. Newly-added truck on right is triple-combination pumper unit, which smothers fires with high-pressure fog. It has tank, ladders, hoses, and will be especially useful in fighting rural fires. Department also has modern ambulance.

Residents of booming Langford-Colwood area can do most of their shopping around home. Langford Block here is owned by Axel Olson. It contains cafe, fish-and-chips shops, butcher shop, doctor's office, barber, real estate office, and apartment. Colwood Developments Ltd. is erecting business block at thriving Colwood corner to house nine stores and offices.

Langford and Colwood area is well served medically. Colwood medical and dental centre has doctors in attendance daily, dentists three times a week. There may soon be resident doctor. Centre and nursing home in former Royal Colwood Golf Club pavilion are operated by Benedictine Sisters of Love of Jesus. Hospital is to be built in near future.—(Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Strike Situation Still Stalemated

Another week of strike action by carpenters and woodworkers appears possible for Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

E. T. Staley, secretary of the provincial council of carpenters, noted yesterday that he felt little could be accomplished toward resumption of negotiations with contractors until at least Wednesday because of the holiday.

The provincial council is working for Courtenay, Campbell River, Powell River and 33 other carpenters' locals throughout the province. Victoria negotiations are being carried separately by the city local.

The annual week's holiday period, which shuts down all construction, is slated for Vancouver next week.

The holiday period in Victoria is the second week of July.

Meanwhile, the council has sent letters to locals asking endorsement of the policy committee action in agreeing to recommend to the membership a Labor Relations Board plan.

Campbell River, Courtenay and Powell River locals have endorsed the action.

The plan was for a 10-cent an-hour wage increase to $2.10 an hour, free board and room for out-of-town jobs, and double time for overtime.

PLAN REJECTED

The plan was rejected by Vancouver contractors yesterday.

About 3,000 carpenters are on strike or locked out in work shutdowns, and another 3,000 workers are estimated to be idle as a result of the actions.

There was no comment yesterday from the L.R.B. on the failure of its proposals towards negotiations or settlements of the carpenters' and woodworkers' strikes.

J. Stewart Alsbury, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) announced that the policy committee has accepted "with modifications" the L.B.R. offer.

He did not disclose the modifications. The union said it is ready and willing to meet at any time to reach a settlement of the now two-week-old strike.

Forest Industrial Relations had no further comment after rejecting the plan which suggested reopening of negotiations July 4 and continuing until July 15. The board did not suggest the strike be called off.

LOADING SCHEDULED

Loading of 220,000 board feet of lumber was scheduled at Ogden Point docks for a newly-arrived ship. The lumber, loaded on scows prior to the strike, was excess from ships which last had taken lumber cargoes.

I.W.A. officials said the lumber was not "hot" in that it had been loaded on scows before the strike.

New Westminster local of the I.W.A. is investigating reports that ships there may be loading "hot" lumber. A union official said action will be taken tomorrow if the reports are found to be true.

When the strike broke 14 days ago, the I.W.A. agreed to permit loading of lumber "within reach of ships' tackle."

A union spokesman said there have been reports some operators have been moving barge-loads of lumber which were not at the ship's sides when the strike started.

INJUNCTION ASKED

In the strike of 900 painters at Vancouver, application has been made in Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, Local 138, from picketing J. Boshard and Son Ltd., painting contractors.

The application is expected to be heard tomorrow.

A conciliation board hearing of wage demands of 450 bakery workers has been adjourned until July 7, when rebuttal by union and company officials will be heard.

The Bakery Workers' Union (A.F.L.) is seeking wage increases of 35 cents an hour, statutory holidays, abolition of night work, and other concessions from eight bakery firms with branches in Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Counsel for the bakeries contended at Friday's hearing that the average weekly wage of Vancouver bakery workers is above the average wage in manufacturing plants.

Patriots Flock To Park Today

—AROUND TOWN—

Victorians today will learn about the advantages of Canadian citizenship at Beacon Hill Park, when the sixth annual "I Am a Canadian Day" will be staged.

The ceremonies are due to start at 2.30 p.m., and are organized by the Greater Victoria Canadian Citizenship Council, and sponsored by the Local Council of Women, Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, Canadian Daughters' League, and Native Sons of Canada.

A feature of the afternoon will be the announcement and presentation of the Good Citizen's Award for 1952 by the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1.

Several speakers are scheduled; a play, "Canoe Route," is to be presented and music will be by the H.M.C.S. Naden band.

* * *

Well known on the B.C. coast, the Ss. Cliffside, renamed the Niki after her sale to Greek owners, cleared Esquimalt harbor yesterday Vancouver-bound with a cargo of grain.

The ship was sold by Andros Shipping Co. of Montreal, and will be of Liberian registry when transfer is completed.

Her Canadian crew was paid off this week, and a Greek crew arrived by air Friday.

* * *

Regular meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the City Hall, July 3, at 8 p.m.

A. W. Renfrew will continue with his talks on "The Work of the Month."

* * *

New three-inch, 50-calibre rapid fire guns, adapted from United States navy design, will be mounted in H.M.C.S. Cayuga during her refit at H.M.C. Dockyard.

The new gun mounting will be built aft and will entail considerable changes in Cayuga's present after-superstructure. It will be a twin mount, which will throw the three-inch shells, and raise the ship's fire-power considerably.

* * *

The Victoria Public Library will be closed all day for the Dominion Day holiday Tuesday.

* * *

Chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, Dr. James Endicott will speak at a public meeting in the Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Dr. Endicott, who is on a public speaking tour of Canada, will review his recent trip through China. The meeting will be open to the public.

Speedy Count Gets Support Of Socreds

Esquimalt Social Credit constituency has endorsed the stand of Lyle Wicks calling for an organized and speedy final count of ballot on July 3.

Mr. Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, last week called on the premier to assure arrangements for an efficient final count so that "stable government could be established in B.C. at the earliest possible moment."

Meanwhile, Ronald Worley chairman of Vancouver Island Social Credit area council, said a meeting of the provincial executive will be held in Vancouver immediately after the final count.

No date has been set for the meeting. The Island council, however, will meet in Nanaimo July 4 to discuss the general election results and prepare recommendations to the executive.

Hangfire Election Soon To Warm Up

British Columbia's hangfire election will get under way again this week, with perhaps more of a bang than last month's first count fizzle.

In most of the 40 undecided seats, the result is wide open.

The new counts, made necessary by adoption of the complicated and controversial alternative voting system, start Thursday and may last several days.

Only decision shown in the June 12 first count was that old-line parties, Liberals and Conservatives, had suffered a loss.

Only four candidates, three Social Credit and one C.C.F. have been elected with a clear majority of all the votes in their riding, as required under the new system.

SHATTERED RANKS

Conservatives have already called a meeting July 7 to survey their shattered ranks, and an "underground" movement reported in Liberal ranks is busy choosing a new leader to replace Premier Byron Johnson.

In addition to the 40 seats definitely to be contested in the second count, further counts are needed to confirm election of two C.C.F. and two Social Credit candidates in ridings where the first count was indicative but not decisive.

Contesting these 44 seats are 194 candidates, 64 of whom are positively out of the running.

Certain to be dropped as counting goes into second and third phases are 23 Progressive Conservatives, 13 Social Crediters, seven Christian Democrats, six C.C.F., six independents, four L.P.P., three Liberals, one Socialist and one Labor candidate.

CANDIDATES UNEASY

Casualties cannot be forecast, except for these 64 and candidates still in the running are uneasy and impatient.

Indication is that no party will have a clear majority and another election may be called shortly after the first session of the legislature if a minority government is toppled on a controversial issue.

Standing of parties now going into the second and subsequent countings is:

Soc. Credit	5 elected;	9 leading
C.C.F.	3 elected,	18 leading
Liberal	0 elected,	9 leading
P. Cons.	0 elected,	3 leading
Labor	0 leading,	1 leading

MAIN ISSUE

Chief issue in the election was B.C.'s compulsory hospital insurance plan.

All parties agreed there should be hospital insurance. But Liberals and C.C.F. promised to abolish co-insurance and the C.C.F. also promised to reduce premiums. Progressive Conservatives and Social Crediters offered a voluntary hospital scheme.

B.C. industrial boom also figured heavily in the campaign. Liberals and Conservatives each claimed credit for attracting capital to the province. C.C.F. and Social Credit said they would impose higher taxes on companies exploiting natural resources.

Vote Total At 750.072

A total of 750,072 ballots were cast in the provincial election June 12, it was reported yesterday.

The figure, which does not include absentee ballots, exceeds the 1949 election figure of 698,823 ballots.

The figure from Chief Electoral Officer Fred Horley is based on complete first count reports.

Man Injured In Accident

One man was admitted to hospital and two cars were badly damaged in a supper-hour traffic accident last night.

Andrew Walker of 423 Quebec was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering chest injuries when the car he was riding in driven by Elmer B. Ennis, 750 Queens, was in collision with a car driven by Joseph W. White, 949 Island Highway, at the intersection of Alderman and Craigflower about 6.15.

Walker's condition was reported fairly good by hospital authorities. Damage to both cars was described by city traffic officers as heavy.

Esquimalt Soldier Held For Holdups in Nanaimo

NANAIMO, June 28.—A paratrooper from Work Point Barracks Esquimalt is under arrest by R.C.M.P. as suspect in a double armed robbery early Saturday morning.

He was arrested at Qualicum by Sgt. Alan Hutchingson and Const. Bruce McMillan.

The holdups took place at Nanaimo Motors, where only $1 was obtained from E. A. Clark, attendant, and in the Newcastle Hotel, where one Oscar Matson was slugged, bound and robbed. Also taken were Matson's clothing, in exchange for a military uniform.

Police said the robber had engaged in an all-evening drinking bout, and then in company with a man named Grais, had met a party of young people in a car, joined them and got them to drive him to Wellington.

Later he forced them at gun point to drive to several places and when the car was running short of gas ordered them to Nanaimo Motors police charged.

When the bandit entered Nanaimo Motors, the young people fled, leaving the car.

After failing to open the till at Nanaimo Motors, he then tried to get the car started. Failing this he ran down Comox Road, it is claimed.

The youthful driver of the car was identified as Allan Neave.

Clark notified police of the holdup immediately and some hours later when Matson was able to free himself from his bonds, he also got in touch with the police.

Every exit from the city was watched. The search finally extended to auto courts at Qualicum.

Where . . .

. . . Was a 44-word letter sent in the eye of a needle?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where in the World?"

Sisters Reunited Here

Meeting at week end for first time in 38 years were sisters, Mrs. Charles Thorsteinson, 1637 Davie Street, Victoria, and Mrs. Robert Alexander, left, of Winnipeg. Mrs. Thorsteinson, who has lived on Coast since 1907, saw her sister last when Mrs. Alexander paid visit 38 years ago. Mrs. Alexander will also meet three brothers, Einar Oddson, Bellingham; Walter Oddson, Seattle, and Sam Oddson, Blaine, whom she also saw last in 1914. Oddson family came to Winnipeg originally from Iceland.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Slick Road Causes Collision

Slippery road was the cause of a minor accident in the View Royal district early yesterday afternoon.

When the line of traffic suddenly stopped a car driven by Thomas Flewin, Glen Lake P.O., was in collision with a car driven by Ray E. Clapham when both their cars skidded on the wet road.

Damage to both cars was described as medium and no one was injured, R.C.M.P. officials said last night.

Course Planned For Air Cadet

LADYSMITH, June 28.—Flt. Sgt. H. J. Niehaus of Ladysmith Air Cadet Squadron 257, will be among 50 air cadets from across Canada starting a seven week technical course at Trenton, Ont., July 7. He will also be given an expense-paid tour of Ontario and Quebec, and on completing the course will receive a $100 gratuity.

Candidates Selected For Lady of the Lake

LAKE COWICHAN, June 28.—This year's candidates for the Lady of the Lake contest on Labor Day, chosen by the Lake Cowichan Junior-Senior High School students, are Shirley MacMillan, Honeymoon Bay; Audrey Seed, Youbou, and Doreen Towle, Lake Cowichan.

Week-End Events

SUNDAY

1.30—Scout and Cub leaders gather at 1934 Johnson for picnic at John Dean Park.

2.30—"I am a Canadian Day" service, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY

Noon—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel.

2.30—Meeting to explain war veterans' allowances, Britannia Legion Hall.

8—Canadian Peace Congress meeting, Dr. James Endicott speaker, 1600 Government Street.

Airmen Auxiliary Training Camp Officially Launched at Comox

COMOX, June 28.—At Comox Airport yesterday an auxiliary training camp for airmen was officially opened.

High school students are given classes in practical and theory work, 40 per cent of which is theory.

The students are trained to enter the R.C.A.F. at later dates if they wish.

Four bus loads of students arrived from Vancouver, along with a convoy of eight radar unit trucks from Victoria Auxiliary Squadron 2455.

A Sea Island group supplied Harvard aircraft for the nine-week course. Classifications include aero engine, airframe, electrician, instrument, munitions and weapons, operator mechanic of mobile equipment and radar performance checkers for air and ground work.

Also included in the trades are communication performance checkers, air and ground, and fighter control operators.

AT LATER DATE

The instructional staff of Technical Training Unit 3055, Vancouver, attached to 19 Auxiliary Wing R.C.A.F., has the job of supplying technicians to enter the squadrons at a later date.

Last year when the course was conducted, of 80 from Vancouver, 34 went into the R.C.A.F. or remained with the auxiliary.

In charge of instructors is Sqd. Ldr. W. Mooney. P.O. E. A. MacKay, officer commanding the auxiliary support squadron, and W.O. J. Meeks, also were in charge of arrangements.

The students are divided into flights, identical with air force routine, wearing patches and identification colors to distinguish them from regular air force members.

Barracks were only half prepared for the students, it was reported, due to work stoppages resulting from the carpenters' strike. The quarters, however, were livable.

At the completion of the nine-week course the boys will be returned to their respective cities for a wings parade.

Hollywood Actress Visits Parents

Here from Hollywood, California, for an indefinite stay is Miss Ann Cavendish, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, 19 Cook Street. Miss Cavendish has had parts in several pictures, her most recent being that of an English girl in "One-Piece Bathing Suit," starring Esther Williams and Victor Mature. In addition to acting, she has been teaching voice diction and coaching starlets at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Drama. The school is run by Josephine Dillon Gable, former wife of Clark Gable, and a well-known drama coach.—(Photo by Hesse of Hollywood.)

Honeymoon on Island After Wedding Here

At Christ Church Cathedral Saturday afternoon Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Marcia Anne, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Western, 2860 Gorge View Drive, and Gaston David Morant, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morant, Quarantine Road, Metchosin. Baskets of summer flowers were lovely at the chancel rail. The organ interludes were played by Mr. Graham Steed.

The fair haired bride, given in marriage by Mr. Kenneth Cooke, was charming in filmy white nylon net, styled with undergown of shirred net and very full skirt sweeping into a graceful train. The redingote of the same material had a small standup collar and long sleeves, the skirt extending with a flounce of exquisite heirloom Honiton lace onto the double net train. Her veil was of illusion net and her jewelry was a gold filigree brooch of her mother's. She carried a lace handkerchief, 150 years old, belonging to the groom's great grandmother. Her bouquet was a cascade of pale pink roses and gardenias with swainsona.

Attendants were Mrs. J. Edgar Browne, matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Smith, bridesmaid, wearing gowns of delphinium blue nylon net over taffeta, with jackets of lace to match having Elizabethan collars and bracelet length sleeve. They had short white gloves and wimples of double blue net finished with bows and streamers of narrow ribbon velvet. Their cascade bouquets were composed of pale roses and pink sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. Brian Burns and ushers were Mr. J. Edgar Browne, Mr. Arthur Hicks and Mr. Hector McKenzie.

The reception was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The newlyweds were assisted in receiving by their mothers. The three-tiered cake, a gift to the bride made by Mrs. H. S. Halton, centred the prettily-appointed table. The health of the bride was proposed by Mr. H. S. Halton.

Driving up the Island for their honeymoon the bride wore an aqua silk dressmaker suit with hat to match, white nylon accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

Cobble Hill Club Activities

COBBLE HILL, June 28.—The meeting of the Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill branch, Mothers Union, was held at the home of Mrs. E. Bamber, enrolling member, who presided. Several visitors, Mrs. R. K. Sampson, Mrs. H. T. Collison, Mrs. F. Wolf, Mrs. J. Carr, Shawnigan Lake and Mrs. F. Bomford, Deerholme, were welcomed.

Mrs. Bamber gave a report on the annual conference held in Victoria in May.

Members read several items dealing with activities of the branch, which appeared in the Dominion Mothers' Union bulletin.

Mrs. C. Page, Mrs. J. C. Fraser and Mrs. W. J. Freeman served tea after the meeting.

TO CALIFORNIA

COBBLE HILL. Miss Ellen-Jean Kelly and Miss Shirley Wiles, of the staff of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, left by plane for a three weeks holiday trip visiting relations and friends in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

COBBLE HILL.—An event of enjoyment to the young members of St. John's parish, was held recently, when the annual summer service and party of the Little Helper's branch took place. The Rev. Canon R. K. Sampson conducted a short service in the church, Mrs. Sampson acting as organist for the hymns.

The congregation proceeded to the vicarage, where a tea was served after which the children played games in the garden. Mrs. A. Soulsby, Little Helper leader, and Mrs. C. March had charge of arrangements.

RECEPTION FOR VICAR

COBBLE HILL.—Plans for a reception and housewarming, combined with the annual sale and tea, were discussed at Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Church, in the new parish room. Mrs. J. L. Caesar presided, and welcomed Rev. Canon R. K. Sampson, who spoke expressing pleasure at having an energetic W.A. to support him.

July 10 is the date set for the W.A. sale of work and tea which will be held in the new parish room, in the afternoon. In the evening, a reception will take place for the new incumbent, the Rev. Canon R. K. and Mrs. Sampson.

Canon Sampson consented to open the sale in the afternoon. The executive was authorized to purchase an oil stove for use in the parish room. Mrs. S. Wallace thanked members for their extra-cent envelopes.

Mrs. W. Nelson, educational secretary read extracts from the Arctic News, on work among the Eskimos.

Mrs. E. Bamber reported on attending a meeting which had been addressed by Miss E. Hasel on the work of the Sunday school vans.

Mrs. Caesar reported that the wayside stall would again be in operation this summer.

Mrs. M. Young spoke briefly on the work of her husband, who has a parish in the Queen Charlotte Island at Massett, the population being mainly native. Mrs. Young told about the W.A. meetings the membership of which is mostly native with many different customs.

DISCUSS FALL FAIR

COBBLE HILL. Resolutions to be submitted in the South Vancouver Island district conferences were discussed at the meeting of the Cobble Hill Women's Institute, held in Cobble Hill hall. Mrs. S. C. Bronsdon presiding.

Also discussed, was the question of transportation for a number of members who wish to attend the conference in Victoria in September.

Mrs. B. A. McKelvie gave a report on the bi-ennial conference held in Vancouver early in June. Mrs. A. O. Price, who also attended gave a few impressions of the conference.

Miss M. Melrose representing the Farmers' Institute, discussed with members proposed changes in the women's section of the annual fall fair—some additions and some deletions being suggested.

Mrs. Black exhibited several fine examples of petit point. She plans to have a display in the fair.

Mrs. T. P. Barry and Mrs. R. Naylor were tea hostesses after the meeting.

CONVENTION REPORT

COBBLE HILL.—A full report on the provincial convention held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, was given by Mrs. J. C. Rodger at the regular meeting of the Cobble Hill branch, Legion L.A., held in Cobble Hill hall, Mrs. W. Wicks presiding.

The convention was held in Nelson, June 8-12, with 127 official delegates, many others attending the sessions. A full program was conducted, and the hospitality of Nelson much appreciated. Mrs. D. Swan, Victoria, gave the report for the South Vancouver Island and West Coast district. Mrs. A. E. MacDonald, Pro Patria branch, Victoria, was elected sixth vice president, and will be the district representative.

Daughters of members are to be invited to attend a regular meeting in the autumn.

A donation was voted to the Legion sports' committee, to help boys' softball teams.

Life Members Of Auxiliary

Mrs. W. M. Brown and Mrs. F. Searle, both of whom have given long service to the Women's Auxiliary of the St. John the Baptist Church, Colwood, were the recipients of life membership certificates and gold pins, at a special service recently at which the Rev. H. J. Jones officiated.

Mrs. R. Willis, first vice-president of the diocesan board of the W.A., read the service, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Robinson, Mrs. T. Milburn, Mrs. E. H. Emery, Mrs. H. J. Jones and Mrs. A. G. Proudfoot.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mrs. E. J. Holland, Mrs. Brown's sister from Edmonton, and her daughters Mrs. L. Smith from Duncan and Mrs. N. Rhode of Happy Valley, and Mrs. H. McLean and Mrs. F. J. Searle.

A social afternoon followed at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Jones.

The Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. will meet on June 30 at 8 p.m.

After-Five Party For New Yorker

—SOCIAL AND PERSONAL—

Mrs. Phillip Haddon, Cadboro Bay Road, entertained at an after-five party on Saturday in honor of Mr. Elliott Reid, the well-known New York actor, who is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Darling, 1383 St. Patrick Street.

* * *

From Montreal for Summer

Mrs. W. B. Lambert, with her three children, Goulding, Dixi [illegible] to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, [illegible]. Mr. Lambert plans to visit Victoria later in the summer and travel back to Montreal with his family.

* * *

Returns From Trip East

Dr. W. A. McElmoyle, 1509 Rockland Avenue, has returned home after a visit to the eastern United States.

* * *

From California for Wedding

Mrs. Digby Smith of Oakland, California, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Nelson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bayne, 885 Falkland Road, recently to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Bayne to Mr. Cranston Browning. While Mrs. Smith and her daughter were in Victoria they visited the Rev. T. H. Laundy, 90 Beach Drive.

* * *

Going to England

A month's holiday at his Langford home before leaving for England in August is planned by Mr. Ted Bayler, who has been teaching in Trail.

* * *

June Vacationers at Qualicum

Victoria visitors who have been staying at the Qualicum Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Teare, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. A. C. Switzer, Mrs. A. Kushnir, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chard, Dr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, Mr. K. N. Harris, Mr. H. C. Mackenzie, Mr. T. A. Duff-Robertson, Mrs. G. E. McCullough, Capt. and Mrs. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer, Mr. C. J. Barlow, Mrs. T. G. Barlow, Mrs. M. French, Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Patterson, Miss P. M. Tapay, Miss Ruth Brom, Mr. G. B. Tait, Mr. C. H. Wiseman, and Mr. T. E. Noth.

* * *

Holidaying in Edmonton

Miss Angela Weller of "Craigmyle," 1037 Craigdarroch, left Friday by plane for Edmonton, where she will spend her vacation.

* * *

Attending Baptist Convention

Victoria delegates to the convention of the Baptist union of Western Canada being held in the Calgary First Baptist Church are the Rev. G. R. Easter, Major Sam Henson, Mr. Ernie Stevens, Mr. Jack Easter and Mr. Bob Leach. The Rev. G. R. Easter is to give the closing address. Others expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockdill, Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mr. H. Elliott, and Miss Trudie Sweatman.

* * *

Leaving for New York

Miss Betty LeMottee, who is leaving shortly to take up residence in New York City, was entertained recently by Miss Anne Hilliard at her home on Clovelly Terrace. The guests presented Miss Le Mottee with a farewell gift and a corsage of roses.

* * *

Farewell Party

Mrs. W. R. Ashford, who is leaving for Calgary shortly, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by the members of the Women's Auxiliary and Women's Missionary Society of the Centennial Church. A corsage of roses and farewell gifts were presented by Mrs. W. McCaw, the W.A. president. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with roses.

* * *

Shower for July Bride

Miss Shirley Irwin, a July bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. Harold O'Donnell of Anscomb Place. Guests included Mrs. A. L. Irwin, Mrs. J. F. Stamford, Mrs. W. Stamford, Miss M. Stamford, Mrs. H. DuRussel, Mrs. H. Paula, Mrs. W. Heinrick, Mrs. L. Lamb, Mrs. R. Hull and Mrs. C. Short.

Nursery School Play

The story of the pussy cat who went to London to see the queen was the play enacted by 30 children of the Greater Victoria Nursery School before parents and friends at the closing party of the spring session. Miss Patricia Atwood, supervisor, directed the play. The school's summer session will commence July 7. Dawn Eby in foreground was the pussy with David Swanson and Susan Bush, the king and queen. Guards and heralds were from left to right, Darcy Brownlee, Ricky Stevens, Neddie Bowes and Vicki Wagner.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Quartette of Attendants For Marilyn Ruth Grimshaw

Tall baskets of delphiniums, daisies and syringa decorated St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads, Saturday evening when Marilyn Ruth, elder daughter of Sergeant Frank E. Grimshaw, R.C.M.P., and Mrs. Grimshaw, 3395 Connorton Lane, exchanged vows and rings with Michael F. Schneider, son of Mrs. E. Schneider of Regina, and the late Mr. Alex Schneider. The Rev. Canon Frederick Pike read the nuptial service and organ interludes were played by Mr. E. V. Edwards. While the couple signed the register Mrs. Paula Renning sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was gowned in white with full nylon net skirt over gleaming satin, and long-sleeved jacket of lace with Elizabethan collar. She was given in marriage by her father. Her floor-length veil of illusion net was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of rapture roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Nancy Jones, maid of honor, chose pale blue lace over taffeta with crinoline skirt and long sleeved lace jacket with Peter Pan collar. Her floral headpiece was of blue and she carried a crescent of shaded pink gladioli.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Judy Grimshaw and Miss Susan Dillabough, sister and cousin of the bride, wearing twin frocks of pink taffeta with full net overskirts. Their hairbands were of fresh flowers and they carried baskets of blue delphiniums and pink sweet peas. Little Joann Sanderson was a winsome flower girl in pale blue embossed organdy over taffeta with blue velvet sash, and bandeau of pale pink and blue flowers with blue velvet streamers. She carried a small basket of delphiniums and pink sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. Ronald L. Robb and ushers were Mr. W. F. Grimshaw and Mr. R. C. Grimshaw.

The reception was held at Business and Professional Women's clubrooms. Mrs. Grimshaw received in a navy nylon sheer gown with navy Milan straw hat trimmed with a pink rose, and corsage of pink rosebuds. The table was centred with the three-tiered cake topped with rosebuds.

Driving to Regina and Banff for their honeymoon, the bride wore a blue wool coat with white pure-silk dress with blue coin-spot, hat and accessories of beige linen and a corsage of rapture roses.

Tea Party

Mrs. G. Ree, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., welcomed the guests at a strawberry tea held recently in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Mrs. A. Jones convened the tea while Mrs. E. Wren was in charge of the tea tickets. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. M. Broadbent, Mrs. M. Kamann, Mrs. K. Sheret.

The next meeting will be held in the auditorium on July 8 at 7.30 p.m.

Church Fete

The annual garden party of the Grange group of St. Columba's Church was held in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage, 420 Grange Road. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Savage and Mrs. G. S. Bagot. The sum of $130 was realized.

Tea tables were arranged among the shade trees, each centred with bouquets of rosebuds and small flowers. Mrs. R. Granddock as convener was assisted by Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs. J. Rodd, Mrs. A. Beck, Miss Sylvia Rodd and Miss Sylvia Roach. Home cooking was cared for by [illegible] Lawrence, sewing, Mrs. W. H. Maxwell and Mrs. W. Hopkins; flowers, Mrs. N. J. Godkin; sale of roses, Miss Helen Straith; the deflation stall, Mrs. A. G. Piddington and Mrs. J. Frost. Mr. H. Savage, lawn croquet. Miss Marlene Cummins entertained with acrobatic dancing.

The Commissioner of the new First Happy Valley Girl Guides enrolled six new guides recently. New members are Sally Williams, Shirley Heyde, Marian Le Berge, Dianne Phillips, Jan Fraser, and Claire Valcourt.

Mrs. S. Castner, primary teacher at Happy Valley School for the past five years, was the recipient of several presentations from the pupils who performed a short program in her honor. Refreshments were served by the children.

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Victoria's New Homes

Victoria's home building boom of recent years has transformed fields and open country into residential districts. Areas but a short time ago devoted to pasture lands, market gardens or barren hillsides have suddenly become urban with the town stretching to new boundaries to encompass the record number of houses built since the war.

Whether contemporary, traditional or a blend of each many of these new houses exert a tremendous interest to the Sunday motorist or casual stroller. With this in mind we have taken a glimpse inside three in districts but recently developed.

Two are designed in a manner influenced by the ranch homes of the American southwest but both have a character that is definitely Canadian. The third has been built on the split-level plan to conform with the hill-top property on which it stands.

BY KAY McGREGOR
Assistant Social Editor

Colonist Photos by
BUD KINSMAN

The sparkling waters of Cadboro Bay with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club fleet and the clubhouse on one bank and Ten Mile Point on the other is the view from the living room of the Frank Warings where Mrs. Waring is shown with John and Robin (seated). Paneled walls, tiled floors and built-in furniture help in keeping housework at a minimum in this home especially designed for the owners.

White logs back a planter box containing brilliant geraniums on the sun deck of the Newton Cameron home on Lansdowne Road where Mrs. Cameron is pictured with Laura, aged seven months, and their Gordon setter, Mac. Both spaciousness and seclusion have been achieved in the floor plan with all rooms opening from a wide central hallway.

Plan Gives Seclusion

Following one of today's trends the home of Mr and Mrs. Newton Cameron on the crest of Lansdowne slope has the main rooms facing the rear garden instead of the street. Living room, dining room, master bed room with dressing room and the kitchen of this four bedroom house all look south to a view that reaches to the Olympics.

A wide central hallway is included in the plan of this one story home built in contemporary style and with furnishings that are both antique and modern. A Victorian theme predominates in the living room and dining room while custom-built modern furniture has been used in the master bedroom which has a corner fireplace. An entire wall of the blue and cream nursery has been used for built-in cupboards and drawers.

Favorite spots of the owners are the big basement playroom with fireplace finished in knotty pine where they entertain members of their square dancing group in winter and the sun deck where they "practically live in summer."

Because they had "always lived where there was a view" Mr and Mrs Gordon Tomlin chose an acre of land atop Cedar Hill as the site for the nine-room home they built there recently. Nearly all rooms afford a view of Saanich pasture lands cut by Shelbourne Street and on a clear night the lights of Vancouver are visible.

Both floors have split levels with three steps leading down to the living room and again to the main bedroom on the second floor. Wrought-iron grillwork with a pheasant pattern designed by Mr. Tomlin divides living room and dining room. Focal point of the living room is a handsome fireplace while huge picture windows take up nearly all of the side walls.

A den on the main floor serves as both guest room and play spot for the Tomlin children, Margo, aged 12, and nine-year-old Edwin, in addition to three bedrooms on the second floor there is a large dressing room with built-in cupboards, shelves and drawers.

With all four members of the Frank Waring family lovers of outdoor life, a house by the beach and with a large garden was the ideal choice. The seven-room home in the new Tierra del Aqua subdivision at Cadboro Bay has been built so that upkeep will be at a minimum.

Walsh quarry tile has been used in the garden room that opens on the patio and in the den and hallway while asphalt tiling forms the flooring in several other rooms. Wood paneling has been used extensively with birch covering the walls of the den and mahogany those of the dining room. Fir has been used in the wide central hallway and in the master bedroom, while the children's room is finished in knotty yellow cedar.

Beds are all built in as is much of the other bedroom furniture so that heavy pieces will not have to be moved at cleaning time.

In more formal style than the rest of the house is the big living room with flowered wall-to-wall carpeting, eggshell damask draper and wedgewood blue walls. At one end is a large fireplace and there are also fireplaces in the basement playroom and in the den, the one in the latter flanked by built-in bookshelves.

Wrought iron grillwork forms the division between dining room and sunken living room in the new house of Mr and Mrs. Gordon Tomlin, Synod Road, where both first and second storey are on split levels. Although the Cedar Hill location is only four miles from the city there is a view of Saanich countryside a short distance away.

Reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel For Mr. E. H. L. Sewell and Bride

St. Mark's Church was scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when the Rev Canon R. Willis assisted by the Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, solemnized the marriage of Doris Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fielder, 74 Logan Avenue, and Ernest Howard Lyle Sewell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sewell, 576 Obed Avenue. Pink and white carnations formed an attractive background for the ceremony, music for which was played by Mrs H. M. Hornfield. During the signing of the register Mrs. Robert Willis sang Samuel Liddle's setting of "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

GEORGETTE GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in the white heavy georgetta with all-over tiny tucks, and beaufitant overskirt en train of nylon net. The quinette worn with fitted jacket. Her mother's veil of French illusion net fell chapel length, and was arranged under a pearl-braided Juliet cap finished with halo of plaited tulle. She carried a cascade of white daisies.

Attendants were Mrs. W. T. Clark, matron of honor, in aqua and Miss Irene Hodgson, brides maid, wearing turquoise-blue lacily styled with overskirts of matching net and capes of the same material trimmed with net ruching. Their halos of braided net and mitts carried out the same color note, while their bouquets of carnations in shades of pink formed a contrast. Little two-and-a half year old Anne Fielder, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a soft pink silk embroidered organdy frock over taffeta with puff sleeves and short gathered skirt. She carried a tiny basket of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Richard Sewell was best man, and Mr. Norman Sewell ushered with Mr. Thomas C. Wilson.

The reception was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the parents of the couple received guests with them. Mrs. Fielder was gowned in delft blue petal crepe with white flower hat, and Mrs. Sewell was attired in black silk crepe trimmed with delphinium velvet, both having corsages of pink carnations.

The table decorated with pink and white carnations, was centred with the two-tiered cake. The health of the bride was proposed by Canon Willis and Canon Greenhaigh gave a toast to the groom.

Mrs. M. Delaney of Seattle, aunt of the groom, and Mrs C. W. Bossence presided at the urns while Mrs. N. Sewell, Mrs. W. Waterton, Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, Miss Betty Marr, Miss Dorothy Laidlaw and Miss Joan Clague served.

For their honeymoon the couple will drive up Mount Rainier and to points on the Olympic Peninsula. A suit of grey worsted-tanner was chosen by the bride for travelling, accented with a coral pink hat and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Paula Stevenson Honored Today

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs George C. Stevenson are entertaining after 5 today at their Foul Bay Road home for their daughter Miss Paula Stevenson who will leave Victoria July 5 for England where she will be married.

* * *

Summer in Wales

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Roberts who were married recently will leave Wednesday for Britain where they will spend the sum- [illegible] leave in the fall for Pakistan where Mr. Roberts will be employed in the cotton industry. Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt, 2241 Brighton Avenue.

* * *

Attending California Convention

Mr. Graham Steed, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, is leaving by car today for San Francisco where he will attend the convention of the American Guild of Organists. He plans to be away for about two weeks.

* * *

Visiting West Coast

Mr and Mrs E. F. L. Henslow, Parker Avenue, have left for a ten-day holiday at Long Beach on the West Coast.

* * *

Travel to Prairies by Car

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. M. Forbes, and their daughter, Annabel, 1290 Beach Drive, have left on a motor trip to visit their son, Mackenzie, who is at present in Innisfail, Alberta.

* * *

Holiday in North

Mr. and Mrs J. Pollock, and their daughters, Muriel, Linda and Kathy, have left to visit Mr and Mrs H. Isberg, Mrs. Pollock's parents in Dawson Creek. They will be away for a month and plan to visit in Alberta before returning to their home.

* * *

Here for Long Week End

Mr. and Mrs. F. E Adams of New Westminster, are visiting Mr. Adam's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Hincks, Langford, over the holiday week end.

* * *

To Marry in California

An engagement of interest in Victoria is that of Marguerite Hamilton, daughter of Mr and Mrs William F Markham, of Piedmont Calif., to George Warren Armerding of Berkeley. The wedding will take place on July 26. Miss Markham is the niece of Mr William J Hamilton, Mr. Frank G. Hamilton and the Misses Margaret and Betty Hamilton, all of Victoria.

* * *

Entertains for Leslie Rimmer

Miss Leslie Rimmer who is being married July 19, was honored when Mrs John P. James entertained at a kitchen shower at her home on McDonald Drive, Queenswood, recently. Corsages of roses and carnations were received by the guest of honor and her mother. The guests were Mrs E. L. Rimmer, Mrs. J. A. Barry, Mrs G. S. Sauter, Mrs Don McIntyre, Mrs Harold Johnston, Mrs J. L. Hawk, Mrs C. W. Lundy, Mrs Douglas Webb, Mrs J. B. Hardy, Mrs Harvey Bailey and Mrs Robert T. Wallace.

* * *

Presentation From Fellow Employees

Mrs C. E. Wharf, the former Elaine Harris, was the recipient of an electric combination waffle iron and sandwich toaster presented by Mr W. A. Barber on behalf of her associates of McKay-Cromack Ltd., with good wishes for her marriage.

* * *

Eastern Visitor

Mrs Margaret Hamilton of Montreal, has been visiting her sister Mrs H. Wohlens, Glen Lake Road, for the past two weeks.

* * *

Shower for August Bride

Miss Frances Daly, whose marriage to Mr Raymond Parker will take place on August 9 was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs C Fletcher, 14 Oswego Street. The guests were Mrs. F Parker, Mrs G Morrison, Mrs W. Beacon, Mrs E. Abercrombie, Mrs R. Cunningham, Mrs. H. C. Parker, Mrs. C Jack, Mrs F Daly, Mrs C Clarke, Mrs. J. Gagnon, Mrs. S. Parker and Miss Noreen Fletcher.

* * *

Associates Give Party

Miss Ronnie Hutton, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Price will take place in July was honored at miscellaneous shower by her associates of the Bureau of Economics and other friends, at the home of Mrs Jean McEwen. The guests were Mrs. Maxine Clarke, Mrs. Rosa Franklin, Mrs. M. Glover, Mrs Keo Harvey, Mrs. Ted Hatcher, Mrs. C. Hutton, Mrs Margi O'Hanlon, Mrs. E. Palmer, Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs J. Rogers, Mrs Gloria Whelen, Miss Claire Brailsford, Miss Lil Conway, Miss Ellen Danes, Miss Orsa Mario Douglas, Miss Pauline Huckin, Miss D. Hutton, Miss Peggy Kirby and Miss Betty Morris.

* * *

Here for Marriage

Miss G. Checkley came from Hamilton, Ont., to attend the wedding of her god-daughter, Miss Gillian S. Bonnell, to Mr N. R Murphy, Friday evening at St Mark's Church. Also here for the ceremony and reception were Mrs N. Davis, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Justice, Vancouver.

* * *

Guests at Week-End Weddings

Friends from out of town present at the Schneider-Gromshaw wedding Saturday evening were Mr and Mrs G. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. M Wilson, Mr Stanley Wilson, Mrs Marion Shanks, all of Vancouver.

* * *

At the Wharf-Harris nuptials Saturday evening at St. Martin's in-the-Field the following were among the out of town guests Mr. and Mrs Milton Wharf, Mrs H Michael, Mr and Mrs. C. Woodcock, Miss Denelda Woodcock, Mrs. Ben Cawthorne, Mrs. J May, Mrs. M. Harris, all of Nanaimo; Mr and Mrs. C. F Smith, Shelton, Wash.; Mr and Mrs T Aird, Vancouver.

* * *

At the wedding of Miss Marcia Western and Mr Gaston David Morant Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, out of town guests included Mr. T. Nixon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart and Miss Ella Stewart, of Salt Spring Island.

* * *

At the Sewell-Fielder wedding Saturday evening at St. Mark's Church, the following friends from out of town were present Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, Harrison Hot Springs; Mrs J. R. O'Reilly, Miss June O'Reilly, Miss Irene Hodgson, Mrs W C Jackson, all of Vancouver, Mrs. M Delaney, Seattle, Mr and Mrs. J C. Davenport, Oceanside Calif., Dr and Mrs F J. Neubauer, Pacific Grove, Calif. Dr C S. Beals, Ottawa.

* * *

Out of town guests at the Tait-Archer nuptials Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church included Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Rose Harrison, Mrs. Evelyn Iverson, Miss Edith Martinsen, all of New Westminster, Mr and Mrs. O Clipsham and Mr. Harry Clipsham of Vancouver.

DUTCH NAME

The borough of Brooklyn in New York was originally known as "Breuckelen" after the town in Holland.

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Prominent in Musical Groups

Among women in the news this week were two who are well known in Victoria's musical circles. Mrs. John Gough, left, was chosen president of Victoria chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni Association. Miss Una Calvert, right, was entertained at dinner at the Chalet by Victoria branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association on her retirement as president of the group after four years in office.—(Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Seed-Pearl Tiara Worn By Former Grace Bennett

A motor trip through eastern Washington and on to the stampede at Calgary are the honeymoon plans of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cecil Turner who were married Saturday evening at Metropolitan United Church.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse read the nuptial service when Grace Jessica, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. H. Bennett, 3245 Rutledge Street, repeated vows with Kenneth Turner, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner of Kelowna, formerly of Victoria.

Baskets of peonies and summer chrysanthemums formed the setting and the music was played by Mr E. Holloway. Mr John Boles sang as the register was being signed.

The bride, escorted up the aisle by her father, wore a gown of white net over satin, the bouffant skirt fashioned of 12 rows of tulle. This was complemented by a long-sleeved jacket of lace. A tiara of seed pearls held her shoulder-length veil, and rhinestones sparkled at neck and ears. She wore the groom's gift, a gold watch. A pleasing color contrast was provided by her bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. E Wittchen, wearing mauve net over satin with matching cape and coronet of white flowers and white gloves, was matron of honor. She carried a colonial bouquet of summer flowers with mauve streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Thomas in powder blue, and Miss Joy Bennett, sister of the bride in soft yellow, their dresses styled in net over satin and having matching net capes. They had bandeaux of white flowers and white gloves and carried colonial bouquets of flowers to match blue and yellow streamers.

The bridegroom had Mr. Ed Turner as best man, and ushers were Mr. E. Wittchen and Mr John and Mr. Rickey Turner.

The parents of the young couple welcomed guests with them to the reception held at Lougheed's Banquet Hall. The three-tiered cake centred the flower-decked table. Mr. Robert Greaves proposed the toast.

Going away the bride was attired in a suit of royal blue gabardine with a white piqué hat trimmed with blue velvet, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Elaine Harris' Marriage At St. Martin's Saturday

The marriage of Anita Elaine, younger daughter of Mrs. T. E Harris, 1905 Lockley Road, and the late Mr. Harris, to Cyril Edward Wharf, second son of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Wharf, 332 Obed Avenue, was solemnized by the Rev. S. J Wickens at St. Martin in the Fields Saturday evening. Mr. S. A. Helling played the organ accompaniments and Mr. John Bray sang "Our God, Our Lord," as the couple signed the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John P. Harris, the bride wore a traditional white gown fashioned with lace bodice, and small standup collar. The skirt was of filmy net with panels of lace over satin. A floor-length veil of embroidered illusion net was held by a tiara of miniature calla lilies. She carried a cascade of red roses, white carnations and swainsona.

Miss Lois Weeks, as bridesmaid, wore a pale pink frock of eyelet organza over satin with calot of the same materials ruched across the top, pink mitts and had a bouquet of mauve sweet peas, pink carnations and swainsona. Mr. Norman Wharf was best man, and Mr. Milton Wharf ushered with Mr T. Ronald Harris.

The reception was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Harris wearing mauve crepe trimmed with lace, mauve straw hat and corsage of white carnations and Mrs Wharf gowned in navy blue, navy hat and pale pink rosebud corsage, welcomed guests with the newlyweds. Roses and lighted white candles in silver sconces decorated the table which was centred with the three-tiered cake. Serving were Mrs. J. Umphrey, Mrs. N. Wharf, Mrs. M. Wharf and Mrs. D Woodcock. The toast was given by Mr. C. F. Smith.

A motor trip through Washington and Oregon is planned by the honeymoon couple. For traveling the bride wore a dusky rose gabardine suit with navy blue hat, navy and white accessories, beige topcoat, and white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean Honeymoon Up-Island

Miss Joyce Richardson played the wedding music for the marriage of Norma Bernice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindstrom, of Wadena, Saskatchewan, and Mr Douglas Edward MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs D. C MacLean, of Lydden, Saskatchewan, which was solemnized in Fairfield United Church recently. The Rev William Allan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hanzel Lindstrom, wore a ballerina-length gown of white net and lace with organdy jacket. Her veil was waist length and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses.

The misses Anne and Vivian Howoth were the bridal attendants. They wore similar gowns of blue and yellow organdy and carried bouquets of yellow marguerites.

Mr. Leslie MacLean of Saskatoon was the best man and the ushers were Mr Wilbert Lindstrom and Mr C Alan M Poltage.

At the reception for over 100 guests held at Hampton Hall, Mrs. Grace Shaw gave the toast. Mr and Mrs. MacLean, parents of the groom, attended the wedding.

Mr and Mrs MacLean motored up-island for their honeymoon.

SUCCESSFUL FETE

Mrs. R. Young opened the Rose Tea held in the church by the Women's Auxiliary of Garden City United Church recently. The sum of $45 was realized.

Mrs. E. Ricalton convened the tea.

Men's Hair Tinting
SIR—DON'T BE GREY . . .
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JUNE 29 to JULY 5
• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
Open House at Gallery
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• WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.
Opening of NON JURY SHOW
Speaker: MISS MARGARET CLAY
• FRIDAY, 2.30 and 8 p.m.
Lecture Tours of Gallery
GALLERY HOURS: 1 to 5.30 p.m.
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

Credit Women Celebrate Anniversary

The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast club celebrated their 18th birthday recently by holding a party at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Hess, Aldous Terrace, Saanichton.

Games were played by the 25 members present, followed by refreshments from the buffet supper table centred with a birthday cake with candles.

Miss Audrey Harness, who was elected first vice-president of District No. 10 of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of North America [illegible] was honored at a recent dinner at the Chez Marcel. She was presented with a scroll bearing the signatures of the 15 members attending and a corsage.

Black Dress Important

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—Suave is the word for Nettie Rosenstein, famous for her special touch with the all-important "little black dress," which this season manages to give the effect of having been poured on.

Her fall collection shows a series of these, all having rounded shoulder lines, slim midriffs, skirts with controlled fullness, understated but flattering. With the black dresses she adds massive gold medallions or pendants and heavy gold chains.

Her collection of suits also stresses soft tailoring, natural shoulders and a feminine cut. Most have slim skirts and brief jackets with flared petal-like peplums. The slim waistline is important in the fall silhouette, the lines curving above and below.

Jane Derby shows a series of well-bred suits accenting the costume suit of box jacket and sheath dress.

The ladylike black crepe-de-chine cocktail dresses trimmed in delicate handwork and lace are again in evidence.

Bread making from the dough troughs down to the slicing and wrapping machines was demonstrated to a group of members and friends from the Centennial W.A. at the Weston's Bakeries Limited on Thursday. Mr. Al Collins of CJVI interviewed members of the group followed by lunch.

Receives Names Today

Five-months-old Douglas Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curran, 3590 Cedar Hill Road, will be christened at St Luke's Anglican Church today at 3.30 by the Rev. F. Pike. Godparents will be Mrs. Joan Veitch of Montreal, Lieut. G. R. Lay, R.C.N., and Mr. L. H. Curran. Parents of the baby will entertain at a tea party at their home following the service.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

See Movies of Tour

Members of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, were urged to attend the "I am a Canadian Day" pageant at Beacon Hill Park today at 2.30 p.m. at a recent meeting.

During the meeting Mrs. Elsa Mayhew assisted by her daughter, Anne, showed films of her "round the world" trip. It was announced the league would hold a picnic at the Willows Park on July 9.

Members attending the recent national convention in Vancouver were Mrs. H. R. Milburn, past provincial president who acted as chairman; Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, past national president; Mrs. G. Jasper, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs L. Otto, Mrs. Muriel Taylor, Mrs. R. Hewitt and Mrs Alice Fawcett.

Join Brownies

Mothers and friends of the Luxton Brownies were invited to a recent meeting.

Enrolled were Lorraine Thiberge and Shirley Daanyluek. Brownies receiving their golden bars were Tina Dohlers, Judy Baxter, Joan Montgomery, Mary Anne Hiscock and Allison Gardiner.

Judy Moseley gave the opening speech and mothers inspected the various "corners."

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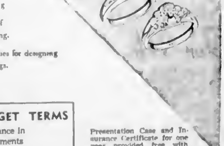
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Traveling to Capital

Attractive Mrs. A. Graham Bridgman with Candace, age five, and Kenny, two years, will depart with Lieut. Cmdr. Bridgman for Ottawa this week, where he is to be stationed. The family will motor to eastern Canada, spending about three weeks on the way.—(Photo by Kinsman.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tait Wed At St. Andrew's Presbyterian

The marriage of Florence daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Archer of Lethbridge, Alta, to Marvin Allan Tait son of Mr S. S. Frost, 225 Burnside Road West, took place Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with the Rev J. L. W. McLean performing the ceremony. Mrs. Wilmshurst presided at the organ and as the register was being signed "Because" was played.

The bride given away by Mr A. J. Long, wore white nylon marquisette with bouffant skirt of nylon net and overdress of marquisette styled with standup collar, small buttons to the waist and short sleeves. Her waist length veil of fine tulle was gathered to a bonnet style head dress of satin outlined with seed pearls. A rhinestone necklace and earrings were her ornaments. She carried a white prayer book topped with red roses and satin streamers.

Mrs. D. A. Stevenson matron of honor, and Miss Lily Archer and Miss Elizabeth Harrison of New Westminster attended her. All were gowned in silk faille in shades of delphinium blue with overskirts of matching net and nylon net bolero-jackets and mitts. They wore bandeaux of flowers to correspond with the crescent bouquets of gladioli and yellow marguerites. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Frost with Miss Catharine Frost as flower girl. Sharon wore an ankle-length blue organdy dress over taffeta, with colonial bouquet of sweet peas centred with a rose and bandeau of the same blooms. Catherine was dressed in a short pink organdy frock with wreath of flowers repeating the summer flowers in her miniature colonial bouquet.

The best man was Mr Ronald McLaren.

Ushers were Mr David Stevenson and Mr. Alex Ooisthuk.

The reception was held at Hampton Hall. In the absence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long welcomed guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frost. The table decorated with roses, was centred with the three tiered cake bedded in tulle and flanked by white candles in silver holders. The toast was given by Mr R. S. Vickers.

The couple flew to Seattle and will travel south. Leaving, the bride wore a gray English worsted dressmaker suit with navy blue straw hat, navy and white accessories and a red rose-bud corsage.

Dental Nurses Give Tea Party

Mrs. Marion Edwards of Toronto, the past president of the Canadian Dental Nurses and Assistants, was the guest of honor at a tea held at the Empress Hotel recently by the Victoria Dental Assistants' Association, of which she is an honorary member.

Mrs. Peggy Fox presided at the tea table and serving were Miss Wendy Cox, Miss Jackie Sisson, Miss Shirley Collison, Miss Yvonne Preddy, Miss Lorna Morrison and Miss Lorraine Mills.

Among guests were Mrs. Marion Edwards, Mrs. Mary Gorszek, Mrs. Peggy Fox, Mrs. Mae Wornick, Mrs. Isa Philips, Mrs. Margaret Sherwin, Mrs. Florence Twymar and Mrs D. Stott, Miss Lorraine Miles, Miss Maxine Johnson, Miss Shirley Collison, Miss Wendy Cox, Miss Lorna Morrison, Miss June Drage, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Yvonne Taylor, Miss Yvonne Preddy, Miss Jackie Sisson, Miss Jean Fraser and Miss Sharon Smith.

Maj. McFarlane Wed at St. John's

At a quiet service held in the private chapel of St. John's Anglican Church the Rev. Canon George Biddle united in marriage Mrs. J. Lindsey Alexander, 2115 Oak Bay Avenue, and Major Alexander McFarlane, 1161 Munro Street, Esquimalt.

The bride who was unattended wore a dressmaker suit of Bermuda doeskin in dusky turquoise with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Major and Mrs. McFarlane will reside at 1161 Munro Street.

Today's Pattern

R9248 12—20 40

by Marian Martin

FORTUNE TELLING

A big future for this little two some! Empire-style lines do such wonders for your figure! That darling bolero ties high at front to give you a tiny waist and the dress is perfection with wide skirt, fitted top. Many happy dates to you in this outfit!

Pattern R9248: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 dress, 4 yards 35-inch, bolero 1⅞ yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart gives you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Today's Pattern

672

by Laura Wheeler

GLAMOUR!

Every stitch is easy sewing and embroidery! Big skirt has half-moon pockets; beautifully fitted bodice has scoop collar to show your lovely throatline. Embroider dress by hand or machine!

Pattern 672: transfer, tissue pattern in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4⅞ yards 35-inch fabric. State size.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

SUMMER NURSERY SCHOOL

SPECIAL SESSION—July 7 to Aug. 2
CHILDREN, 2 to 5 Years. Mornings, 9 to 12

GREATER VICTORIA NURSERY SCHOOL
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Today's Favorite Recipe

"This is a delicious supper party dish served with a tossed green salad, browned rice and garlic bread," says Mrs. T. H. Burns, 2796 Sea View Road.

CREAMED SEA FOOD CASSEROLE

Ingredients

- Two or three kinds of shellfish, e.g. crabment, shrimp, lobster, oysters, salmon, etc.
- Sauteed mushrooms (approx. ⅓ as much as fish used.
- Chopped hard-boiled egg.
- Cream sauce.
- Lea and Perrins Worcestershire Sauce.
- Salt and pepper.
- Cheese.
- Sherry.

Method: Prepare a cream sauce, and when the sauce is smooth and ... Worcestershire sauce to taste. Place in a casserole and cover with bread crumbs or corn flakes and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven for approximately one half hour. Just before serving pour sherry over the top and return to oven under broiler for a minute or two.

Subdued Colors Mark Fashions at Ascot

BY MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ASCOT, England (CP)—The first Royal Ascot of the new Elizabethan era saw fashions almost as subdued as the faces of the vast crowds trying to pick a winner at the four-day meeting.

In the royal enclosure where people of title and talent gather there were few gleams of colors more startling than an occasional honey gold. For sensible women the weather meant coats of varying thicknesses.

MARGARET'S CHOICE

One fashion pointer was the choice of all-round pleats for silk or organza dresses. On one day Princess Margaret who rode in a carriage behind the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh wore an all-round pleated black organza dress with tiny white mink hat, wing jacket and black coned bonnet covered in white lace.

The Queen and Princess Margaret usually chose wide-skirted dresses with duster coats or tiny fur jackets and stoles. A lovely grey outfit with the silver sheen of the under side of a leaf worn by the Queen was a wide-skirted stiff silk dress, wide brimmed grey straw hat with tulle draping and mutation mink cape.

The breezes and full-skirted fashions gave an unusual slant to the requirements of a well dressed woman. Pretty petticoats that grandmother would have loved were the saving grace of many light gowns. But sharp-eyed Joan Reeder of The Daily Mirror detected a flaw. "Illusions of enchantment were sadly shattered," wrote Miss Reeder, "when the breeze blew skirts waist high showing the skimpiest of underwear."

For debutants big skirts wide hats and uncomfortable looking sandals formed by a few narrow straps seemed the popular choice. Fashion writers generally appeared to think that the Ascot debutantes were overshadowed by the smart clothes of the older women.

Reception at Empress Lounge

Mr and Mrs William S Reeve are traveling to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon following their wedding Saturday evening at Christ Church Cathedral.

The Reverend J Van der Leest officiated at the ceremony uniting the former Ruth Marie Purser younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F G Purser 444 Linden Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs B S Reeve of Vancouver.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of ivory satin fashioned with net yoke long pointed sleeves and floor-length skirt featuring a soft drape over the hips to form a bustle in the back. A coronet of orange blossoms held her filmy veil which billowed to the floor. For "something old" she wore an heirloom cross of seed pearls on slender gold chain. A cascade bouquet was of red roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs Barbara Cedar of Los Angeles was matron of honor gowned in pale delphinium nylon net over taffeta worn with matching stole. Bride's matron was Mrs Laura Blackmore wearing pale yellow nylon net over taffeta featuring a pinafore effect. Both wore close-fitting hats of net trimmed with velvet leaves in the shade of their gowns repeated again in their net mitts. Their colonial bouquets were composed of Johanna Hill roses with contrasting pale blue and pale yellow sweet peas.

The groomsman was Mr Jack French of Cowichan Lake, and ushers were Mr Joseph Cedar of Los Angeles, Lt Norman Henderson R.C.E. and Mr A. W. Hubbard of Langley Prairie.

The reception was held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel where the parents of the couple received guests with them. Summer flowers and lighted white tapers decorated the table which was centred with the three tiered cake topped with pinocchio roses. Mr Joseph Cedar gave the toast.

Thick slices of peeled bananas rolled first in mayonnaise and then in chopped walnuts are the beginning of a good salad. Arrange the nut-coated banana slices and sliced oranges in a pretty pattern on lettuce-garnished salad plates. A bright cherry on top adds a gay note.

Jubilee Nurse Wed At Hospital Chapel

A string of pearls the gift of the groom was the only jewelry worn by Jean Rebecca Fulton at her wedding to Mr George Peter Rawluk in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital recently. The Rev Canon O. L. Jull officiated.

The bride given in marriage by Mr Fred McConnell a close friend, was radiant in an ice blue ballerina-length sheer gown with quilted panels flaring from the waist. A straw hat of the same shade studded with rhinestones and matching slippers completed her bridal outfit and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and lily of the Nile.

Mrs Joan Chepesiuk the attendant wore a dress of champagne taffeta with lace applique with matching hat and slippers and carried a sheath of cream roses and lily of the Nile.

Mr William Dewar supported the groom and Mr David Cooper was the usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred McConnell, 1603 Jubilee Avenue. The bridal table was decorated with white gladioli the gift of Miss Catherine Dunn of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the bride's aunt. Miss Florence Gass and Miss Margaret Moncrieff assisted in serving.

For traveling to Banff the bride chose a scarlet dressmaker suit, matching poke bonnet hat trimmed with chartreuse roses and veiling. A chartreuse topcoat and a corsage of cream roses completed the ensemble.

Among the guests were Mrs Harold Cartright, Dr and Mrs Morris Chepesiuk, Mr David Cooper and Mrs C Govern, all of Vancouver.

Prior to her marriage Miss Fulton graduated from the Montreal General Hospital and has been on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the last two and a half years.

To Lecture in Winnipeg

Mr and Mrs George Brand 824 Richmond Avenue, and their daughter, Lorraine left recently for Winnipeg by motor where they will spend the next three weeks. Mr Brand is to lecture in the Manitoba Summer School for Teachers. On their return they plan to holiday in California.

* * *

Parties for Irene Langas

Miss Irene Langas, whose marriage takes place early next month, has been feted by friends prior to the event. A beach party was given by Mr and Mrs R Turley at Sidney when the bride-to-be was presented with a set of ovenware. Those present were Mr. and Mrs R. Adamson, Mr and Mrs D Cook, Mr and Mrs J Crossley, Mr and Mrs. J Lott, Mr and Mrs E Mason, Mr and Mrs H Gardner.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Langas was given at the home of Miss Norma Dunn, 1060 Tolmie Avenue. A corsage of white gladioli-lips accompanied the basket filled with gifts. Her mother received a pink carnation corsage. The guests were Mrs A Langas, Mrs. R Ross, Mrs N. Dunn, Mrs H Ridley, Mrs W Langas and Miss M Bowden, Miss Ivy Bulmer, Miss M Ross and Miss G Farquharson.

A wheelbarrow decorated in blue and white was presented to Miss Irene Langas by Mrs. O Metro when she entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 503 Government Street. The guests were Mrs A Langas, Mrs K Metro, Mrs A Apostoli, Miss K Essihos, Mrs C Harmuses, Mrs T. Kelles, Mrs N Buzuois, Mrs C Cameron, Mrs F. May, Mrs N. Lerik, Mrs W Langas, Mrs P Apostoli, Mrs J Tuthill, Mrs. George Holevas, Mrs J. Alexia and Miss D. Denis, Miss M Alexia, Miss M Metro and Miss V. Chungranes.

* * *

Mr. Alfred Bennett came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of his granddaughter Miss Grace Bennett and Mr Kenneth Turner Saturday evening. Also here from out of town were Mr and Mrs Eric Turner, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fallmer, all of Kelowna, Mr and Mrs Jack Ash, New Westminster.

For St. Matthias'

St. Matthias garden party will take place at the home of Mrs. William Pope, 825 Foul Bay Road, Saturday, July 5, with the Most Reverend Harold Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, presiding at the opening. Discussing the party in Mrs. Pope's grounds are Mrs. A. H. Stokes, Mrs. G. Malcolm and Mrs. C. H. Harvey.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

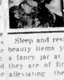
Installations Held by Lodge With Mrs. Vasheresse as Head

Members of the Victoria Chapter No 25 Women of the Moose installed Mrs J Vasheresse as senior regent at their installation ceremony held recently in the K of P Hall. Others elected were Mrs A Hopley junior graduate regent, Mrs L. Smith junior regent, Mrs D. Crooks chaplain, Mrs E Shaw recorder, Mrs A McBay treasurer, Mrs F Ball argus, Mrs A Woods sentinel, Mrs V Berrow, guide and Mrs K Boxch assistant guide.

Those elected chairman for the year were Mrs G Priddle publicity, Mrs E Cooper, Mooseheart, Mrs D Giles, Moosehaven, Mrs. P Bell, Mooseheart Alumni, Mrs P Clarke library, Mrs M Jones, social service, Mrs F Zarr membership, Mrs F Bennie hospital guild, Mrs A Eden child care and training, Mrs A Johnstone ritualistic, Mr M Bentham homemaking, Mrs M ... academy of friendship, Mrs D Fairhurst and Mrs V Warren, college of regents.

At the close of the ceremony gifts were presented to Mrs D Fairhurst installing regent, Mrs V Warren installing chapter, Mrs A Bird installing guide, Mrs E Dick installing pianist, Mrs M Holt installing chairman and Mrs A Hopley junior regent members and escorts.

Mrs M Brown chairman of the ritualistic committee was presented with a necklace by the escorts.



Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Sleep and rest are two wonder beauty items you won't find in a fancy jar at any counter. Yet they are of first importance in alleviating the weariness that shows in your eyes, in the droop of your body and the faded grey tone of your skin. As you line up your favorite beauty aids each night, place an imaginary one with them marked "sleep eight hours."

Normal sleep refreshes the spirit as well as the body, and you'll find a lot of your old charm returning when you get sufficient rest each night. Nerves seem to disappear when tensions are lifted and you can do much to relieve them with a sensible program that includes eight hours' sleep each night, more if you really need it, and a well-balanced diet. You may not be able to change headlines or forget financial strains but you can cope with them and most any other difficulty if you do not lose sight of habits that make it possible to retain good health.

A little rest during the day can be a real booster for that let down feeling you may experience each afternoon. Why not try to rest five or 10 minutes a day either across your bed or on the floor with feet raised on a chair or some other piece of furniture that keeps the legs above the hip line in the beauty angle? Fifteen minutes of this is even better. Try a daily rest of this sort for a week or two and see if you do not feel and look better!

If you have to work each day you may have to settle for a closed-eye session during a relief period, but even this is better than nothing. Age seems to be an accumulation of weariness so take time now, before it catches up with you to forestall some of its effects as long as possible.

Of course, a little exercise belongs to every beauty program. Balance your rest with a daily walk or daily dozen.

Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.

David Hall Wins Bursary

Mrs. K. Maughan was elected president of the Metchosin P.T.A. at the annual election of officers for the forthcoming season. Others elected were Mrs M. E. Waterman, vice-president, Mrs. D Hall, secretary, Mrs M Brousseau, Mrs A Ranns, Belmont council, Mrs V Pike, program and budget, Mrs E Friend, hospitality and refreshment; Mrs J. Heiotman, literature secretary; Mrs. H. Carr membership, Mrs. G. Francis historian, Mrs. B. Pollock publicity.

David Hall pupil of Belmont High School was the winner of ... it was announced.

At the close of the meeting the party assembled to view the appreciation table which included a cake an electric kettle and an electric iron arranged for Miss Doreen Beecher primary teacher of Metchosin School, whose wedding takes place shortly. Major H Meredith Jones, charter member was presented with a wallet and cigars in appreciation of his untiring efforts on behalf of the Metchosin branch.

Rural P.T.A. Installs Officers

Mr Jack Fraser was installed president by Mrs G W Pottinger at the annual meeting of the Happy Valley P.T.A. held in the school recently. Others elected were Mr J Fraser vice-president, Mr S Parker secretary, and Mr William Allen, treasurer.

Reports were heard from chairmen of various committees, the report of the Youth Welfare including square dancing for teen-age group and folk dancing and ... for grades III to VI. Chairmen for committees chosen were Mrs J Moseley youth welfare, Mrs P Bligh parent education, Mrs W Allen publicity; Mrs J Williams program, Mrs. H Drummond social, Mr J. Williams ways and means, Mrs. D Richards membership and literary.

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3 MARRIAGES

4 DEATHS

DEATHS

5 CARDS OF THANKS

6 IN MEMORIAM

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9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—900 kc.	CKDA—1340 kc.	CBU—690 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—1000 kc.	KJR—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJOR—600 kc.	CKWX—980 kc.
Family Album	News Manning	Silent	Salt Lake City Tabernacle					
Family Album, News	Premier Manning	Sunday Music						
Bible Treasury	Premier Manning	Morning Recital						
Brother John	Premier Manning	Morning Recital						
News	News Sports	BBC News	People's Platform					
Christian Hour	Sammy Kaye	Music	People's Platform					
Way I See It	Housewives' Holiday	The Concerts	Howard K. Smith					
Mormon Choir	Housewives' Holiday	The Concerts	Health Facts					
Salvation Army	News, Requests	B.C. Gardener						
Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Requests							
Church Broadcast	News, Church Service	News	Invitation to Music					
Church Broadcast	Church Service	Capital Report						
Church Broadcast	Church Service	Religious Period						
Church Broadcast	Church Service	Religious Period						
Church Broadcast	News Waltz	Invitation to Music	Invitation to Music					
Church Broadcast	Bonnie Scotland	Invitation to Music	Music for You					
News	Bonnie Scotland	Invitation to Music	Music for You					
Waltz Festival	Doodle Day Show	Invitation to Music						
Library Show	News, Portraits	Invitation to Music	News					
Library Show	Portraits in Melody	Invitation to Music	George Fisher					
Reading the Funnies	Bing Crosby	Critically Speaking						
Reading the Funnies	Bing Crosby	Critically Speaking						
Cuckoo Clock House	News, Hit Parade	Songs of Canada	Godfrey Roundtable					
Cuckoo Clock House	Nation's Hit Parade	Songs of Canada	Godfrey Roundtable					
Church of the Air	Nation's Hit Parade	Once Upon a Time	Admiral Presents					
Church of the Air	Nation's Hit Parade	Once Upon a Time	Admiral Presents					

Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10.00	News Till Now	6.04	Trouble With Father
11.30	Ask Parade	6.35	Charlie Ruggles
12.01	See It Now	7.00	Fred Waring
12.31	The Name's the Same	7.30	News
1.01	Lamp Unto My Feet	8.00	Original Amateur Hour
1.31	One Man's Family	8.30	Bowl Scholar
2.03	Television Playhouse	9.00	The World Today
3.00	Bishop Fulton Sheen	9.15	Televue Digest
3.33	Beulah	9.33	Eddie Cantor
4.04	Bristol Television Theatre	10.33	This is Show Business
5.03	Red Skelton	11.03	Break the Bank
5.30	My Little Margie	11.30	Fleischer Man
		11.30	Rightway Final

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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GARDENERS

21 PERSONAL

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

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STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10 15	The Big Payoff	6 00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
11 15	Bride and Groom	6 15	The Goldbergs
11 30	King's Community Workshop	6 45	Perry Como
11 55	News at Noon	6 45	The World Today
12 00	First 100 Years	7 00	You Asked for It
12 15	Garry Moore	7 30	Chance of a Lifetime
1 00	Nate Smith	8 00	Sportsman's Club
1 30	Search for Tomorrow	8 15	Coffee Club
2 00	Bing's Queen	8 30	The Unexpected
3 00	Bing's Kamera	9 00	Dangerous Assignment
4 00	Matye 'I' Nich	9 30	Greatest Fights
4 00	Space Cadet	9 45	Wrestling
4 30	Time for Beany	10 30	Man against Crime
5 00	Howdy Doody	11 15	Rocky Bine
5 30	Sheriff Tex	11 45	Nightcap Final

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

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23a SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPROTT-SHAW
Business, secretarial, refresher courses. Pitman, Gregg, speedwriting, comptometer. Day or evening. G 0121

24 MUSIC

PAMELA DODDS
Teacher of singing and piano. Summer school commences in June. 1318 Cook. Phone P 6112 or Colquitz 207

25 DANCING

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING. PRIVATE, class lessons daily. Modern, Latin American, old-time. E 1642. 1616 Douglas.

27 FUEL

ONE WEEK SPECIAL SALE
Good seasoned cord wood, no rubbish or sawdust, hand picked dry wood ready to put in basement, two cords for $13.
Honeymoon Bay Fuel Supply Co.
1316 Government Street
Phone G 8725

HILLCREST BONE-DRY FIR

WOOD — WOOD — WOOD
No. 1 FIR NEVER BEEN IN WATER
HONEYMOON BAY FUEL & SUPPLY COMPANY
1316 Government Street. Phone G 8725

SPECIAL WOOD SALE
No. 1 Douglas fir wood. Thick bark slabs mixed with inside blocks. Saw on sale. 4 Cords ... $18.00
SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.
E 3834

Bone-dry Fir	$11.00
Dry Millwood	8.75
Semi-dry Fir	7.50

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
738 PANDORA
E 8023 · E 2184

SUMMER SPECIAL
VICTORY EGG COAL
$15 Per Ton
HARKNETT FUEL
G 3647. 727 PANDORA

BONE DRY
No. 1 Douglas Fir—All Hand Picked
2½ Cords ... $15.00
BEST FUEL - - - B 3222

A SPECIAL SALE
FOR
BONE DRY WOOD
All dry Douglas fir blocks and bark.
1 cord ... $6.50
2 cords, only ... $12.00

SOOKE DRY WOOD—E 8925

WOOD
ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO
BEACON 1679

PAINTER'S ACME FUEL
COAL

DEPENDABLE DRY WOOD
RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO
Immediate Delivery

SAFEWAY FUEL

JUST ARRIVED
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
BY THE FAMOUS HOUSE OF
ROYAL DOULTON
SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD
THE QUALITY PEOPLE

SPECIAL NOTICE
Bone Dry Fir, 2 cords $14
Bone Dry Mixed, 2 cords $11

SINGER
RECONDITIONED TREADLE SEWING MACHINES
1 Five-Drawer Drophead ... $45
1 Five-Drawer Drophead ... $35
1 Cabinet Drophead ... $40
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
736 YATES ST

WOOD WOOD
2 cords ... $11.00
4 cords ... $21.00

25TH ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
MEN'S SUPPLY STORE LTD.
616 FORT STREET

WOOD—SPECIAL—WOOD
O.K. FUEL
1760 Topaz. G 2452

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON
HOME BUILDERS HEADQUARTERS

YES, IT'S TRUE
Stewart & Hudson are open for retail sales and delivery of all building materials. The current labor dispute does not affect our employees who are operating under the only union shop agreement in Victoria lumber yards with A.F.L. affiliation.

DON'T PASS UP
Good summer weather to fix up that roof of yours. For many years we have specialized in all types of roofing materials. Easy and quick to apply.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
By applying Sidney Duro-Shake Siding right over your old wood siding or shingles. Thick, insulating, weatherproof siding which adds graceful appearance to any home. Do your home for approximately $375.00 and pay on easy monthly terms.

LOOK THESE OVER

REMEMBER
You can have building materials on budget terms, monthly terms of repayment to suit your income—to repair, remodel. Drop in and discuss our friendly credit plans.

STEWART & HUDSON LIMITED
465 GORGE ROAD

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LIMITED
OPEN AS USUAL
For sale and delivery of sash, doors, frames and building materials. Operating under union shop agreement with A.F.L. union affiliation. We are not soliciting any business from other firms but can still take care of our regular customers.

HERE'S A SPECIAL

A COMPLETE SERVICE

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR
150 GARBALLY ROAD

HURRY While Our Supply Lasts
Mineral Roofings and Insulation in good supply
Some Plywood and Doors
Langford Building Supply
We Usually have Everything From Foundation to Roof
CITY PRICES
608 ISLAND HIGHWAY. BELMONT 640
Ask about our Free Delivery Offer

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros Ltd
Everything in Builders' Supplies
CRITTAL METAL WINDOWS
Hot-Dipped Galvanized
Also
RA-TOX FLEXIBLE DOORS
Two warehouses to serve you.
Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd.
900 Wharf Street

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY
We are selling and delivering all stock on hand. Come in or phone your lumber requirements today, before we are sold out.
LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS TO CLEAR AT CUT RATE PRICES
ATOM LUMBER CO.
115 JOHNSON ST. WEST, across from the roundhouse, next to Victoria West Park. E 7236. Evenings, G 0615

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING DOLLAR
Prices Quoted Per Thousand Board Feet
SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED
Paint and Builders Supply Headquarters
1336 Government Street

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO., LTD
6001 DOUGLAS STREET

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WALLBOARDS
COMPLETE RANGE ALL PRICES
PLYWOODS
FENCING FOR LESS
Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS!
Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

ISLAND BLDG SUPPLY CO

BUTLER BROTHERS
"YOUR BUILDING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE KEATING 90

FENCING FOR LESS
SAANICH LUMBER YARDS

GET THOSE SMALL JOBS DONE NOW
BAYVIEW WOODWORKERS

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

LOW—Electric-operated ROLMES OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS—three year guarantee. Installation complete. $70. Terms, $5 down, $5 monthly.

ROLL-AWAY SCREENS to fit all windows. Free estimates.

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.
2011 DOUGLAS ST. E 4631

28b CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

YOUNG WOMAN'S DRESSES, SUITS, coats, hats, some never worn, all as new. Size 14-20. Very reasonable. Also some to suit older woman. E 6181

CHARMING ELBOW-LENGTH SQUIRREL cape, waist-length stole front, perfect condition. $100. Phone E 3890

MUSKRAT COAT SIZE 18, LIKE NEW. Price $225. 1037 Burdett

MAN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED GREY jacket. Size 40. Like new. E 6170

29 FURNITURE

FULLY AUTOMATIC GURNEY ELECTRIC range, curtain, fire screen, white porcelain utility table, steel utility kitchen store, glass china cabinet, fern stand, garden table and deck chairs. Ascot Apartments, 703 Pandora Avenue, Suite 5.

CHESTERFIELD CLEANING
We will come to your home and clean, demoth your three-piece chesterfield for only $10. All work guaranteed. We also clean carpets and automobile upholstery. Call Ambassador Home Service. E 3630

ATLAS MATTRESS SHOP—ALL TYPES of mattresses and springs. Hollywood beds, upholstering, boat cushions and nook seats. Alterations and repairs. 2716 Quadra at Hillside. Garden 7625

FURNITURE AND RUGS EXPERTLY cleaned. Chesterfield and two chairs when done in your own home $12. Walls and ceilings cleaned. Free estimates. Carpetorium Co. 1110 Vancouver. E 3981

GOOD USED FURNITURE
China—Glass—Brass—Copper
REED'S FURNITURE
1111 Fort Street

THREE PIECE KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD suite, eight-piece dining room suite, bedroom suite with spring-filled mattress, $300. 1301 Pembroke Street or E 2707

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, TWO PIECES, wine tapestry and one green chair, perfect condition. $170. E 5800

WALNUT CORNER TABLE FOR SECTIONAL furniture, usable and complete with built-in headboard. G 3660

VANITY DRESSER, FOUR DRAWERS, large mirror, like new. Cost $47. Sell $35. 18 Glebe Terrace, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

FOR SALE LARGE THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD set, $75; also electric range, $75. Phone Albion 170-R

$75 TRADE-IN VALUE FOR YOUR OLD chesterfield on a new set from McDonald's, 718 Yates Street.

MOVING TO THE U.S. WILL SACRIFICE four-piece sectional living room suite. Price reasonable. Consider offer. E 5088.

TWO-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, fire side bench, new condition. $85. 1070 Cook Street.

DOUBLE BED WITH MATCHING VENTILY spring-filled mattress. E 3030

LOYALIST MAPLE BOX DRAWER MIRROR. Like new. Reasonable. G 0778

ROLLAWAY COT LIKE NEW, $18. Call at 1001 Pembroke St.

DOUBLE BED AND SPRING-FILLED mattress. 2313 Work Street.

BETTER BUYS TRADES DEALS AT Acme Used Furniture. 540 Johnson.

OWNER MUST SELL SELLING ALL FURNITURE. E 1124

FURNITURE REPAIRS, REFINISHING. B. L. Miller Co. 1613 Oak Bay.

HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
175 Johnson Street. Phone Garden 3048

GOOD USED FURNITURE AT MODERATE prices. 1016 Broad Street.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. E 6438

ARROW FURNITURE STORES
2 LOCATIONS
747 YATES ST.
Just a few doors from Dominion Hotel
1321 GOVERNMENT ST
Between Yates and Johnson
UNPAINTED FURNITURE
CHROME FURNISHINGS
UPHOLSTERED GOODS
ARROW FURNITURE CO.

MORE USED FURNITURE SPECIALS

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT STREET

HOLLAND BROS. & CO
834 FORT STREET

WE BUY TRADE OR SELL
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

HOLMAN & CANNON
USED FURNITURE
G 3613 — PHONES — G 7614

Pandora Used Furniture

29a MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

30 RADIOS AND TELEVISION

WE FIX RADIOS IN YOUR HOME BY HOME RADIO SERVICE

28f RADIOS AND TELEVISION

PORTABLE RADIO $30 OR BEST OFFER. G 3373

NEW CONSOLE TV SET. $435. SIDNEY 304X, evenings.

ADMIRAL RADIO COMBINATION. FIRST-class order. Phone G 0802.

WIRELESS SETS WANTED
NO 19, MK3

CASH paid immediately for this type of set. Wire collect to Levy Auto Parts Co. Ltd., 1400 Weston Road, Toronto, Ontario.

HAVE YOUR TV AERIAL INSTALLED NOW

... set in the fall or install your own AERIAL and save. We supply all equipment and complete instructions.

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD
1407 STORE STREET B 5844

WANTED ...
... JUST ONE MORE CUSTOMER

KENT'S RADIO SERVICE
Basement Floor
743 FORT B 3612

28g REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

USED GIBSON REFRIGERATOR SIX cubic feet. Will sell or trade, best offer. B 4448

FLOOR SAMPLES—TWO NEW REFRIGERATORS $179. Slater & Harvey Ltd., 864 Johnson Street. G 1480

ELECTRIC LEONARD REFRIGERATOR 6 cubic ft. in excellent condition. B 5080

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE GOOD WORKING condition. $125. B 6628

SAVE $ $ $

And build your own walk-in cooler freezer or refrigerator. New and reconditioned freezing equipment for all types.

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD
Refrigeration Department
1407 STORE STREET B 5844

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

1939 HARLEY-DAVIDSON TWIN AND 1940 Harley-Davidson with side car. Machines can be seen at City Garage, Garbally Road, and offers will be received by City Purchasing Agent, City Hall.

BEACH TOYS
Boats, pools, etc. Also C.C.M. and Raleigh bikes.
HARRIS CYCLE
730 Fort Street G 7834

LET'S TRADE. YOU'LL BE HAPPY, SO will we. Guaranteed motorcycles of all makes. N. Shanks & Sons, Douglas, "north of the Roundabout."

WANTED — ENGLISH MOTORCYCLE good condition essential. State price and full details. Cash buyer. Box 1971, Victoria Press.

BICYCLES THREE SPEEDS TRIGGER control, just like new. $39.00 guaranteed 10 months. Victory Cycle Works, 580 Johnson Street.

GIRL'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, 17-INCH frame, very good condition. $27. Phone Belmont Colquitz 0731.

BOY'S BICYCLE, DOUBLE BAR, 20" frame, balloon tires, good condition. $30. G 9619

TWIN CYLINDER AUTO BIKE 100 MILES to the gallon. Good transportation to work. B 7001

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 6 TO 9 YEARS. English make, excellent condition. Best offer. G 4661

JUNIOR BOY'S BICYCLE SUIT 6-10 years. Good condition. $30. Phone Belmont 221X.

LADY'S RALEIGH BICYCLE THREE-speed, excellent condition. $60. B 4605

TWIN INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE $75 cash. Licensed. 703 Esquimalt Road.

GOOD GENT'S BICYCLE $60. 143 St. Lawrence Street. B 1801

SNAP 1950 B.S.A. 350 MOTORCYCLE. First-class shape. 690 Gorge Road West.

C.C.M. MAN'S BICYCLE GOOD CONDITION $16. G 3272

C.C.M. MAN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE, 28" frame. $60. B 6073

MAN'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION $18. B 6161

BOY'S BALLOON-TIRED BICYCLE, nearly new. $35. 1876 Bourchier.

SNAP 1947 B.S.A. 350. VERY GOOD shape, fully equipped. $320. G 7604

C.C.M. BICYCLE, 3-SPEED, WITH EXTRAS. Good condition. $35. G 4088

BICYCLES ALL SIZES AND REPAIRING. Aaronson's, 580 Johnson Street.

A BEAUTIFUL GENT'S C.C.M. FLYTE Bicycle, half price. $30. 2607 Quadra.

BOY'S RACING RALEIGH ¾" RIMS, 24" wheel, excellent condition. $40. B 4470

CHILD'S TRICYCLE, C.C.M. BEST TYPE, good condition, 5-7 year. $8. B 6700

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Bernard Ltd., 1610 Douglas. G 5611

GIRL'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION. $30. B 0909.

BOY'S JUNIOR C.C.M. BICYCLE 20-inch wheels. $30. B 0273

WANTED BOY'S BICYCLE. B 0045

GIRL'S BICYCLE. $15. G 0572

THREE BICYCLES. $30. B 5080.

1950 B.S.A. 650 C.C.	$775
1950 Triumph 650 C.C.	$425
1950 B.S.A. 500 C.C.	$320
1950 B.S.A. 125 C.C.	$350
1950 Czech 125 C.C.	$183
1950 Autocycle	$135
1940 Royal Enfield 500 C.C.	$275
1941 Harley-Davidson G.S.V.	$295
1941 Harley-Davidson 74	$203
1942 Harley-Davidson 74 G.S.V.	$295
1942 Harley-Davidson 80	$180
1937 A.J.S.	$203
1947 Indian Offers	
1950 Piatti motorbike	$95

Also A.J.S., Matchless, Triumph, B.S.A. and Francis Barnett motorcycles in stock.
Bikes For Cars or Cars For Bikes or ...

Les Blows' Motorcycle Sales
2045-47 DOUGLAS G 3043

All the Best
BICYCLES
come from
ROBINSON'S
C.C.M. and Raleigh Agents
Modern Repair Shop Service
ROBINSON'S
1307 BROAD B 0013

WEEK-END SPECIAL
ONE USED B.S.A. BANTAM
A-1 condition. Owner leaving Victoria. Must be sold. $170.
Brooklands Motorcycle Sales & Service Ltd.
937 Fort Street E 5926
On Fort Through to Mears

28l STOVES AND FURNACES

USED RANGES
Beach white enamel coal and wood range $75. Fawcett white enamel oil range $85. Many others to choose from. We service all types of oil ranges, install all makes of water coils. Eagle Sales & Agencies, 3010 Fort. B 3933

BEACH COMBINATION, WHITE ENAMEL, four gas plates, coal and wood, return burner, hot water jacket. This stove is A-1 condition. $110. B 1800. Hot water heater, Windsor No. 30, in good condition. $30. B 1068

18-INCH WARM-AIR FURNACE COMPLETE with pipes, $85. Available immediately. Fawcett Stanley range with Cyclos burner, complete with stand, tank, fan, etc. $125. Available about three weeks. G 4810

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Floor samples—Two Connor gas stoves, two Connor electric ranges, one apartment size electric range. Slater & Harvey, Ltd., 864 Johnson Street. G 7634

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Combination coal and gas range, dual oven, four gas plates, good condition. $100. B 1883

GAS INSTALLATION AND REPAIR SERVICE. New and used ranges and appliances. GORDON PAGE LTD. 2208 DOUGLAS. Gas appliance specialists. B 1432

BUY YOUR OIL BURNER FROM A specialist, it pays.
A. E. BOWKER OIL BURNERS
1117 Esquimalt Road. Phone Beacon 2848

FURNACE REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION, air conditioning. Free estimates. Hugh Seaman. G 2093.

28l STOVES AND FURNACES

MOVING AND MUST SELL A FINDLAY 400 range complete with Rock Gas equipment. 1856 Carnarvon Street.

MAJOR SAWDUST BURNERS—WE ARE your local agents. Domestic Sales, 80 Burnside West. Empire 8012

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. Gutters and Cycles oil burners installed. B 1843.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE, apartment size, fully automatic. Guaranteed. $119.50. A.B.C. Electric, 807 Fort.

WHITE ENAMEL FINLAY CYCLOS OIL burner, tank, stand and copper piping. $125, or nearest offer. B 5607

McCLARY FURNACES AIR CONDITIONING repairs. Model Sheet Metal, 2010 Douglas Street. Empire 8015

WESTINGHOUSE FOUR-BURNER ELECTRIC stove with attached garbage burner. Good condition. B 0870

SEE THE LATEST MODEL CYCLOS OIL range at Carter's Stove Store, 830 Fort Street. B 3511

USED FURNACES AND SAWDUST burners. Model Sheet Metal, 2010 Douglas.

$80—1951 G.E. JUNIOR ELECTRIC RANGE. Three-burner. Excellent condition. Ian Anderson, Y.M.C.A. B 0611

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL LARGE Magic Chef gas range. $120 delivered free in city. ...

POT OIL BURNER, COMPLETE WITH drum and stand, carburetor and copper pipe. $35. G 1900

MOFFAT HANDI-CHEF, LIKE NEW. $10. G 1280

OIL-BURNING FOUR-HOLE KITCHEN range. Reasonable. B 1316

COMBINATION WOOD AND GAS STOVE, like new. $60. G 1488

SAWDUST RANGE FOR SALE. 62 Government Street.

FAWCETT STOVE WITH AN ACE SAWdust burner. $50. B 3855.

MODERN WHITE ENAMEL MAGIC CHEF stove. $70 or offer. G 0780

FAWCETT STOVE WITH CYCLOS OIL burner and drum. $60. B 1907

NESCO ELECTRIC OVEN FOR SALE. $20. Call B 2334

McCLARY ELECTRIC STOVE, TABLE-TOP model. Cream. $140. B 1872, mornings.

WHITE ENAMEL TABLE TOP ELECTRIC range. $150. B 6638.

NOW! INSTALL OIL HEAT IN RANGE or furnace. Call Southall's. G 3961

SMALL SIZE OIL HEATER. G 0072.

TRADE-IN STOVES

One G.E. four-burner electric, very good condition	$100.00
One Gurney four-burner gas with double oven and broiler	100.00
One gas and oil combination, complete	60.00
Four white enamel coal and wood stoves with high shelf	50.00
One cream enamel coal and wood with high warming oven	50.00
Two 300-v ... two-burner and oven, one slightly used $60.00 and	50.00

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD
500 Cormorant G 7181

Now
More Leisure Time and Comfort for You
Install an Oil Burner in Your Furnace or Range
Modern Units Are Economical to Operate
SOUTHALL'S
745 PANDORA G 3941

CYCLOS OIL BURNERS
Sales and Installations
BUTLER BROTHERS
"Your Building Supply Headquarters"
Keating Crossroad, S.R. 1, Royal Oak
Phone Keating 90

FURNACE COMPLETE
With hot-air pipes and registers, installed three to six days. Guaranteed not to smoke. $150 and up. Repair work anywhere. Phone B 5210 or G 7838 anytime.

CYCLOS AND KEMAC
OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS
C. Tayler Home Appliance Co
1430 Gov't (corner at Cormorant) B 3381

28m MACHINERY

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO.
Limited
Distributors for
Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractor Equipment
Inquiries Invited
Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C.

ONE 11x16 WILLIAMETTE COMPOUND steam yarder, has sled. Mosley oil burner. 1,300 feet 1½-inch water pipe. One large water pump. $4,500. P.O. Box 70, Aberdeen, Washington, or phone Aberdeen 1874.

1½ YARD BROWN HOIST GAS SHOVEL. 1939 two-ton International dump truck. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Colquitz 62R.

ELECTRIC CEMENT MIXER MOUNTED on rubber tires, with rubber-tired wheelbarrow. $125. B 7297

AIR COMPRESSOR TWO-CYLINDER complete with motor and tank. $175. B 6873

7-H.P. TUBE BOILER, HIGH PRESSURE injector. Used 6 years. Cash $400. Box 1407, Victoria Press.

28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

THE SHRUBBERY
757 Fort B 8010
Fresh local strawberries, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. now in stock.

TOP QUALITY BEDDING PLANTS. SEE Tyrrell's Gladiolas, 4081 Quadra. Open every day and night until 9 o'clock.

TOP SOIL, PEAT SOIL, MANURE, ROCK, gravel, mushroom compost, manure 80c a sack. Colquitz 300-X.

PURE RICH BLACK TOP SOIL, LAWNS, bedding, etc. $5.00 yard. G 0000.

BEST TOP SOIL $2.00 PER YARD. Manure, rock and cinders. E 0778

BLACK SOIL SPECIAL, FIVE YARDS, $14. G 0484.

PLANTS, SPROUTS, SAVOYS, CAULIflower, broccoli. Albion 111Y.

GARDEN TRACTOR SPECIALS

One Seitelhuber 1½-h.p. Rotary Cultivator	$115.00
One Universal 1½-h.p. Rotary Cultivator	130.00
One Bearcat 1½-h.p. Garden Tractor with cultivator	100.00
One 6-h.p. Ariens Rotary Tiller suitable for the toughest work	420.00
One 5½-h.p. Ariens Rotary Cultivator	100.00

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
500 Cormorant G 7181

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR QUICK SALE—1 SEMI-MOUNTED P.T.O. U.K. potato digger, $275; 1 mounted Ironage 4-row duster with BB motor, $370; 1 Farmall Model A farm tractor with trail gang plow, $900; 1 Gravely garden tractor with plow, cultivator, mower and tiller, $375. For inspection at your Massey-Harris dealers, Colquitz 47M, Duncan Agencies, phone 712, 441 Canada St., Duncan, B.C.

FORDSON TRACTOR (OLD MODEL), IN good condition, with steel cleats welded on wheels. Suitable for clearing land or in woods. Will sell cheap, for cash. Box 1333, Victoria Press.

NEW HOLLAND BALERS, FULLY AUTOmatic. We stock Holland twine. Ford Ferguson tractor, completely reconditioned, a good buy. P & P Tractor Equipment Ltd., 2730 Quadra St. G 7843

IF IT'S JOHN DEERE IT'S THE BEST

SMALL GASOLINE DRIVEN HAND CULtivator. $35. Phone Colquitz 112T

NEW GIBSON TRACTOR
Lowest Prices in the Field
The latest hydraulic control steering, etc. At 3349 Doncaster Drive, G 0791, and 937 Fort Street, E 5926

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

MACHINERY SPECIALS

One Earthmaster full-size riding Tractor, hydraulic lift, two-way plow, mounted discs and row-crop cultivator	$950.00
One M.-H. Pony Tractor: hydraulic lift and plow	640.00
One almost new Straw Cutter	60.00
One two-furrow 12" Trailer Plow	90.00
One five-h.p. Irrigation Motor and Pump Combination	100.00
One two-h.p. Irrigation Motor and Pump Combination	100.00
One two-wheel rubber-tired Trailer in good condition and complete with hitch	100.00

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
500 Cormorant G 7181

USED TRACTOR BUYS

EARTHMASTER TRACTOR complete with hydraulic lift, power take-off, single plow and cultivator	$925
MASSEY-HARRIS 1950 TRACTOR. A real buy. A1 condition	$875
CASE TRACTOR on rubber. Good working	$450
FORD MODEL 8N TRACTOR. First-class condition	$1195

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
G 8177 ... VIEW STREET

FARMERS ATTENTION
Let Us Mechanize Your Farm
Midsummer specials on Cub Tractors, Super A's and C Models, Disks — Plows, Mowers and Rakes
Several used small garden machines also available.
FARWEST MOTORS LIMITED
971 YATES G 8170

HEY! WHY NOT HAY THE JOHN DEERE WAY?
WITH
Binders, balers, rakes, conditioners, mowers, ensilage cutters and blowers that will do your job
Faster—Better—Cheaper
See them at
807 CORMORANT STREET

POWER SCYTHES
Make short work of your long grass problems
GARDEN HOUSE
... Saanich Road, ... Lake. Phone Colquitz 618 T

28p ANTIQUES AND CHINA

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REMNANTS - REMNANTS - REMNANTS

SAR TAYLOR'S

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"I.H."
International Harvester voted America's No. 1 refrigerator. Now on display at C. Tayler Home Appliance Co., Government Street, foot of Pandora. E 3381

A 6" SCREW CUTTING LATHE COMplete with 1-3 h.p. motor, milling attachment, extra gears and parts, all tools and attachments. Cash $400. Box 1372, Victoria Press.

MAROON CONVERTIBLE STUDIO lounge, bedding compartment, chrome arm chair to match, $50. Solid walnut vanity dresser and stool, $30. 2005 Westdowne Rd. B 1607

STAMPS
Magnificent private collection of British Colonials being broken up. Sets mint and used to $1. A. Russell, 431 Government St. G 7410

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, BUFFET, table, six chairs, fumed oak dining table, brass bed, coil spring, washing machine, set lawn bowls. "Wood" seven golf clubs. B 1276

ARGUS C-3 CAMERA, 3.5 LENS, 1-300 ... $30. 1100 Wychbury Avenue, after 6 o'clock.

BROADLOOM WILTON RUG, ALMOST new, 9 x 10.6, finest quality, three-tone green leaf pattern, soft colors, ... $90. Phone B 1483 after 12 noon.

DOUBLE OR TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS with Simmons Beautyrest box springs and inner-spring mattresses, new condition. Good ice refrigerator, $20. G 4587

SELLING THROUGH CIRCUMSTANCES 1949 Chev Stylemaster Sedan, radio and heater, immaculate condition, small wall tent. 1000 McRae.

SHOWER UNIT, ALL FITTINGS AND curtain rail, $4; camp bed, $3; sidewalk ... $27, tor $10; wagon, $6, all good condition. B 3104

AWNINGS—HAVE THEM MADE OR REcovered now. Woven or painted patterns. P. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632

VERY SMART WINE THREE-PIECE chesterfield suite, spring cushions, excellent condition, only $90, also a ... Tambour mantel clock, $10. G 3534

ONE COMPLETE SINGLE BED, $12.00; one three-burner gas range, $10; one four-foot step ladder, $1.50; one garbage can, $2.50. Call after 6 p.m., 66 San Jose Ave.

NEW SUN CONDENSOR IDEAL FOR small garage. Won on raffle at Stewart Warner Sales. Net price $60. Snap, $50. G 9214.

SOLID MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER clock, over 100 years old, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 672 Gorge Road West.

TWO CASES ONLY, NEW GREENHOUSE glass, 16x18 inches, cases have not been opened, 50 sheets to a case, $7 per case or 2 for $13. Colquitz 4-Y.

GOOD NEW WELL-SEASONED FIR flooring for sale, school children's Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes, double bed, etc. 2940 Richmond.

TWO FINE RUGS, BRITISH INDIA, 9 x 6 beige and green, $70. Wilton, 9 x 12, Oriental pattern with underfelt, $60. 1538 Coldharbour Road (off Belmont Avenue).

LEADER FURNACE SAWDUST-BURNER complete, also 30-gallon boiler with copper tubing and rail, single beds and dressers, etc. 1110 Princess. G 0024

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MODESS
BOX OF 12
29c
CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.
"YOUR SURPLUS CENTRE"
1001 Government Street G 7713

QUIT PUSHING
BUY A
POWER MOWER
Power Mower Sales & Service
712 HUMBOLDT STREET

More Than "a Shade Better"
THAT'S OUR AWNINGS
Victoria Tent & Awning Co.

ALL TYPES OF KEYS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT
PRICE'S KEY SHOP
647 FORT STREET

ASCROFT ELECTRICAL MACHINERY CO. LTD.

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WIRELESS SETS WANTED
NO 19, MK3

30 SWAPS

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE THE DISPLAY OF NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTERS IN OUR WINDOWS
CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.
"YOUR SURPLUS CENTRE"
1001 Government Street G 7713

31b HORSES

31c CATTLE

BARGAINS AT GRAY'S

"NECCHI" Sewing Machines

31e GOATS

31f DOGS

31g CATS

31h RABBITS

31i CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

31x MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

34 HOTELS

THE GUEST HOUSE HOTEL

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST

34a SUMMER RESORTS

34b COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

35 ROOM AND BOARD

35 ROOM AND BOARD

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

37a ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

DOUBLE LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. 1147 Hilda. B 2782.

FRONT LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, first floor, close in. 1130 View Street

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms. Mrs. Roberts, 234 Oswego. E 4414.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, RUSSELL Street, near Safeway. G 6170

LOVELY SLEEPING ROOM WITH LIGHT housekeeping if desired. Near park. B 4047

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL—BED-SITTING room and kitchenette. 1100 Pandora

WIMBLEDON HOUSE
844 COOK STREET G 2635

VILLA ELEANOR — LARGE BED-SITTING rooms. Housekeeping. 601 Trutch. E 2334

NICE UPSTAIRS SLEEPING OR HOUSEKEEPING room for one. 1400 Gladstone

FIRWOOD LODGE—COSY BED-SITTING rooms. Breakfast if desired. E 3465.

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED LARGE room with kitchenette. Business lady. 1031 Elford

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, UNFURNISHED. Suit business person. Walking distance. 1008 Vancouver Street.

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS LIGHT housekeeping room with day care of 6½-year child. Urgent. Reasonable. Close in. Box 1461, Victoria Press

WELL - APPOINTED HOUSEKEEPING room, in pleasant house, central position, by middle-aged bachelor in government service. Box 1380, Victoria Press

39a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FRONT MAIN floor, fireplace, one adult, close in. Box 1370, Victoria Press

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

MOUNT ROYAL APARTMENTS
Available July ground-floor suite fully and well furnished, three rooms and bath, modern electric kitchen. Near Parliament Buildings and Beacon Hill Park. Rent $90. Garage available. E 1843 before 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BASEMENT suite. In best residential district of Oak Bay. Full use of attractive garden. $100 per month. Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1100 Blanshard Street. E 1183-4

THREE-ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT self-contained, separate entrance, hot and cold water. Vacant July 7. Middle-aged couple preferred. Fairfield. Box 1400, Victoria Press

UPPER DUPLEX NICELY FURNISHED. Electric range, automatic hot water. Private entrance. Two adults. $80. Box 1480, Victoria Press

JULY 1—FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT IN steam-heated block, fully furnished except for linen. Walking distance. $70 month. Adults. R 4878

LOVELY MODERN SEA VIEW APARTMENT, 10 minutes walk Jubilee. Available ...

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

MOUNT ROYAL APARTMENTS
Near Parliament Buildings and Beacon Hill Park. Large modern bachelor suite, $60, garage available. E 1843 before 8 p.m.

SELF - CONTAINED SUITE, MODERN apartment, nice living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric range, fridge, bathroom. Available July 1. Rent $65. E 9641

TWO SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENTS. Each two rooms with kitchenette and bathroom. Walking distance, garage, $45 and $43. G 1304

THREE ROOMS UNFURNISHED, SELF-contained. Working couple, no children. Phone after 2 p.m. E 4082

UPPER DUPLEX ON FORT STREET NEAR Linden, four rooms self-contained. Adults only. $12.00 Weekly. Phone G 4474

TWO-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, electric stove and cupboards. Adults only. Apply 733 Market Street

THREE ROOMS UPSTAIRS, ADULTS. Cook stove. $60 per month. 315 Maitland

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance, available after July 4. 1601 Gladstone Avenue

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT BLOCK, three-room suite, $60.00. Phone E 0613.

LARGE ONE - ROOM UNFURNISHED suite. Heated veranda, dressing room, kitchen. 1100 Richardson Street

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE, cabinet kitchen, with private garage. G 6100

THREE - ROOMS SELF - CONTAINED partly furnished, upstairs. Own entrance. 608 Niagara. G 3582

THREE-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, light and water supplied, rent $60 a month. Phone E 4441 after 10 a.m.

SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR SUITE. Belfry district, heated, $50. R 5357

FOR RENT—ONE TWO-ROOM SUITE, unfurnished. 1300 Fairfield

FOUR ROOMS SELF-CONTAINED, CLOSE in Fairfield. B 6721

AVAILABLE JULY 1 — THREE-ROOM suite in Fairfield. $40. G 4457

SELF-CONTAINED THREE-ROOM UPPER suite, 1100 View Street

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, 400 Bay Street. G 7700

THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE. G 5719

DOWNTOWN THREE-ROOM SUITE — Dover Apartments. E 3774

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT AT $45. 333 Douglas. E 5614

NEW MODERN FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, close in, electric range, $75. R 4181

339 TOLCROSS AVENUE. E 0034

EXCELLENT three - room suite in very modern Apartment Block. Living room, bedroom, cabinet kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. Storage and washing facilities in basement. Rent $80.00

OAK BAY very desirable location. Comprises large living room with fireplace, dining space, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Garage. Rent $100.00

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD
E 1107 E 1108
YATES at QUADRA
SAFETY LANE TESTED

OK USED CARS
RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED

1948 CHEVROLET COUPE $1295
1947 CHRYSLER SEDAN, heater $1695
1949 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN $1795
1949 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN $1845
1950 DODGE $1895
1951 METEOR 5-PASS. COUPE. Custom heater $2195
1951 DE SOTO SPORTSMAN COUPE. Fully equipped. Radio, heater $3995
1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN "98". Hydramatic drive. Radio, heater $3995

RED SPOT SPECIAL
1950 FORD SEDAN. Custom reconditioned and guaranteed. Advertised yesterday for $1,895. On the spot for $1795

DON'T DELAY ON THIS WILSON O.K.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS
1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Radio, heater $1995
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1595
1947 DODGE 7-PASS. SEDAN $1295
1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1195
1947 FORD COUPE $1095
1948 FORD SEDAN $995
1939 BUICK SEDAN $845
1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN $695
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $595
1938 FORD SEDAN. New motor $595
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN $545
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $545
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN $495
1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $395
1939 NASH SEDAN $445
1939 MERCURY SEDAN $395
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN $295
1938 BUICK SEDAN $295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS
1951 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP $1795
1950 CHEVROLET 1½-TON Cab and chassis $1695
1950 MERCURY PANEL $1495
1949 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICKUP $1295
1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY $1295
1947 INTERNATIONAL ¾-TON PICKUP $795
1941 FORD ½-TON PICKUP $495

REMEMBER — A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON A GOOD DEALER

WILSON MOTORS LTD
YATES AT QUADRA
E 1108 E 1107

GLADWELL MOTORS
Victoria's Volume Dealer

1951 Mercury Tudor, overdrive $2,400
1951 Meteor Club Coupe $2,350
1951 Meteor Custom Sedan. Radio and heater $2,200
1951 Morris Convertible $1,395
1950 Meteor Tudor $1,900
1949 Mercury Sedan $1,600
1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe, perfect $2,095
1949 Anglia Tudor $895
1951 Prefect Sedan $1,100

PREWAR
1939 Nash Sedan
1938 Ford Coupe
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1935 Pontiac Tudor

TRUCKS
1951 Chevrolet Half-Ton Pickup
1949 Mercury Half-Ton Pickup
1948 Fargo Half-Ton Pickup, radio and heater $1,200
1950 Morris Half-Ton Pickup
1950 Thames Quarter-Ton Van
1950 Mercury One-Ton
1947 Mercury 3-Ton. New motor, new tires, two-speed axle
1941 Chevrolet 1½-Ton. Good hoist and box

940 PANDORA AVENUE
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
E 2111 (Days) B 1112 (Evenings)

REPOSSESSED CARS
FOR SALE
ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED

1933 Chevrolet Half-Ton Pick-Up
1934 Oldsmobile Coupe
1934 Ford Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Terraplane Coach
1950 Commer Panel
1941 Dodge Sedan

On display at Deighton's Garage, corner Caledonia Avenue and Arena Way

ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
1110 Broad Street Phone G 6831

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION Royal De Luxe Starlite Coupe. Overdrive and lined $2495
1950 VAUXHALL SEDAN, equipment, heater. Low mileage $1495
1950 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan, heater $1895
1951 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN only 8,000 miles $1395
1948 HILLMAN SEDAN, heater. Very clean, small mileage $895
THE NEW HILLMAN SEDAN fully equipped. Victoria $1905

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR
J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $495
1938 CHEVROLET $645
1948 AUSTIN SEDAN A40, completely overhauled $995
1939 NASH SEDAN $650
1937 DE SOTO SEDAN $795
1942 CHEVROLET $650
1950 FORD THREE-PASSENGER COUPE $1695
1949 FORD ANGLIA $735
1935 CHEVROLET COACH $395

USED TRUCKS
1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY
1951 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICKUP. 3,000 miles.

Phone G 7198 1001 Yates Street

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
THE HOME OF GUARANTEED 'GOLD SEAL' USED CARS

2345 Douglas St G 2511

VICTORIA AUTO SALES LTD
LIBERAL TRADES — EASY TERMS

PITZER & NEX
YOUR HILLMAN DEALER

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

TWO LOCATIONS
900 Fort St. G 8154
920 Yates St. G 8342

1951 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN. Radio, heater, etc. $2195
1950 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, heater, etc. $1850
1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN radio and heater $2250
1950 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE $1975
1948 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN custom radio, heater $1650
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $795
1940 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN $850
1939 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE $495
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN $550
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN $550
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN $495
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN $150

60 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS
Large stock of makes, models, sizes and types. Come and make us a proposition.

For After Hours Information Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen:

Harold Brunell, E 6100
Olen G. Smith, E 7300
Bem Tarler, E 4800
Guy Mosley, G 5218
Jack Clements, Albion 104K
Binkie Tisdell, B 1644
Gordon Tomlin, G 6100
Lee Johnson, E 7001

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
BUICK — PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
G.M.C. TRUCKS

DOUGLAS STREET BARGAIN EXCHANGE

If you are looking for a good used car or truck why not drive in some day or evening and inspect our large clean stock. We have a car to suit everyone's budget. Our prices are reasonable and we guarantee a fair deal. Courteous attention to all.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1937 FORD COACH—Needs a little cleaning up. Do it yourself and save. Has heater and motor was rebuilt in 1946. Only $100

1937 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN—A clean car and very economical to operate. Reduced from $395 to $149

1936 NASH SEDAN—A good family car. Has a clean sound body and runs well. Heater equipped. A real buy at $385

1939 MERCURY TUDOR—Motor a little gem in tip-top condition. Has good rubber, radio, visor, signal lights, etc. and mechanically A1. Drive it and you'll buy it $695

"GOLD SEAL" SPECIALS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed

1947 DE SOTO SEDAN—A luxurious car, fully equipped and in spotless condition. Has De Soto's famous "Tip-Toe" shift. Be sure to see this fine car

1948 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN—The finest Dodge made. Has Chrysler's famous fluid drive

1946 MONARCH SEDAN—Here's a beauty in tip-top shape. Whitewalls, etc.

These are Just a Few of the Many Good Cars and Trucks to Be Found in Our Large Stock

PHONE G 0013 OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
1900 DOUGLAS STREET

TIP TOP AUTO SALES
1030 YATES STREET

GOOD USED CARS 1933 TO 1952

1951 BASE CANADIAN STATESMAN SEDAN, custom radio, weather-eye, air conditioner $2640
1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped, tonneau and continental kit $2995
1950 FORD CUSTOM CLUB COUPE, custom radio and heater, etc. $2145
1949 FORD TUDOR $1395
1947 CADILLAC SEDAN, fully equipped $3450
1947 CHEV. SEDAN. Air conditioner, new tires $1450
1947 PONTIAC SEDAN, best model they make $1395
1940 FORD TUDOR, new clutch $695
1951 MORRIS OXFORD, the big one $1695

TRUCKS
1950 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, immaculate $1195
1949 THAMES HALF-TON PANEL, privately driven $695
1936 CHEVROLET HALF TON PICK-UP, very sturdy truck $200

No "pigs in a poke" sold here. Drive our guaranteed cars for 48 hours; if not satisfied we will take them back.

TRADE UP OR DOWN — SHOP WITH NICHOLLS AND SAVE DOLLARS

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Bernie Nicholls Empire 5913

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
600 Pandora to Johnson E 6810

47 HILLMAN, good condition
49 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN, exceptional
48 METEOR SEDAN, specially priced
39 CHEVROLET SEDAN, lovely condition
40 PONTIAC CLUB, very low priced
40 PREFECT, immaculate car
50 MORRIS MINOR, like new
51 FORD TUDOR, overdrive

Many More Good Cars to Choose
BETTER CARS—E MORE PEOPLE 4 LESS

NEW AND USED CARS
One only—Brand new Austin A40 Sedan. Special price
VAUXHALL "V" Sedan. Looks and runs like new
HUDSON "8" Model "112". Real good transportation

MASTERS MOTOR CO LTD.
919 VIEW STREET PHONE E 3941

STANDOUT VALUE
$950
1946 MERCURY TUDOR WITH GOOD MOTOR, NICE APPEARANCE

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
Next to Atlas Theatre
848 YATES STREET

SUMMER IS HERE
We Have
CONVERTIBLES GALORE

1951 METEOR CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, etc. Low mileage only 3,000. Big saving on $3000
1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, white walls, etc. Very low mileage. Best buy in town $2800
1951 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE. Very nicely equipped. Has continental kit. Low mileage. Only one in town $1700
1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped, a real smart automobile. Full price only $1300
1939 BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Only car like it in town. In perfect condition throughout $1000
1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. It's one of the cutest cars in town. Full price only $1000
1949 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. Nicely equipped, jet black in color. Price $900
1942 AUSTIN CONVERTIBLE. For the year it's in perfect condition. Full price $500

TRADE UP OR DOWN — SHOP WITH NICHOLLS AND SAVE DOLLARS

Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BERNIE NICHOLLS CAR SALES
861 YATES STREET E 1033

LOUIS NELSON LTD
837 PANDORA AVENUE B 4113
KAISER — VANGUARD — TRIUMPH

SPECIAL SALE
POPULAR BRITISH CARS
THIS WEEK ONLY
SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON GUARANTEED QUALITY CARS

1951 Morris Cowley ½-ton van—only 12,000 miles, like brand new. $500 off new price.
1950 Austin Sedan. Portland grey in showroom condition, low mileage, real value $1195
1950 Austin Sedan, no-draught ventilation, immaculate condition, good commuter car. Big trade-in value for your car $1225
1949 Austin Sedan, best of condition, mechanically perfect. Can't be beat $950
1940 Austin 8 Coach, very clean in good mechanical condition, raring to go $350
1937 Austin 7 Coach, running order. Licensed, enough said $90
1938 Morris 12 Sedan, motor overhauled. Nothing to worry about for thousands of miles. Only $375
1951 Triumph Mayflower, "Pride of Britain," in new car condition. Only $1350

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
1950 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET SEDAN, 12,000 miles, immaculate $2595
1951 PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN. Condition like new. Metallic green $3995
1950 JAGUAR MK V SEDAN. Only 6,000 miles. Jet black $3395
1951 PACKARD "300" SEDAN. Full custom equipment, 150-h.p. engine $4395

THESE AND MANY OTHERS AVAILABLE

Our Policy Is Customer Satisfaction
Evenings Call J. Harris, E 1044

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD
Est. 1893
1010 YATES STREET Phone G 1161

COMPARE THESE VALUES
AT 837 YATES STREET

1951 STUDEBAKER TWO-DOOR REGAL SEDAN, air conditioner, 12,000 miles $2345
1951 METEOR SEDAN, 10,000 miles, heater, seat covers, in new condition $2295
1940 FORD COACH, good tires, motor excellent $745
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN, new motor, very good tires, reduced to $645
1936 NASH SEDAN in very good condition, new tires $445

BRING IN YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AS DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE UP TO 24 MONTHS

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Lot 2 — G 7198 — 837 Yates
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

Super Buys at Super Service

Best Buys In Town
1947 CHEVROLET COUPE. Radio, heater, etc. $1255
1947 AUSTIN SEDAN $725
1951 THAMES PANEL $1025
1948 DODGE PICK-UP $1095
1950 MORRIS OXFORD $1595

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD
FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS—SEE US
Corner Johnson and Blanshard
E 1188 or G 4024

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1295
1948 PONTIAC FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE $1650
1948 AUSTIN A-40 TUDOR $935
1948 FORD SEDAN $1295

FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE
BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON
E 0722

CAPITAL AUTO SALES
1951 Oldsmobile Rocket 88, new
1951 Meteor Convertible, as new
1949 Dodge Special de luxe, very good, fully equipped
1946 Chevrolet Coach, very good condition
1946 Hillman Sedan, excellent
1938 Buick Sedan, tops
1936 Mercury Sedan, bargain

G 7621 2414 DOUGLAS STREET Garden 8735

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
Your Ford Dealer Since 1909

1949 METEOR SEDAN, has heater, seat covers. A-1. WAS $1,695. NOW SAVE $200 $1495

SALESMEN — CALL EVENINGS
Bob Curran G 1192
Steve Chamut Sidney 87 Q
Ken Haddow G 7638
Roy McGillivray R 6360
Kal Ulrich E 7770
Alec Anderson E 3455
Ralph Baxter E 7300
Connor Clark G 8306

1951 FORD everything, radio, heater, O.D., turn indicators, white-wall wheel rings, back-up light. A-1 $2395
1951 FORD VICTORIA, hard top, low mileage. A-1 $2395
1950 FORD SEDAN radio and heater $1995
1950 PONTIAC SEDAN heater, low mileage $1995
1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE $1050
1949 FORD SEDAN, low mileage, one owner. A-1 $1750
1950 FORD TUDOR, heater $1950
1948 FORD TUDOR. Reduced $1295
1946 FORD SEDAN, heater. A-1 $1195
1946 MERCURY FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE heater $1095
1950 FORD COUPE radio and heater $1875
1947 MONARCH SEDAN heater $1350
1941 MERCURY SEDAN heater $850
1940 MERCURY TUDOR. heater $795
1940 NASH SEDAN heater $495
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $495
1937 FORD TUDOR $295
1937 FORD TUDOR $375
1936 FORD TUDOR $395
1938 FORD COUPE $575
1935 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $295
1934 DODGE COUPE $295

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS
1949 FORD PICKUP heater $1350
1949 MERCURY PICKUP $1295
1948 FORD PICKUP $1195
1947 G.M.C. PICKUP $1095
1947 FORD THREE-TON cab and chassis 158 inches $1095
1946 FORD PICKUP $695
1942 FORD THREE TON cab and chassis 158 inches $995
1941 CHEVROLET PICKUP $350
1939 CHEVROLET TWO-TON steel box hoist $495
1949 FORD PANEL HALF-TON like new $1295
1934 DODGE PICKUP $250
1933 CHEVROLET TWO-TON flat deck $295
MODEL 'A' FORD PICKUP $125

"Heart of Auto Row"
819 YATES STREET — 861 VIEW STREET
G 8177

FAIR & SQUARE CAR SALES
Showroom 1814 Quadra E 3037

1950 DODGE SEDAN, fully equipped
1948 HUDSON "STEP-DOWN" equipped
1948 CHEVROLET, new tires, 2,700 miles
1942 AUSTIN SEDAN, real nice
1948 DODGE SEDAN, heater, low mileage
1950 FORD SEDAN with a new motor

To clear at cost, three repossessions and four old jalopies

ERROL HUNTER or VERN MOORE

WE BUY AND SELL CARS
BLUE BONNET AUTO SALES LTD
2304 DOUGLAS STREET B 1833
Always Someone On the Lot

K-M AUTO SALES
1101 Yates at Cook
Home of Our Better Buys

'51 Austin Sedan, 17,000 miles. Very clean
'51 Plymouth Sedan. Very clean
'50 M.G. Roadster, 6,000 miles
'49 Studebaker Champion Convertible, overdrive
'41 Dodge Five-Passenger Coupe
'38 Ford Coupe, good motor
'38 Plymouth Sedan, new paint job
'36 Dodge Coach, radio, heater
'36 Willys '6' Sedan. Two at
'27 Ringer Coach. Good motor
'50 Excelsior 100 c.c. Motorcycle
'50 Francis Barnett Autocycle
'38 Standard Coach
'36 Austin 7 Coach. Overhauled
'38 Dodge Tudor Sedan, tops
'33 Chevrolet Sedan
'38 Plymouth Coupe. New rings
'36 Ford Sedan, '51 motor
'36 Plymouth Sedan
Three or four Model A's. Each at

TRUCKS
'41 G.M.C. Pick-up, 11,000 miles
'50 Ford ½-Ton Pick-up, 14,000 miles. One owner only
'38 Studebaker ½-Ton Pick-up
'38 Mercury ½-Ton Pick-up
'38 Mercury 1 Ton Pick-up

K-M AUTO SALES
1101 YATES AT COOK
B 4832
Trades. Terms up to 24 Months
Open Evenings

1950 M.G. MIDGET
Light blue T.D. model. One owner, 9,750 miles. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Equipped with radio, turn indicators, chrome bumpers, etc. See for this immaculate car in a real buy at $1,475. R 4000 or Sidney 116Y

1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER five-passenger coupe with overdrive, air condition and white walls. Just like new. Taken in on trade and obliged to sell. 13,700 miles. Phone B. J. Grant, Belmont 163R

YOU CAN OWN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE and attractive car on the Island. The finest green 1950 1½ litre M.G. (four passenger). The retail price of this car today new is $3,500. I am asking for $1,840 cash or terms. 741 Vancouver Street (upstairs)

NEW 1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN weeks old. Just broken in. Can be put on the road today. Save yourself some money. Phone ... Avenue. Can be seen ...

1951 BUICK DYNAFLOW. Heater, air conditioner, etc. radio, small mileage. Will take trade. Preferred Owner G 5317

LEAVING CITY—1950 METEOR CUSTOM four-door sedan, 10,000 miles, overdrive, radio, air-conditioned, undercoating, sun visor, etc. As new. $2,100. R 1467 after Sunday.

1948 HUDSON COMMODORE 8-CYLINDER sedan as new. Custom radio, air conditioning, five new tires, heater, two tone paint, step down design. Colville Road

1950 STUDEBAKER DE LUXE four-door sedan. Climatizer, visor, wheel discs, good tires, beautiful appearance. Sacrifice at $1,845.

LANGFORD AUTO SALES. BRAND NEW. Low overhead means a better buy for you.

47 CARS FOR SALE

60 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE sedan, as new. Consider trade. Y. R. Smith, R.C.A.F., Marine Dock, Patricia Bay

MUST SELL 1948 CUSTOM DODGE sedan, radio, heater, new tires, etc. Can be seen at Banks Garage. Sacrifice at $1,700

1610 DOUGLAS ST. — AUTOMOBILE INsurance is well written at low rates. Hankes Foster Ltd. 24-hour telephone service. Beacon 3161

QUICK SALE
1927 NASH, $140; 1936 DODGE $100; 1934 Studebaker, $275; 1934 Hudson, $20; Mooney's Body Shop, 937 View. R 1310

1939 FIVE - PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE convertible, custom radio and heater, five good tires, engine recently overhauled. B 1243

1940 OLDSMOBILE BODY AND MEchanical condition excellent. New tires, battery, front end assembly, etc. Spot light and heater. 2004 Cook Street. G 0683.

1940 HUDSON SEDAN EXCELLENT CONdition. See to appreciate this beautiful ... consider older car and cash. R 1878

1951 BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, fully equipped, only run 8,000 miles. Reasonable price. Take lighter car in trade and terms. E 8403

IT'S FUN TO DRIVE THIS NEAT 1949 Austin Convertible, fine condition, white wall tires. Selling because have larger car. At Spencer Hourton, Yates Street.

RENT THIS LOT ALL SET UP FOR used car sales. Office, signs, etc. City centre. Box 1904, Victoria Press, or phone Keating 84-G

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—1950 VAUXHALL six-cylinder sedan, perfect condition. Radio and heater. No trades, no offers. $1,290. Box 1909, Victoria Press

SPARKLING 1948 METEOR RADIO AND heater, sun visor, white walls, 30,000 miles. Will accept jalopy as part payment. To view Sunday, 11-2 or after 6. G 0001

1939 DODGE SEDAN, 1946 ENGINE, 1952 license, insured, first-class body and mechanical condition, heater, seat covers. $471. R. Thompson, E 8914

1941 MERCURY DE LUXE SEDAN—NEW motor and clutch. Car in almost perfect condition. Must be sold by end of month under any circumstances. G 0083

1948 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. EXCELlent condition throughout. Heater, air conditioning, defroster. Must sell. $1,040 or near offer. G 0879. 8142 Fifth Street

1937 CHRYSLER WINDSOR IN VERY good condition throughout. With heater and simplimatic transmission. $1,145. G 5814

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION CHEVROLET sedan, good tires, motor recently overhauled. Bargain at $135. 2410 Florence. B 6487

1934 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE CRANBROOK sedan, will take trade in, can have three years to pay. Bengston's Veteran Auto Sales, 1834 Quadra. B 2313

1950 FORD CLUB COUPE, ONE OWNER since new. Custom radio, heater, etc. E 6471

1950 RENAULT SEDAN, RUN ONLY 17,000 miles. Bought new by present owner who is leaving city. $785. Phone Colquitz 302T.

1949 FORD TUDOR, LOW MILEAGE, radio and heater, excellent condition. $1,300. G 2418

1931 BUICK SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING condition throughout. Insured until '53. Price $95. Apply 1614 Quadra Street

NOTHING DOWN. 1948 MORRIS PANEL; also 1929 Nash five-passenger, $150 cash; assume lien. 2557 Shakespeare

1936 DODGE SEDAN, $100 OR OFFER. License, good tires, heater, seat beams, runs O.K. R 4042. R 8700

1948 SPECIAL DE LUXE PLYMOUTH sedan, Air-ride tires, turning indicator, $1,700. E 2900

$1,800—'49 METEOR TUDOR CUSTOM radio, heater. Low mileage. One owner. Cash only. Phone E 2200

'37 FORD COUPE — REBUILT MOTOR. Good rubber. Custom radio and heater. R 1077

1939 DODGE CLUB COUPE—LOTS OF extras. Immaculate condition. For immediate sale at only $1,150. Colquitz 230W.

1946 FORD TWO-DOOR, EXCEPTIONALLY fine condition, radio and heater. Must sell, moving to the U.S.A. $1,450. G 3416

1942 CHEVROLET DE LUXE FLEETMASTER sedan. Export model, heater, all filters. Apply MacLellan's Service, Esquimalt

1939 DODGE COUPE, EXCELLENT CONdition throughout. Sickness forces quick sale. $300 takes. Phone B 0823

1951 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE FIVE-passenger coupe as new. Must sell, will sacrifice. Sidney 76 K

1930 CHEVROLET FOR WRECKING. $35. Tires alone worth more. Phone Keating 51K

1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN, in very good condition. $300. 810 Roseberry Road

$1,050—CHEVROLET RADIO, HEATER, white wall tires. Phone E 6367, Sunday, before 1

1936 CHRYSLER ROYAL, IMMACULATE condition. Radio, heater. Seen to appreciate. 1715 Stanley Avenue

1931 MODEL "A" SEDAN—VERY CHEAP transportation, seal beam. See Sunday, 2904 Shakespeare Street

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD MOTOR, tires, heater, good upholstery, clean car, $385. 960 Caledonia Avenue

AUSTIN A-40 STATION WAGON, 11,000 miles, A-1 condition. $1,100. 1980 Colquitz Ave.

1938 DODGE SEDAN — RADIO AND heater, fully insured. $550 or offer. 475 Burnside Rd. East

1947 FARGO ½-TON PANEL — GOOD tires, new paint, low mileage. $795. Accept items. 1714 Albert. G 2807

1937 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY—RADIO, heater, full-width seat. $1,000. B 3472

1947 MERCURY COACH IN GOOD SHAPE. R 6000

1936 CHEV. SEDAN, LICENSED, GOOD work car. $75. G 1801

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, $230 OR RENT cash offer. 2256 Linwood Avenue. B 5347.

DODGE COUPE—GOOD CONDITION. First offer $200. G 4668. 2518 Quadra

1937 FORD SEDAN, $60 AS IS. E. Spong, Pipe Line Road, Royal Oak

1937 FORD V-8, 85 HORSEPOWER. PRICE $110. Phone B 1063

1951 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN ONLY 300 miles. Phone G 6320

1942 DODGE SEDAN $600. 2726 FIFTH Street

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

5-TON G M C EATON REAR-END COMplete with wheels and springs. Deighton's Service Station (opposite Sione)

GMC 6 x 6 TRUCK, NEW MOTOR and tires, $3,900. Apply 3892 Carey Road or phone O 2553 (days) or O 2056 (nights)

1947 FARGO ½-TON PANEL — GOOD tires, new paint, low mileage. 2792 Accept trade. 1716 Albert. O 7997

1937 FORD HALF-TON. NEW MOTOR, heavy duty springs, $270. 9007 Meadow Place

TWO-WHEELED TRAILER — STURDY new box 63 inches by 6 feet, floating axle. $40. B 0469

FOR SALE—Half-TON PICK-UP TRUCK and rotatiller. Phone Alb 107Y

1936 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICK-UP. Good buy for cash. 3710 Quadra

'29 MODEL A PICK-UP CHEAP. B 0011

OLSON'S

1036 Yates G 1144

OFFER DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS. Here are a few examples.

- '50 DODGE ONE-TON EXPRESS. Top condition special — $1897
- '50 MERCURY ONE-TON EXPRESS. Unheard of sales at — $1447
- '50 DODGE TWO-TON FLAT DECK. De luxe cab and equipment, by far the sales buy of any truck in town — $1987
- '49 GMC HALF-TON PANEL. his is quality for — $1347
- '48 FARGO HALF-TON EXPRESS. Value beyond price — $1297
- '47 WILLYS JEEP Civilian model priced low — $847
- '47 FARGO THREE-QUARTER-TON EXPRESS. Low cost, high payload — $1097
- '41 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PANEL. Lots for your dollar — $697

If It's Used Trucks or Cars for the Best Deal in Town See

OLSON'S

1036 YATES G 1144

AT YOUR SERVICE TILL 6 P.M.

FARWEST MOTORS LTD

YATES at VANCOUVER G 8178

USED TRUCKS

- 1950 Vanguard Pickup ... $1250
- 1947 Fargo Dump Truck ... $1450
- 1947 Dodge Half-Ton Panel ... $950
- 1948 Dodge One-Ton Pickup ... $1250

YOUR INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER

47b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

"PISTON SEAL"

DICKINSON & DUNN — ARENA WAY BACK OF THE BAY

RETREADING WITH A CAPITAL "OK"

VICTORIA TIRE LTD. — GOVERNMENT AT HERALD G 6111

Clarke's Auto & Truck Sales — LOW DOWN PAYMENTS — EASY TERMS

12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLAS BATTERIES, $23.00 Ex.

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

47d AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

48 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

48 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

WANTED—1946 CAR OR LATER MUST be in tip-top condition. Colquitz 41...

$300 CASH FOR BEST USED CAR. O 7374

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

SEACRAFT — Designed and built in Victoria for Island waters. Rowboats, Dinghies, Inboard and Outboard Power Boats, 10 to 16 ft Sport Fishing Craft. Boats of all types built to order. YOLGER'S SEACRAFT. B 6013, 3041 Douglas Street

PLEASURE, PROFIT, UTILITY — 31-FT sturdily constructed cruiser rigged for trolling. 62 horsepower fresh-water cooled engine. Suitable cruising, part-time commercial fishing, commuting, fishery inspection, etc. Well cared for, first-class condition. Any examination welcomed. Box 875 Victoria Press

COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AND PAINTed, 18-foot cabin boat, seven-foot beam ... ready to go. $500. May be seen at The Anchorage, Brentwood, or phone E 4018

BOAT LUMBER FOR SALE — Yellow Cedar—B C Red Cedar—Hardwoods—Exterior plywood panels—Boat Plans, etc. BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD. 150 Gosnelly Road, E 2171-2179

TRY IT! FAST 30-FOOT CABIN cruiser and dinghy fully equipped, sleeps four, perfect condition. ... H P Champion marine. $3,600. See it, try it Sunday, Shoal Harbor Marine. Enquiries, B 3506

OZARBA BOATS — Laminated and construction. Assemble yourself, 12 models $173. Our ability and price beyond comparison. B 5433 and B 6358

COVENTRY VICTOR MOTORS, CLINKER and one-ton dinghies, nine-foot ... OON 'R BOATHOUSE, 155 Gorge Road West, G 7331

FOR SALE 37-FOOT TROLLER ONE year old, hells tinted, new fishing Grey engine, live Lemco gurdies. Box 1879, Victoria Press

CRUISER 60 FT., FOUR BURKS, SEDding, etc., galley, toilet, Chrysler engine. All in first-class condition. A home afloat. Price $3,000. Colquitz 224-R

COMPASS, PULLEYS, WATER-COOLED manifold, new No. 14 canvas and rope. G 8281

DERBY SPECIAL — 15-foot launch, ready for the big catch. Best offer. E 1580

13' V-BOTTOM RUNABOUT HULL, one year old, $60. 1700 Busy Road, Albion dtl

MARINE POWER SUMMER SALE

INBOARDS

ANGUS MARINE — 564 YATES STREET G 7431

Two-Year Guarantee AGAINST GROWTH ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR BOAT BY APPLYING AMERICAN MARINE TRIPLE "C" COPPER

RESOLAC — ENAMEL AND VARNISH ABOVE WATER LINE

SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD. — 943½ FORT STREET. ALSO AVAILABLE AT SHOAL HARBOR MARINE, SIDNEY

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NO ENDORSERS

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54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"I always cross here. That handsome policeman waves."

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COFFEE SHOP — A MONEY MAKER — $3500

3½ ACRES, CLOSE IN MODERN BUNGALOW — $10,700

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GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS — $3000

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GOING CONCERN — LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR — $2500

SIDNEY BUSINESS BLOCK (Must Be Sold) — $11,500

FRASER BISCOE — 802 COURTNEY ST. PHONE B 9412

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THE CITY BROKERAGE — 1012 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 1652

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CITY APARTMENT BLOCK — $38,500

IT'S OUTSTANDING. BUT TRUE. ONLY $12,500 DOWN. TERMS $200 A MONTH. INTEREST 3%. EXCLUSIVE PANTORIUM BUILDING. READ THIS

IT WILL NOT LAST

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$22,000 SEVEN-SUITE APARTMENT

SEAFRONT APARTMENT — De Luxe Investment — $17,850

FOOD BUSINESS $11,000 NET — $10,000 — $21,000 — $42,000

MONEY — SECURITIES — $78,000 — $9950 — $55,000

RALPH H. WILSON — B 9412 — 208 PEMBERTON BUILDING

FIVE APARTMENTS AND 4 STORES — Good Corner Location — Almost 20% Net Return — $21,500

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

CAFE BUILDING FACING BEAVER LAKE PARK SUITABLE FOR DRIVE-IN — $6500

SERVICE IS NOT OUR MOTTO— IT'S OUR BUSINESS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE

This is one of the finest combined ice cream, coffee bar and soda fountains on the Island. Building only four years old, contains two three-room suites, full basement, Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Good location on main thoroughfare. Excellent books available for inspection of sincere principals. WILL PAY FOR ITSELF COMPLETELY IN LESS THAN FIVE YEARS. Will consider other property, home, small apartment, auto court, farm, etc., as part payment. Remember this business fully equipped. Just take over and start banking the profits. Full asking price — $47,500

Alf. A. Duglain, B 3651

PLUS BUNGALOW 12 SUITES — $47,500

14 DE LUXE SUITES — $92,500

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EXCHANGE

SUBURBAN GROCERY WITH SPACIOUS MODERN LIVING QUARTERS — $22,000

WILL EXCHANGE LICENSED HOTEL — $9000

FOUR LICENSED HOTELS

SMALL COFFEE BAR — $4500

FOUR SUITES DALLAS ROAD — $12,600

SERVICE STATION GARAGES — $12,600

THREE AUTO COURTS — $27,000

FAIRFIELD NEW SIX-SUITE APARTMENT — $48,000

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Make your future secure by investing in good income property. Here are a few suggestions worthy of your consideration:

1—Downtown Hotel (valuable property): all self-contained suites and showing a good return on investment — $225,000

2—Residential Hotel: AAA rating. All rooms with bath. Walking distance to town — $69,000

3—Apartment Block on beautiful grounds: Seven self-contained suites. One block from City Centre — $42,000

4—Industrial Building (brick): three floors. Splendid condition. Frontage on main street — $21,000

5—Douglas Street: Substantial brick store ... corner lot. Close to H B C ... Taxes $120. A good buy at — $10,500

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Evenings: Mr Speed G 8364, Mr King E 1888, Mr Neppell E 1076

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED — 1032 QUADRA STREET. PHONE E 7270 — 24-HOUR SERVICE

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN COFFEE SHOPS — $2700

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VILLAGE CONFECTIONERY — $4950

TO CLOSE ESTATE EASY TERMS

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AN OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Within Seven Miles From City — $18,000

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APARTMENTS INVESTMENTS — $13,500 — $63,000 — $19,000 — $27,000 — $71,000

A. BERNARD & CO LTD — 620 FORT STREET — PHONE G 8535

10 SUITES—$10,500 — $285 GROSS PER MONTH

HAWKES FOSTER LTD. — 1612 DOUGLAS ST.

GONZALES DUPLEX — $9950 — EASY TERMS

A lovely seaside home for someone, with regular revenue from the upper suite. A self-contained three-room suite for owner. The living room is large with fireplace. Full basement with hot-air furnace, and nice garden. A complete four-room suite above with separate entrance, meters and hot-water tanks. Facing south and with wide seaview. An ideal home with assured income. PRICE — $9950

P Lesley, Res., E 4369

Hagar & Swayne Ltd. — View at Broad. Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

SEAFRONT PRIVATE HOTEL

An opportunity for someone who knows the hotel and apartment business and wishes to cater to a high-class clientele. This outstanding hotel location in Oak Bay, situated on the water with panoramic view of the straits and mountains. Consisting of seven self-contained suites and 10 bedrooms with private baths. Large lounge and dining room. Fully furnished. Hot-water heating. Corner location. Terms available.

Inspection by appointment only. A. E. COLES

THE ROYAL TRUST CO. — 1203 GOVERNMENT STREET B 4126

DICKIE SPECIAL — SELF-CONTAINED TRIPLEX — EXCLUSIVE LISTING — $9500

DICKIE & CO. REALTY — 331 FORT STREET PHONE B 4318

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

56 LISTINGS CANCELED

56a LISTINGS WANTED

WANTED—URGENTLY OAK BAY

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LIMITED

LAKEHILL'S BEST — Seclusion — High Midst the Oaks — $13,500

DESPARD AVENUE — Owner Europe Bound — $13,750

$1500 DOWN — Full Price, $4900

JUBILEE DISTRICT NEAR RICHMOND AVE. — $6750

CAPITAL CITY REALTY'S CHOICE OFFERINGS

GORGE DISTRICT
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

Just on the market, very fine five room bungalow, in good condition throughout, furnace heated, wired for range. Large living room, good-size dining room, and kitchen with nice cupboards and pantry. Three bedrooms, large sunny porch, large lot, close to car, shops and schools. Terms can be arranged. Price for quick sale, only

$7950

Ken Walters, 8 Inst. Bevings

OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS

On nice ground with good view and well garden; this six-room family home offers a good buy. Living room, dining room, full basement, good size kitchen, three bedrooms, garage. Low taxes, 3 a.m. heat; only 3 years old. Terms arranged. Price

$7875

Oliver Considine

OAK BAY
NEW BUNGALOW

Delightful new five-room bungalow in Oak Bay. No basement. Oak floors throughout. Tiled bathroom with shower. Large modern kitchen, breakfast nook. This very nicely modern bungalow at only 1 yrs. old. Terms. Price

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Mr. Black, 6 Inst. Bevings

JAMES BAY
NET INCOME $115

Two-storey-and-attic and two bachelorettes, fully let, in good and well-kept condition; rents can be increased. Full basement, furnace heat, 3 a.m. hot water, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, rental management giving a full net income of $115 per month. Terms can be arranged to suit. Only $7500 is cash required; balance can be paid anywhere from four to five years. Price

$7600

Mr. Bishop's 2312, Evenings

$1000 DOWN
WHY PAY RENT?

Own a home in this high location. Six rooms, full basement, furnace heat, 3 a.m. hot water, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Full basement, piped furnace also entry for suite in basement. Terms can be arranged. Price

$8400

Mr. Christensen, 6 Inst. Evenings

JAMES BAY DUPLEX
$1000 DOWN

Two four-room suites separate entrances separate meters. Hot-water heating, modern conveniences. Ready to let immediately. Rents $85 per month. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser as a home for extra $600. Monthly payments can be arranged to suit purchaser. Full price

$5500

Tommy Walters, 6 Inst. Evenings

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
$2350 DOWN

Well preserved solid cedar-sided 12 year old two-storey duplex, each side has full size basement, furnace heat, 3 a.m. hot water, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement, separate garage. This is a real bargain, so

$9500

terms arrange. Price

Mr. Black, 6 Inst. Evenings

$1250 DOWN
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

Extra good four-room bungalow in popular district, on nice level lot within walking distance. Extra three-room suite in full high basement, separate entrance, 3 a.m. hot water, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement, separate garage. This is a real bargain, so

$9500

terms arrange. Price

Mr. Black, 6 Inst. Evenings

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
804 COMMONWEALTH BTC. G 1123

OAK BAY
$2500 DOWN

Two year about new this fine family home of seven rooms, within easy walking distance and transportation. It has a good view of the mountains and sea, and is one of the prettiest home interiors. Hardwood bathroom, modern kitchen. Full concrete basement. Walk-in attic. Garage. Terms. Price

$7500

CITY
NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

LOWEST INTEREST RATE 4%

Very attractive modern bungalow, only two years old, within walking distance of hospital and transportation. It has a good view of the mountains and sea, and is one of the prettiest home interiors. Hardwood bathroom, modern kitchen. Full concrete basement. Walk-in attic. Garage. Terms. Price

$7500

Owner, Mr. Bishop, 2312 Evenings

$1000 DOWN

Two-bedroom bungalow, in good condition, furnace heat, 3 a.m. hot water, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement, separate garage. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Price

$8000

Mr. Christensen, 6 Inst.

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HICKS REALTY LIMITED

1710 DOUGLAS ST. Opposite Hudson's Bay Store

NEW EIGHT-SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK

$45,000

HAVE YOU EVER?

$36,000

WATERFRONT

With Perfect Seclusion

$11,500

REDUCED

Smart, Modern, Ranch Style

$10,000

WHY WASTE TIME LOOKING

$9450

FRESH AIR AND ELBOW ROOM

$8950

READY IN A FORTNIGHT

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ATTENTION

Navy Personnel

Royal Roads

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$8400

VACANT BUILDING LOTS

$600

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CITY

$2000 Down—To Close an Estate—$2000 Down

$6750

PEMBROKE STREET CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL

$6300

OAK BAY

UNOBSTRUCTED SEA VIEW

BY OWNER

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

(Member Victoria Real Estate Board)

BRAND NEW FIVE ROOMS FOUL BAY RD. — SAANICH

Z-Z-Z-Z WAKE UP! Z-Z-Z-Z

WAKE UP! Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

MISS THE YEAR'S BEST BUY! $7950 BUYS $11,000 HOME, AND THIS IS NO EXAGGERATION!

NEW—MODERN THREE BEDROOMS OIL-O-MATIC REDUCED TO $16,500

For Quick Sale

550 PRINCE ROBERT DRIVE

SEE OUR SIGN!! Cordova Bay Waterfront MODERN FOUR ROOMS plus TWO-ROOM CABIN

$3000 down—full price $7800

Lovely Secluded Location

$7800

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW OIL-O-MATIC HEAT FOUR ROOMS

"WHERE IN THE WORLD" (Except Victoria) Could You Get So Much For So Little. EXCLUSIVE LISTING 720 University St

Drive Out and See For Yourself

$2500 Cash Down Full Price $6500

DO YOU LOVE A GARDEN? WANT ATTRACTIVE HOME? LIKE A VIEW AND SECLUSION?

$6750

OAK BAY THREE BEDROOMS We Have Them

$12,400

$13,500

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

1010 DOUGLAS

BY THE GOLF COURSE

$9200

H. W. MILLER & CO.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

SINCE 1887

$1900 DOWN GORDON HEAD HALF ACRE 5 ROOMS

$7500

HIGH QUADRA 3 BEDROOMS

$10,500

$13,700 OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS

SAANICH—10 ACRES NINE-MILE CIRCLE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE

$18,000

OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE $3000 DOWN FULL PRICE $11,550

$11,550

G 8124

STUCCO DUPLEX WITH EXTRA REVENUE

$9400

NEW HOME - NEW HOME $2500 DOWN $2500

$8750

GORDON HEAD

$6300

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

OAK BAY

Five Rooms, Three Bedrooms

$6950

MOUNT TOLMIE

High Secluded Location

$8400

FAIRFIELD

Family Residence

$8950

ALEX G. HILL & CO.

FLASH . . FLASH! GORGE BUNGALOW OWNER TRANSFERRED $5500—GOOD TERMS

SWINERTON & CO. LTD

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TRIPLEX

$23,000

STATELY COLONIAL OAK BAY SOUTH

$13,700

OAK BAY OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

Price Dropped $1200

$12,600

3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME Near Lansdowne Road

$11,200

SEA VIEW GENUINE BARGAIN

$10,500

NO STEPS FULL BASEMENT DE LUXE

$8950

NHA — NHA FOUR ROOMS, BASEMENT

Principal Interest and Taxes, $44

$8700

ROSE-COVERED COTTAGE In a Picture Setting

$6750

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DICKIE & CO. REALTY

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$12,600

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$13,950

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$1850

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EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT AT $8000

$8000

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$7950

$3150 CASH

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$8250

ESQUIMALT—NEAR THE SEA

$18,500

OAK BAY—3 BEDROOMS

$12,600

REVENUE PROPERTY JAMES BAY

$7900

A SNAP

$8950

$6100

$325

PROSPECT LAKE DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE—OR—TRADE

$6950

QUIET SECLUSION and MODERN LUXURY

GORDON HEAD

Outstanding Value and Wonderful Views!

TEN MILE POINT

$21,000

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

SAANICH—HIGH QUADRA

UPLANDS ROAD

$29,950

APARTMENT BLOCK

$42,000

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BOORMAN'S

CUTE COSY COTTAGE

$5275

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

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In Robin Hood Film

Starred as Robin Hood, Richard Todd demonstrates his skill with long bow in Walt Disney's "The Story of Robin Hood," now playing at Royal Theatre. Featured is Joan Rice as intrepid Maid Marian in all-live-action, Technicolor film.

Five-Year, Multi-Million-Dollar Hunt Yields Single Radiation Sickness Clue

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—After spending five years and millions of dollars, doctors still have only a clue to a possible cure for radiation sickness.

Civilian defense experts say there would be thousands of radiation victims in any major A-bomb attack, people who were far enough away to survive the explosion but close enough to get a [illegible]

Hundreds died within a few weeks after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks.

Little is known about radiation sickness. The blood is affected, hemorrhages occur. Harmful bacteria, nearly always present in the body, are turned loose to cause death by infection.

Painstaking medical care will save some victims who otherwise might die, but doctors have nothing to administer after exposure that seems to help radiation sickness specifically.

SEEMS TO HELP

But researchers in one branch of the work now have discovered a substance in the spleens and some other parts of mice that seems to prevent many deaths among mice at least.

If the spleens of young mice are removed, mixed with liquid and injected into other mice that have been exposed to heavy radiation, some of the treated mice will survive. Without this injection all die.

This is the first time that any injectible substance has reduced deaths among animals in radiation experiments.

Doctors don't know the identity of the substance that helps the victims. They have discovered that some other animal materials, such as bone marrow, seem to contain the same mysterious substance, if used in the same way.

Research experts now are trying to produce a substance to help human victims of an A-bomb attack or of overdoses of X-ray or other radiation that are hazards in many laboratories today.

If such an injectible substance can be found it not only would save the lives of thousands of people but would simplify treatment.

Dr Charles L. Dunham, chief of the medical branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, says sufficient quantities of the unknown substance may be available at livestock slaughter houses or be produced synthetically from chemicals once it is isolated and [illegible]

Doctors also say the substance may be something the human body itself could manufacture if stimulated to do so.

Central Junior School To Be Altered by Fall

BY BARBARA SANSON
Central Junior High School

The term has ended and students of Central Junior High School are now enjoying summer holidays but they also have a feeling of nostalgia as they know that those of them who will be back next year will find that the east building has been torn down.

Those who are going into Grade IX might have a new school in their Grade IX year but it will probably take longer to complete.

Those of us who are leaving Central Junior High School will miss it very much—but we are looking forward to our three years at Victoria High School which we are sure we shall also enjoy. Next term's students may be on the shift system which will probably mean a little mix-up at first but when things settle down the school will run smoothly once more.

Awards were presented to some of the students on Tuesday afternoon. The honored guests, J. F. K. English, John Gough, A. T. Hunkin, Miss Moriel Evison, K. Breitschmid, and four representatives of the I.O.D.E., presented the awards. The students had assembled on the lawn to watch the presentations.

The boys of the traffic patrol received bronze silver and gold buttons for one, two and three years of service. Five Grade IX students received awards for outstanding contributions to school life. Mr Gough presented Dolores Selin, Terry Robertson, Barbara Sanson and Douglas Rosseau with these awards. John Sawyer also won the award but he was not there to receive it.

Joseph Haegert, a Grade VIII student, received the award for social studies and Allan Mordoch won the history prize. Margaret Ready and Joyce Buckley won awards for outstanding work in the Junior Red Cross.

The sports awards were presented and House II won the shield for obtaining the highest number of points.

The Grade IX dance was held Monday evening and everyone agreed that it was a great success. Refreshments were served under the convenership of Allan Wickes and Judy Potts.

PREFECTS' BANQUET

The prefects' banquet was held prior to the graduation dance and the prefects, Mr McMichael, Miss Heritage and Mr Routley enjoyed the lovely dinner. After the dinner Mr McMichael spoke briefly and then presented the prefects with the prefects picture and pin.

All of us, the graduating Grade IX students, wish good luck to the students who will be staying and we wish them success in their school activities also. We hope that they will continue to be interested in the school organizations and uphold the tradition of Central Junior High School.

Racing Results, Entries

At Lansdowne

First Race—Six furlongs.
Son Damien (Brackenbridge) $20.60 $10.40 $6.70
Florearth (Vorlas) 7.20 5.60
Beatle C (Wells) 6.00
Time 1.15.
Also ran: Goldstone, Loco Boy, Information, Rey Nimbus, Brighton, Upton Quinella $63.80

Second Race—Six furlongs
Angel Case (Trent) $9.00 $4.70 $3.10
Kings Hamer (Coppernoll) 3.70 2.60
Wee Peggy (Jellison) 3.30
Time 1.13 4-5
Also ran: Munching, Dunkirk, Sir Marque, Mayme B., World Flag, Jazz Society

Third Race—Six furlongs
Black Maria (Pilipchuk) $7.00 $4.10 $3.30
Jungle Sir (Yeves) 4.00 3.10
Rippling [illegible] 3.00
[illegible]

Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Eldering (Giacomelli) $3.30 $3.30 $3.30
[illegible] II (Hernandez) 5.90 3.10
[illegible] Gallister (Matthews) 2.80
Time 1.50 3-5
Also ran: [illegible], Prince Lord Onslaught, Vera Primera

Fifth Race—Six furlongs
Morein (Hernandez) $7.10 $4.00 $2.70
Hackberry [illegible] 5.70 1.10
Merinell (Matthews) 3.00
Time 1.10
Also ran: Palermide, Simon Worth, Moo, Blue Day, Lue Indian, [illegible]

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
La Trip (Hernandez) $11.00 $5.20 $3.00
Painted Leeway (Burgin) 3.00 2.10
[illegible] (Coppernoll) 2.80
Time 1.08 2-5
Also ran: Manor Land, La Mouche, Count K.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs
F[illegible] (Burgin) $16.30 $3.10 $2.80
Abdullah (Dye) 6.00 [illegible]
Wee Words (Zufelt) [illegible]
Time 1.13 4-5
Also ran: Marvern, Salerno

Eighth Race—One mile
High Rently (Wells) $4.40 $2.70 $2.30
Authenticity (Hernandez) 3.30 1.10
Nero Boss (Guise) 6.10
Time 1.42 2-5
Also ran: Plucky Jade, Lady Ash, Tap, Eugene D., Big Yite, Tap Record, Windham
Quinella $16.10

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

[illegible]

Hollywood

[illegible]

Weather fair; track muddy.
Post time on Monday 6.30 p.m.

Great Lakes Ships May Smash Records for Grain, Ore-Carrying

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—These are historic days for shipping on the Great Lakes.

With 1951 already down in the books as one of the great years, operators all along the inland waterways are making the prediction: "1952 will be our biggest year ever."

More ships, with larger carrying capacities, are operating today than ever before. Recent high water levels permit deeper drafts for ships and another factor in the boosted tonnage is that at least 22 older vessels have been re-powered and now are able to make more trips per season.

Perhaps before the present season reaches the halfway mark, new ships will have given the Great Lakes fleets their greatest cargo-carrying capacity in history.

HUGE ORE CARRIERS

The ore carriers are a good example. The record for ore cargo was achieved in 1942 when they hauled 92,076,781 tons. Last year the ore fleet delivered 89,092,012 gross tons. This year the ore fleet hopes to reach the 96,000,000-ton mark, an important objective in view of the stepped-up defense program.

The Wilfred Sykes of the Inland Steel Company fleet holds the record for cargoes. The 650-foot vessel was the first in history to carry more than 20,000 tons. Because she plies almost exclusively in the Lake Superior-Lake Michigan area she is not restricted by the draft regulation of the shallow Detroit River and Lake Erie ports.

But Canadian ships are playing an important part in making Great Lakes' history, especially the 636-foot Scott Misener of the Colonial Steamship Company. On her maiden run from the lakehead to Port Colborne the Misener loaded a record-breaking 618,329 bushels of wheat. She broke this record herself last September with the remarkable load of 666,611 bushels.

OTHER RECORDS

The Misener also holds records for barley, mixed grain and storage cargo. Her record barley load was 694,732 bushels. The Misener shattered the mix grain record with a cargo of 243,291 bushels of wheat and 437,445 bushels of barley.

Another Canadian ship, the 644-foot James Norris of the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Company of Montreal, recently arrived in Sarnia with 633,500 bushels of grain, largest shipment of its kind to enter Sarnia.

The Norris, on her maiden trip at the time, shared honors with the James Dunn, 655-foot Canada Steamship Lines vessel which last week broke her own record for the largest iron-ore cargo ever carried through the Welland Canal. The Norris took 20,162 tons of ore from Superior, Wis., to Hamilton.

EVENTFUL HISTORY

As to the future, the Lake Carriers' Association publication, The Bulletin, noted: "The men who sail the lakes today are helping to write some of the most eventful history that will ever be recorded about this great industry.

"Without any doubt, when this century is reviewed in the year 2000, the 1950-60 decade will stand out as a period of tremendous significance."

Tourist Field Widens

VANCOUVER, June 28—British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies will benefit greatly from a new influx of tourists this season from Cuba, Mexico, Central and South American countries, Ian Warren of Montreal, general passenger manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, said here today.

Inspired by a "Come to Canada" campaign launched two years ago in these Latin American countries by the C.P.R., wealthy tourists are flocking to Canada in even greater numbers than last summer.

Rail and travel agents in the U.S.A. also report a big increase in the number planning holiday excursions to British Columbia, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, Mr Warren said.

"This encouraging result is despite the heavy competition from air travel on excursion fares to Europe, and between the U.S. and South America."

He said foreign countries are making a tremendous bid for the potential American tourist market, and his company has entered the new field inducing people to come to Canada.

Besides the heavy spending by this Latin American tourist trade in Canada, it was creating new interests in the Canadian investment field.

These wealthy tourists, after surveying the tremendous industrial developments here are potential investors and are certain to watch the fast changing picture with a sharp financial eye, he said.

Mr Warren, accompanied by H. A. Lee of Winnipeg, passenger traffic manager, arrived in Vancouver after a lengthy business trip in the large U.S. centres. They will continue east next week, stopping at most Canadian cities.

Radio Amateurs To Help Hunt For Red Station

JOHANNESBURG, June 28 (NANA-Kemnews).—South African security police are to enlist the aid of amateur radio operators in an effort to track down a pirate Communist radio station believed to be transmitting in Natal.

A number of listening posts have already been set up by the authorities in the hope of locating the transmitter, which calls itself the "Freedom Station."

Many amateur enthusiasts have picked up the station recently. Once the announcer gave a talk on the life of Stalin and then played a record of the "Internationale."

It is believed that the freedom station is not yet in full operation but is still in the testing stage.

If your electrical refrigerator is noisy, placing rubber heels under the legs of the appliance will help.

Former Czech Official Relieved of Position

Dr. Jan Sevnik, a former Czechoslovakian vice-premier and minister for physical culture Friday was relieved of his position as a vice-president of the "Association for Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship" and expelled from the association, the Prague radio announced.

Rules Relaxed For Mothers

WASHINGTON, June 28 (CP)—The Senate decided Friday night that women in the United States armed services reserves may become mothers without being ousted involuntarily.

It also agreed that some mothers, who are reservists, may be called to active duty although they have dependent children.

One Newspaper Lord Tells On Another

LONDON, June 28 (CP)—Lord Beaverbrook, who has described the late Lord Northcliffe as "the greatest figure who ever strode down Fleet Street," told in a B.B.C. television program why he thinks so.

Lord Beaverbrook, himself now one of the most powerful personalities in Fleet Street, discussed the rise and fall of Lord Northcliffe as proprietor of The Times and as a man who at one time wanted to be a political power as well.

In 1918 Lord Beaverbrook said, Lord Northcliffe believed public opinion would summon him to take over the Government.

"He believed he was the man of destiny," said the Canadian-born publisher.

Lord Northcliffe's idea was that he would divide Downing Street with David Lloyd George, then prime minister, in an administration which would be called "the Lloyd George-Northcliffe government." But Lloyd George refused.

Lord Beaverbrook's television debut drew much attention from the critics, who saluted him for a poised performance. A review in the pro-Labor Daily Herald said: "TV has afforded no more fascinating parlor view of a famous public character."

City Baritone Show Highlight

A young Victoria baritone, Danny Turner stole the show last night at a Naval Veterans' branch, Canadian Legion concert. His selections included "Danny Boy," "The Lord's Prayer," and others.

Examination Ordered

PARIS, June 28 (AP)—A grand jury Friday instructed a board of three doctors to determine whether Jacques Duclos, France's No. 1 Communist, is too ill to remain in prison. Duclos was jailed in the May 28 rioting against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. He is suffering from diabetes.

Have It Around

Now that summer is here we hope, and with school out the idea now is for some to get away for a time and really enjoy a holiday.

A candy shop receives lots of requests to have boxes mailed at intervals to summer resorts and camps, as a box is nice to have around always.

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Lv. Victoria 11.10 p.m.
Victoria - West Saanich
Sunday Service Plus
Lv. Victoria 11.10 a.m.
Old West Road - No Service
Swartz Bay - Victoria
7.45 a.m. and 4.15 p.m.
Sooke - Jordan River—Sunday Service
Cordova Bay—Sunday Service
Plus Lv. Victoria, 11.10 p.m.
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Gulf Islands Ferry—Regular Service
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Slightly Used Heintzman Grand Piano, a magnificent instrument in 6-ft. size with handsome case of figured walnut. Reg. $2,750, complete with bench $1,995

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Daily Astrology - - - - - - -

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1952

Today's quotation: "Few sinners are saved after the first 20 minutes of a sermon." Mark Twain.

Sunday for everyone: The day and evening is mainly progressive. However be patient, tactful; allow for delays but keep trying. Promote your skills, heart's desires; have some fun. Don't stay out too late; refrain from getting too tired.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

Aries—March 21 to April 19—Throw off anxiety. The day favors attention to diet, health, necessities.

Taurus—April 20 to May 20—Don't be sidetracked by worry. Utilize creative and executive talents to gain advance positions.

Gemini—May 21 to June 20—Free yourself from past restrictions; aim for fresh sources of gain and revenue.

Cancer—June 21 to July 22—Display your heightened creative and technical skills. Focus on work at hand.

Leo—July 23 to Aug 22—Remedy faults in financial picture and seek to make progress, commercial gain.

Virgo—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—Show understanding toward oldsters. Drive forward in novel and original ventures of a practical nature.

Libra—Sept 23 to Oct 22—Dismiss your worries; take advantage of unique circumstances. Catch up with rest or odds and ends of small tasks.

Scorpio—Oct. 23 to Nov 21—Manage funds prudently. Back up the moves of teammates and companions. Enjoy some relaxation.

Sagittarius—Nov 22 to Dec. 21—Submerge gloom, keep your balance. Call upon ambition and original methods to put you ahead.

Capricorn—Dec 22 to Jan 19—Promote pet hopes or affairs of those you cherish. Secure news, decide.

Aquarius—Jan. 20 to Feb 18—Your capacities are on the upgrade: advance your ventures cautiously; employ novel techniques.

Pisces—Feb 19 to March 20—Be on the move; derive a share of benefit from matters connected with partners, others.

Planning ahead — Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; daytime of 10.

For Monday, June 30, 1952

Today's quotation: "He who falls in love with himself will have no rivals."—Franklin

Monday for everyone: Follow routine and ordinary interests. Take no chances in connection with home, property, parental interests. Make no important moves or changes. Evening: relax, read.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—You'll have to be a "junior partner" now; others take first place. Find a "middleman" if necessary.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Seek accord with persons on the job front; pay heed to general well-being, menus, dispatch chores.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Use a "delicate approach" toward balky persons, use care, tact and be economical re romance, pastimes.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Bring cheer to oldsters, parents, folk in home or office. Avoid force; rest up.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Be bland, tactful with associates; they may seem remote, touchy. Exercise perseverance.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Economize, go slow with persons who are touchy about finances, plan spending carefully.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Set the pattern for the views, temperament of others today, make your theme good cheer, clear thought, diplomacy.

October 23 to November 21—Dispatch remaining tasks, read, investigate. Find a quiet retreat and relax.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Show tolerance towards pals, troubles of those you meet. Devote thought to organizations.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Defer to higher-ups, be conscientious. Be mindful of parents and things they require.

January 20 to February 18—"Walk softly"; unveil opinions, principles, prospects diplomatically. Keep plans open.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Be wary re mutual finances: extending, requesting, "calling in" loans, go easy on funds, energy.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Hear
Space Cadet
On CJVI
Wednesdays
and Fridays
at 5 p.m.

Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

BIG ALLIGATOR

Uncle Wiggily, on his amusement raft, was talking to Bosun, jolly old sea dog, about how to make more fun for the animal boys and girls.

"Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggily, sir!" barked Bosun. "I think we should give the children a play party, with ice cream and cake, every day of this voyage on Frog Pond."

"And we should let them ride on the merry-go-round all the while," bleated Pat Butter, the grocery store goat who was in charge of the wooden animals on a whizz-around machine with music. "Let them ride the merry-go-round all day long!" bleated Mr Butter.

"Perhaps if we did that," said Uncle Wiggily, "and gave them a cake and ice cream party every day, the boys and girls might become ill. I wouldn't want that to happen."

"Shiver my bottle of cough medicine! I wouldn't want that, either Cap'n Wiggily, sir!" barked Bosun.

"Nor would I!" bleated Pat Butter as he counted the holes in a piece of Swiss cheese he was eating.

"Then perhaps we should let the children ride on the merry-go-round only three times a day," suggested Uncle Wiggily. "And give them a cake and ice cream party only three times a week."

"That's a good idea," said Bosun. "But we ought to have some games for the boys and girls to play."

"That's a very fine idea!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Maybe we could have a game of tag right now. Let's start one, Bosun. Tag! you're it!" Mr Longears tapped the old sea dog on his tail and then the rabbit uncle hopped away. Bosun was going to chase Pat Butter to tag the goat when, suddenly, Skilly Scally, the little alligator, shouted:

"I see it! I see it!"

"Do you mean you are going to be it for this game of tag?" barked Bosun.

"No! No! I am not playing tag," said Scally. "But I see that big animal who had Uncle Wiggily's raft on his back and almost tipped it over. That big animal is coming here again and maybe he will take the raft on his back again."

"That must never be!" boldly barked Bosun. The old sea dog ran to the shooting gallery. He was going to get a gun and make a big noise. That he thought might make the big animal swim away.

"What is that big animal you see, Scally?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Is it an elephant?" asked the goat gentleman.

"No, it isn't," answered Scally. "I can't see him very plainly as he is deep down in the water. Now he is coming up! He is coming closer! Oh, now I know who it is! It's my father, the big skillery scallery alligator!"

"Oh, my goodness me sakes alive and a goldfish bowl full of lollipops!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "The big skillery scallery alligator! If he really is your father, Littly Scally, can't you please ask him to swim away and not take my raft on his back again?"

"Yes, I will do that," said the little alligator. "I am sorry that my father is bad friends with you, Uncle Wiggily. But I am not bad friends with you. I am a good friend. I will ask my father to be a good friend and swim away."

"Please do, said Uncle Wiggily. He and the others on the raft watched the big alligator swimming closer and closer. Bosun came running from the shooting gallery with a gun. He pointed it up in the air and was going to pull the trigger when Uncle Wiggily shouted:

"Don't shoot, Bosun! Don't shoot!"

"Why not, Cap'n Wiggily, sir? I want to make a big noise and make this big alligator swim away."

"Before you shoot," said the rabbit gentleman, "I would like a chance to speak to the alligator, Scally. Perhaps if I speak kindly to this big alligator he will swim away and let us alone."

"You can try it, Cap'n Wiggily, sir. But I think my gun is better. But try your way."

Uncle Wiggily hopped to the side of the raft and looked at the big alligator. I will tell you more tomorrow if the umbrella doesn't go out in the rain and get its ribs all covered with snow.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

The person who lives alone and cooks for one should never skip meals because they don't want to bother dealing with small quantities of food. Fussing over dishes for one person should be fun, and just as much care should be given in the selection of good nourishment as planning for a large family meal.

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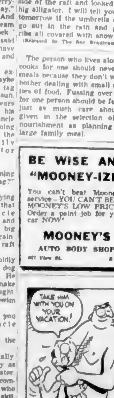

Cheques for Veterans Increased in August

About 2,000 Vancouver Island recipients of war veterans allowance will get increases on their August 31 cheques.

Department of veterans affairs staff in Victoria is tackling the ... assistant district administrator said yesterday.

Under the provisions of the War Veterans Allowance Act, 1952, just passed by parliament, the amount payable to a single veteran or widow has been increased from $40.41 a month to $50 a month, and the amount to a veteran or widow with a dependent, from $70.83 a month to ... January 1, 1952.

Liquid assets remain at $1,000 single or widow, but are increased from $1,750 to $2,000 married.

Maximum permissive income under section three of the act is $60 a month single, and $100 a month married. The assistance fund continues, but the maximum is now $120 in any one year for either single or married.

Section four of the act, which permits recipients to work, does not become effective until August 1, 1952, and applications may be made by writing or calling personally to see district D.V.A. officials.

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Danish Hospital Ship Due Back in Korea

COPENHAGEN, June 28 (Reuters) The Danish hospital ship Jutlandia is expected to return to Korea in mid-October after an overhaul.

She will be equipped with a special deck for helicopters used for rescuing airmen who crash behind enemy lines.

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Winch Deal Denied By Government Group

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—Denial was made here today that C.C.F. leader Harold Winch and the B.C. Government Employees' Association had made an agreement on a five-day work week and collective bargaining rights.

A report from Victoria Friday claimed that Mr. Winch had informed civil servants that a C.C.F. government would give ... same collective bargaining rights as other workers. It said the C.C.F. proposal was made before the June 12 election.

"No discussion was held with Mr. Winch on this subject at any time," said A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary of the government employees' association.

Mr. Bennett said the association was "strictly non-political" and a report that Mr. Winch had made a confidential agreement was incorrect.

He said the association had made a survey of all political candidates to ask their stand ... bargaining rights. All candidates agreed that this would be desirable, said Mr. Bennett.

"But discussions were not held with any political party or leader on the five-day week," he added.

Killed on Duty

Pension Award Debated For Mrs. Borradaille

The Canadian Pension Commission will rule on whether or not a pension will be paid to the widow of Lieut.-Cmdr. E. L. Borradaille, killed June 11 when de-activating a Japanese mine near Prince Rupert.

Doubts have been raised by friends of the family that Mrs. Borradaille will get a pension as her husband held a "short service appointment" and was not a member of the permanent force.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Borradaille was carrying out an assigned duty at the time of his death.

R.C.N. Pacific Command has forwarded a report on his death, together with the report of an enquiry board into the circumstances to headquarters at Ottawa, and these will be turned over to the pension commission.

ASTHMATICS
CHANGE TO NEW THERAPY
Many sufferers from asthma, bronchial coughs and coughing find greater longer lasting relief from Resgatone formula, compounded by British Chemists. Unique ingredient giving an anti-spasmodic, anti-pyretic and analgesic action is Acetylmethyld ... in no other asthma preparation. ... Change over—Resgatone in easy ... tablets, at all drug stores.

Extra Ferry Schedule Set

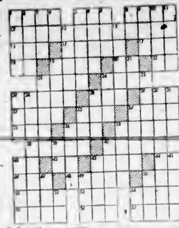
The 50-car ferry Ss. Malahat will be added to the Black Ball Line's Victoria-Port Angeles run on July 1.

She will be on a summer schedule with the rest of the line's fleet and sailing times from Victoria to Port Angeles will be 8 a.m., 9.35 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 2.25 p.m. Standard Time.

There will be one daily trip to Seattle at 4.45 p.m.

Kill Your Piles!
If the misery of piles and rectal itching drive you wild, don't wait, get wonder-soothing CHINAROID from your druggist right now. See how quickly it usually brings wonderfully soothing relief for fiery piles, then helps Nature heal irritated membranes and shrink and reduce swelling of tissues, thus alleviating Pile nervousness. Demand CHINAROID. Insist nothing else will do.

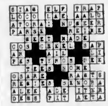
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -



ACROSS
1 Heavenly body
5 Sleeveless outer garment worn by Arabs
8 God of war
12 Writer of romantic, sensational dramas
15 Silkworm
16 Kind of flower
17 A number
18 Printer's measure
19 Fruit of blackthorn
20 Pronoun
22 French for "end"
23 Part of hammer
24 To restrain
26 Comes in third
28 Aeriform fluid
29 Vase
32 Ache
33 Corded cloth
34 Woody giant
36 Piece of land
37 Billiard shot
38 A city in Italy
40 To wager again
41 Hebrew letter
42 Form of "to be"
43 Common sense
44 Sacred Hindu word
46 A morsel
48 Self-esteem
50 Not so metal
51 California rockfish
53 Kind of fish
54 Arrested
55 Sums up
56 Roman bronze
57 Irish Gaelic

DOWN
1 Widgeon
2 Gull-like bird
3 Fourth caliph
4 Artificial language
5 Incendiarism
6 To ebb
7 Cure over which metal objects are fashioned
8 By
9 Spanish for river
10 Anglo-Saxon slave
11 Let it stand
12 Valleys
13 Man of the Zodiac
19 Stitched
21 Syllable of scale
25 French soldier
24 To knock
25 Give cure ... treatment to
26 Mineral spring
27 Restrained
28 To shrew
30 Reniers
31 Signifying maiden name
33 King Arthur's lance
35 Labels
36 Placid
37 Distribute
39 Sun god
40 Travelers over islands
41 City of Brazil
43 Broad
45 Citizen of ancient Media
47 A connective
48 Narrow inlet
49 Pronoun
52 White
54 Tone syllable

Answer to Previous Puzzle.



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Playground Program in Parks Gets Under Way in City July 7

The city parks department playground program, providing summer-long recreation to hundreds of Greater Victoria children, will begin July 7, and will run through to August 22.

There are 16 supervised areas in which everything from ping pong to folk dancing and carpentry are taught.

"Parents can be sure that their children are not only learning something of value, but also getting wholesome recreation during the school holidays," W. J. Pynn, director of the city's supervised playgrounds, said yesterday.

An outstanding staff of supervisors has been hired to carry out the program, he said.

Scout Group Off Tuesday

A second group of 50 Boy Scouts Tuesday will move into Camp Barnard near Sooke, for a week's holiday.

The group will be the second to arrive for the 1952 summer season. It is hoped that more than 700 Scouts and Cubs will have attended the camp for at least one week during the summer months.

Death Lurks On Highway Over Holiday

Death will be on B.C. highways over the holiday week-end and the number of motorists killed and maimed in mishaps will reach the usual staggering total.

In the United States, during the last six years, holiday traffic accidents have killed half as many Americans as the Korean war.

The five holidays of Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's have claimed 8,936 lives since 1946 while Korean war death toll currently is in excess of 17,000.

Figures were released by the National Safety Council.

Germany is the only land neighbor of Denmark which occupies the Jutland Peninsula between the North Sea and the Baltic.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Fr...

West opens the diamond king and continues with the ace which South trumps. How should South play the hand to make his little slam?

This is an actual hand from one of the international bridge matches of some years ago. Where the bidding was as above South was Terence Reese, perhaps the best of the current crop of English players. West was ... Wohlin, Sweden's famous "Fat Boy." And the only trouble with Wohlin's hand was that he was unlucky enough to have the wrong queen; because except for that little detail, his psychic bid would have been that bridge rarity—a successful one.

North-South vulnerable.
West dealer.
(Look only at North-South hands)

NORTH
♠ K 6 5 2
♡ A 8 3
♢ J 7 6
♣ K 5 4

WEST
♠ J 8 7
♡ 10
♢ A K Q 9
♣ 10 9 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 6
♡ 7 5 4
♢ 10 5 4 3 2
♣ Q 6 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4 3
♡ K Q J 9 6 2
♢ 8
♣ A J

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♡
1♠	2♠	Pass	2♡
Pass	4♡	Pass	6♡
All Pass			

After Reese trumped that second round of diamonds, he h... problem. According to the bid... he had a losing spade trick ... while Wohlin's reputation fo... occasional psychic bid was ... known, there just wasn't any ... for South to draw the tr... and test out the spade situ... and still reserve the club fi... as the play that would get r... the spade loser if indeed t... were one. So South had to as... that the spade bid was hone...

Consequently, he yanked ... ... my's ace and took an imme... club finesse. As you can see ... club finesse succeeded so S... was able to get rid of his ... spade on the club king. The... no doubt that Reese's play ... the correct one, but think of ... he would have felt if the ... finesse lost when the spades ... all along.

(Released by The Associated Newspa...)

U.S. Overhauls Immigration

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A complete overhaul of United States immigration and naturalization laws was put on the statute books by Congress Friday over the veto of President Truman, who had contended the measure would sap United States leadership for peace.

Among other things the measure retains the present system of immigration based on national origins, and increases only slightly the permissible number of immigrants. It doesn't affect immigration from Canada, which is unlimited.

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